Chicago Couple, 2 Young

Children From Hortonville

HORTONVILLE - Two young on collision at State and Forest

children hovered near death roads about a mile west of Black

car, head-on collision here that Diana Pooler, 3, and her

injured 10 persons, four critical-brother, Daryl. 2, were injured

In another accident. Edward critically when a car driven by Gritt. route 1. Black Creek, their father. Marlin Pooler, 27,

was injured seriously in a head- 121 Mill St., collided head-on

critically when a car driven by

with a second car, owned by

Richard Rogola, 28. Chicago,

on U. S 45 just inside the village

The two children were being

treated at New London Com-

munity Hospital Saturday. The

hospital refused to release the extent of their injuries. Mrs. Rogola, 25, was reported in cri-

tical condition at the New Lon-

don hospital with a fractur**ed** 

In Serious Condition

Rogola, being treated at St.

Elizabeth Hospital. Appleton,

also was reported in critical

condition late Saturday night.

The hospital said the extent of his injuries had not been de-

termined, but that he had re-

covered from a state of shock.

Others injured in the Pooler

spine and severe lacerations.

limits at 10.55 a m

Saturday after being in a two- Creek at 6.20 p.m.

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# Johnson Accuses Sen. Goldwater Of 'Loose Charges'

#### **Charges GOP Nominee Does Disservice to Security**

BY KARL R. BAUMAN

dent Johnson accused Sen. Bar-world. ry Goldwater Saturday of mak-

statement to a news conference, warheads

# Congo Rebels **Pushed Back**

Heads of Belgian, To Area for Survey

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo This crack — and Johnson's Goldwater said. gaid Saturday.

the U.S. Military Mission to the Congo, and his Belgian counter Wow perhaps the President al affairs but about the domest-part, Col. Guy Logeist, flew to will attempt to explain whether ic situation.

Panic had been reported and most Europeans still in the city. This was a reference to John-

less Brazzaville stopped aiding use any weapons

dent Alphonse Massamba-Debat uprising to overthrow his gov-interpretation

#### Man Found Dead in Harlem Church After **Battle With Police**

vests and gas masks — laid siege Saturday to a Harlem Goldwater No Embellishment, church where an armed man

One detectave present as a min- Nikita Tells British Publisher feter and begged the man to

come and get me." the man day as saying in an interview "I "Mr Khrushchev smiled and defeat. If a man thinks he's

the door of the Church of God. Thursday with Lord Thomson, the world I would hardly des-

wound in the chest folled himself with a 45-caliber grown appears in The Sunday. These were Khrushchev's only made on disarmament pistol in his possession

#### **TODAY'S INDEX**

Arts Page Building News Crossword Purrle Editorial Pages Marte Times Sports Section Stocks-Markets Television Logs

"So it seems to me," the ing "loose charges on nuclear President said, "that even at heard presidential nominee Barweapons without any shadow of the price of some reflection, the ry Goldwater charge that under The Republican presidential keep his lenses in his glasses, at symbol is slowly changing from Republican candidate ought to candidate, said Johnson in a least on the subject of nuclear the eagle into an ostrich

> William E. Miller, the President accused the New Yorker of "equally false and reckless" in terminations of and reckless in the raise a campaign budget National Chairman Dean Burch terminations of and reckless in the resident will the latest a campaign budget will the latest and reckless in the resident will the latest and reckless in the resident will the latest a campaign budget will the latest and reckless in the resident will the latest and reckless in the reckless in th terpretations of orders given to said will total about \$13 million. U.S. military commanders for the retaliatory strike last week against North Vietnamese pa- a nationwide vote-quota system

> ter and lensless eyeglasses was of the nation's 185,000 precincts prompted by a photograph getting front page play — the Republican candidate poking a funger through frames he have to be a closed session, but it was learned he told the party leaders the American people are "frightened" about dishonestly in high places. donned Friday so that photogra-hers could get pictures without. He mentioned the Bobby Baker phers could get pictures without the reflections lenses sometimes "They're sprious to

> > Advance Warning

outskirts of Bukavu, capital of sponse from the Arizonian im-this country are sick and tired Kivu Province, but were finally mediately. "The senator has no of what they sense, not what pushed back by the Congolege intention of replying in kind." you see but what you sort of army, messages from Bukavu said a press aide in a statement smell." Goldwater said "He prefers to stick to the is-

Bukavu during the day for a his advance warning given to "I am not referring to civil st-hand look at the situation. The Communists enabled them rights at all, I will not use this Messages said the Communito alert the antiaircraft defense during the campaign," Goldwast-backed rebels struck Friday which shot down two US from the northwest but success-planes, resulting in the death of

Goldwater's Comment

fied to neighboring Rwanda Re-|son's speech on the night of Aug 4, in which he announced

use nuclear weapons

Imprecise Language

Goldwater said Friday he was The Congolese army recently not accusing Johnson of giving launched from a camp at Gam-the President did use imprecise language and the public could'

of trying to engineer an armed the orders could lead to such an distress call.

into the controversy.

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**Get Quotas for** Party Budget **Burch Estimates** 

**GOP Leaders** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reice to peace, and for that matter WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- a disservice to the entire free publican chairmen from across the nation got their campaign marching orders Saturday, and

**About \$13 Million** 

Needed for Race

Behind closed doors at a dayts thereby doing "a disservice to Training his wrath, too, on long strategy session, GOP state chairmen and finance leaders were given financial and the state of the state of

Vote-Quota System They also got the first stage of Burch said the Goldwater forces The Johnson gibe at Goldwa- are setting a vote quota for each Goldwater spoke at a closed

> "They're anxious to have leadership that stresses morali-

ty and that stresses honesty", (AP) — Rebels pushed into the attack — drew no direct re—"I am convinced the people of

> Says Voters Troubled He said the voters are frou-

ter said of Bobby Baker nursery

"We're thinking of calling it

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the recent uprisings in the east they seemed to authorize com- train after the tug caught fire about 250 tern Congo, had about 2,000 men manders in Southeast Asia to and sank 950 miles northeast of Officers carried or dragged

Honolulu. from Portland, Ore, blazed up Some were bleeding

repulsed a rebel invasion the President did we impressed the p crewmen aboard?

The cutter, which had been on ban

At Saturday's news confer Francisco said the cutter, whose joined the protest Saturday. ence. Johnson jumped headlong home base is Long Beach, Ca- The organization, calling itself city. lif., probably would bring the "The May 2 Movement" for the

Net Against Inspection sia would permit free, close in-

eign Secretary Richard A. Bu-Khrushchev said. We that Russia would like to withdraw from commitments in Lans and Southeast Asia

ship (with Britain of the Geneva-

# 4 of 10 Hurt in Crash In Critical Condition U. S. 45 Collision Injures



This Auto, Driven by Marlin Pooler, 27, 121 Mill St, Hortonville, and the auto in the background, owned by Richard Rogala, 28, Chicago, collided headon Saturday morning on U. S. 45 just inside the east village limits of Hortonville, injuring 10 people, four critically and one seriously. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# **Leftists and Police** Fight in New York

Youths Fail to Stage Rally **Against Action in Viet Nam** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Police last Saturday and 17 persons men fought pitched battles were arrested. across mid-Manhattan on Satur-Rallies Prohibited

Tshombe's Warning the attack, while U.S. planes Coast Guardsmen day with a leftist group of young Rallies have been banned in bat-ready missiles and the first searched.

There were no fresh reports were in the air enroute to the community was people trying to rally in Times Square since the spring armed Polaris ship will be Residents Warned.

Square against U.S. involve of takes when 42 pageons were are Square against U.S. involve of 1962 when 42 persons were arready to head for station in the Sheriff Richard Miller went rested while protesting the late Western Pacific HONOLULU (AP) - Twelve, Several demonstrators were President John F. Kennedy's This event, long planned, stay at home or in their place of bel warriors last were reported at Hershey, Pa, where Goldwa-crewmen from the tug Sea Wolf knocked to the streets and about decision to resume nuclear test-takes on new importance be-business.

within 20 miles of the city. Retter told a news conference after were rescued Saturday by the 30 arrests were made, as ing in the atmosphere ports said Mulele, who fostered a Republican unity session that Coast Guard cutter Ponchar-spectators taunted the group of Leaders of the May 2 Move over the Gulf of Tonkin opera-stopped by the three officers -

several demonstrators to police The big seagoing tog. towing vans — including one young we Hong Kong's Water When a reporter asked Gold- a barge loaded with lumber man dragged away by the hair

Level at Best High would be forced to take "meas-monition to the commander of forced to abandon her. One Backers of the organization rain in the past few days has return to the Pacific next month tioning about breakins at two ures of extreme necessity" until the 7th Fleet in which he said to crewman suffered second desinclude at least three young boosted the level of this water-from firing tests and training in other service stations

gree burns on the arms and men indicted for, or admittedly short colony's reservoirs to an the Atlantic. The new Polaris responsible for, arranging the alltime high. Ponchartrain radioed so-called "student" tours of The reservoirs contained Wash, will then be ready Mis-ed it at the three officers," said ing a State Department travel 70 per cent of capacity and the slipped into the sub's 16 tubes the station who witnessed the

tween Hawaii and the Pacific 84 young Americans, returned ry claiming themselves believers getting only an eight-hour sup-the rockets she launched off The Coast Guard in San in communism. Some of them ply of water a day, because of Cape Kennedy, Fla., were test

The orders to commanders rescued seamen into Long date it was formed, tried vainly to demonstrate in Times Square

## **U.S.** Nuclear Power to be Sent to Asia

crease in the next few weeks.

ment announced plans to rally tion, the nature of orders issued Deputy Sheriff Don Hamilton of weapons control

Ready for Action

HONGKONG (AP) - Heavy Island Naval Shipyard, is due to miles south of here, for quesfleet support facility at Bangor, son) pulled out a gun and pointmost water Hong Kong has had and the Boone will be ready for abduction Across the two-mile wide Con- have interpreted the orders that weather station midway be. The latest such tour, involving in storage in its 122-year histo- business. Although the Boone made her initial shakedown ficers guns away from them. Miller took much the same Coast, had just been relieved here only Friday night with sev- Nevertheless, the four million cruise in the Pacific, she car- After that the two gunnen got accused Tshombe's government tack — that a literal reading of when the Sea Wolf sent out her eral of its members openly pro-people of Hong Kong are still ried no combat weapons. And

built on the West Coast at Mare Oil Co station in Laurens, 28

perimeters of Asia will begin leased them unharmed here. moving toward a substantial in-

American nuclear power on the abducted the officers at Laurens tions, bumps and bruises.

#### Residents Have 5 Hours of Tension **During Escapade** EMMETSBURG, lowa (AP) Two young gunmen, armed with three abducted officers guns and vowing not to be taken Pooler's mother, also of the vil-

Into the launching tubes of a off by heavily armed officers, deep multiple lacerations. and submarine will be placed com- firemen and National Guards- Duane Pooler, 5, multiple

cause of the political debate Collison and Tolley were and the general topic of nuclear Pocahontas. Laurens Police

The submarine Daniel Boone. Anderson — in front of the Co-op

# alive, created five hours of ten-

sion for Emmetsburg residents
Saturday before surrendering
Frank Collison and Raymond
Frank Collison and Raymond (Tucker) Tolley, both 23, and ger in the Pooler auto, she re WASHINGTON (AP) - formerly of Richmond, Va., had ceived a fractured hip, lacera-

2 Surrender

After Seizing

Officers' Guns

auto were Pooler, multiple frac-This northwest Iowa town of tures of the ribs; Mrs. Pooler about 4.000 persons was sealed compound arm fractures and

in the rear seat of Hamilton's

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on radio to warn residents to Seen for Fox Valley Fox Cities - Mostly cloudy

with little change in temperature today. Chance of scattered showers today. Partly cloudy tonight. High today, Chief Chester Vanderpool and 78: Low overnight, 52 Light Pocahonias policeman Curtis southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly tonight. Appleton — Observations

at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12hour period: high, 78: low, 67 Barometer reading: 29.97 and falling. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the southwest. Temperature: 67. Precipitation none Partly Cloudy

Sun sets at 7.57 p.m., rises Monday at 559 a.m. Moon sets at 12.45 a.m. tomorrow Visible planets are Saturn and

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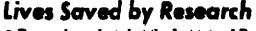
#### Beauty by Candlelight

• A traditional event at Riverview Country Club is the colorful Candlelight Ball, to be held next Saturday. Color photos of the lovely debutantes who will be presented to society at the ball can be found on PAGE C-1

#### 'Hams' Track Regatta

 Amateur 'ham' radm operators are playing an unusual role in the 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regetta, now being held on Lake Winnebago. The Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club has set up a communications system to track the entire proceedings. For full details turn to

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 Research conducted at the Institute of Paper Chemistry has led to discovery of a non-toxic drug which has saved lives of many persons suffering from dread hystoplasmosis. The full story of this vital work can be found on



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After Gains U. S. Missions Fly

Col. Frank Williams, head of sues.

ful defense by Congolese forces one pilot and the capture of ano Republicans may put out a book helped restore calm to the city. ther

from Kikwit, in the western | North Viet Nam bases from Kikwit, in the western North Viet Nam bases province of Kwilu, where Pek- The debate over Johnson's or- Rescued From Sea ment in Viet Nam. ing-trained Piere Mulele's re-iders broke out last Wednesday

in the Kwilu area Premier Moise Tshombe, in Leopoldville, warned the Congo: Republic (Brazzaville) govern-water to amplify, he said "I ment Saturday his government would suggest you read his ad-Friday night and the crew was

boma in Brazzaville teritory. go River in Brazzaville, Presi- way

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifty my Cautious About U. S. Politics Iscemen — many in bulletproof

"No, you're going to have to.

Then, after a tense, hour long would hardly describe Goldwa-looked out of the window After gun hattle, police broke down ter as an embellishment."

another prod, he said 'There the down the do

Khrushchev was quoted Satur-Lord Thomson

of Jersey City, N.J., sprawled Canadian-born newspaper mag-cribe Goldwater as an embelon a pew, dead of a gunshot nate, in the personal coach of lishment Police said their preliminary traveling through the virgin. He said he did not want to in. make a disarmament agree-Investigation indicated Cody lands of Kazakhstan The in-terfere with American elections ment and a start is actually

> Lord Thomson said the Soviet whether he would favor a sumleader was warv of discussing thit conference early next year. Sen Barry Goldwater. Republic aimed at an agreement banning the returned from a recent visit can nominee for president of the the use of nuclear weapons in United States When Lord Thomson said would be ready. A new initiative

> that many people all over the would be welcome world were concerned about He expressed doubt, however. Goldwater's speeches the Soviet that even such an agreement plied. The whole basis under leader remarked. You said it could be completely effective. - not me He's voor ally - not. 'The trouble is," the pubmme," the article said

LONDON (AP) -- Premier Goldwater's position?" asked will always use nuclear weap-

Would Welcome Talks Times, one of Lord Thomson's remarks on the presidential West relations are better than a

another prod, he said There going to the he'll take any

In answer to a question year ago

The Soviet premier said Rus-

Khrushchev agreed that East-

Mrs. John Wesley Harvey, widow of the commanding

the burgeoning population of the and training devices, without

officer of the ill-fated submarine Thresher, received an American flag in his memory from Navy Chaplain Richard Cleaves, while sons John Jr. and Bruce looked lished interview quoted Khrush. Agreements of 1954 and 1962 on, during a memorial service at the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

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perience.

with 100 of his men.

**GOP Leaders** 

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## Goldwater to Prospect For Wisconsin's Votes

Son Visiting in Green Bay, Speaks at Airport Before Attending Packer Game

son said in Green Bay Satur- Hershey, Pa. last week.

"chances are real good" for perin Park.

# Nikita Doesn't Think Highly Of Goldwater

has crumbled away.

The premier said solution of He said he interpreted the the Cyprus problem is to "get show of discontent" with the

in (President) Johnson's favor, said.
All people of common sense re-, Goldwater said his current Officers Guns

and the U.S.S.R.: "This it an ary. internal affair between the Communist countries and 2 Chicago Persons should not be aired in the capi- Hurt in Accident; talist press. Our differing points of view have been documented. House Trailer Tips

take it with you.

#### List \$2,500 Damages To Boat, Trailer, Motor in Accident

nah, according to county po- auto

taled \$150, and to Lapp's vehi- he nor his 7 passengers were in- smoke backed up in the base- in some newspapers."

GREEN BAY -- Arizona Sen. Carrying the state in November. Young Goldwater said his fa-Barry Goldwater is planning to ther still maintains his basic go prospecting for votes in Wis-conservative principles, a lconsin this fall and expects to though he may have "clarified strike it rich here in the No-them somewhat" following a vember election, the senator's Republican unity meeting in

Goldwater, in Green Bay for In an interview at Austin the Packer - Giant Bishop's Straubel Field, where a group Charity Game Saturday night of 15 young Republicans were also was to attend a GOP rally on hand to greet him. Barry at the Veterans Memorial Arena Goldwater Jr. said his father following the game and had an "plans to campaign heavily" in appearance scheduled today at Wisconsin and feels his the Belgian Kermis in Pam-

Wisconsin will be one of the key states during this election year, and we feel our chances are real good," Goldwater said. "We have the workers here, and the reports show good support for my father and strong Republican support in general throughout the state."

Asked if he felt most of the votes that were cast for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the state's spring primary would stabilizing Laotian neutrality) switch to his father, Goldwater replied. "I don't know

the British troops out of the is- present administration and the land. Anyone with any sense actions of President Johnson.

Can see that the strings behind Although his father is plan
Tunboule attack. Turkey's attack lead back to ning a strong campaign in the On the Gulf of Tonkin gulf attack: "I would say that the U.S. action was studied and not at all of being proposed."

State this fall, no definite arrangements have been made, although they are in the process action was studied and not at all of being proposed. action was stupid and not at all of being prepared. Goldwater

gard that as an aggressive act trip here was the outgrowth of and a continuation of the Dulles' an invitation to attend the charity game extended during his CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 On differences between China last appearance here in Febru- car, ordered the three officers

The Soviet premier said he crash on U S 41, one - half The two men fled on foot after "We may have anticipated Namara said And then he Big Campaign Issues state party leaders the national Along with village police, the as no capital and never will mile north of State 26 at 2:45 arming themselves with the of that some people would be ask-charges we use fuzzy landers will be important cap" to average the control of the contr were injured in a three - car surrounded. p.m. Saturday and eight persons ficers' service revolvers and 48 ing questions and we wanted to guage . . . 'As chairman of the Council escaped injury when a house rounds of ammunition. of Ministers," he continued, "I trailer and station wagon tipped

will no longer have them. What wife. Emley, 64, both passengood is your money? You can't gers in a car driven by Mary surrendered. Miller said.

wirs. Marconi suttered a fractured right leg and lacerations while her husband received cuts while her husband received cuts while her husband received cuts will be satisfactory before the states." he said.

The said is a supposed in the said is clear that unsub-clear weapons. His suggestion is minds that will be satisfactory and made it clear that unsub-clear weapons. His suggestion is minds that will be satisfactory because we had to all."

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to Mercy Hospital. CENTER VALLEY — More The accident happened when Tokyo in Heat Wave than \$2.500 damage to a boat, a car driven by Ruth McDontrailer and motor were caused ald. 44. 599 E. Ninth St., Fond TOKYO (AP) - This Japain a two-car accident at Outa- du Lac skidded into the north- nese capital city of 10 million

Richard Pelkey. 31. Racine. Oil Burner Floods
Lapp. traveling east on S. was towing a 17-foot house The boat was knocked from the trailer started swaying and fi-Henry Vivada home. 1309 W. that he did not know what was Damages to Foster's car to-ing his station wagon. Neither in the basement flooded and he had read of this 'admonition' subjects.



Wearing a Texas-Style Hat, 11-year-old Melanie Maier, daughter of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, presented a bouquet of yellow roses to Luci Baines

Johnson, daughter of United States President Lyndon Johnson, on her arrival in Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Maier is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

# Johnson Lashes at His Republican Rival

**Expect Questions** 

Told by a reporter there was

linto the front seat and then

drove away."

stand up for long.

No charges were filed imme-

yield the right of way to a car kegan, and was then struck degrees. The longest Tokyo heat He said Goldwater at Hershey justification by any candidate ver will be formally nominated States. driven by Kenneth Foster, Nee- from behind by the Catinella wave on record was 31 days in had "said repeatedly that the for any office, let alone the pre- Monday to head the antipoverty

Foster was driving north on A. miles west of Omro, when the at 10:45 a.m. Saturday to the that he had not read the orders; tire free world."

Wants Record Straight

Johnson said he had been una-regard for the ability of Atty. clusion.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ble to locate any magazine or general has not consulted him rely on television more than we ard Jr., 4, and Nancy, nine plainly specified "conventional daily, or weekly newspaper about the race and has not ever relied on it before," he months, riding in the car with ordnance weapons only," mean-which contains any report of asked him for any recommen-said. "We just can't physically their parents, were taken to the ordnance weapons only, mean-any such "admonition." He add-dation. He said it is a matter for see the number of people that New London hospital with ming that nuclear weapons could ed: "There was, therefore, no Kennedy and the people of New we have to see between now and nor bumps.

"Fuzzy Language"

trospect, but what Secretary Mc- due and adequate notice."

be sure the record was clear. "But in this discussion, it is campaign issues, as will econo- who seeks it. Emmetsburg policemen Ad-But we have made a very clear not our language that has been mic conditions, working condi
Burch said as yet there is no to the scene to put out a small Emmetsburg policemen Ad- not we have made a very clear flow out a small rian Brennan and Orval Hankey record on it, and we think we fuzzy. The senator has repeated tions and agricultural conditions, figure on the number of states car fire. Larry's Ambulance, nave a nouse, a car and other over shortly after 4 p.m.

Than Diennan and Orvar Hankey were justified in doing so, and the charge we said 'all weap—On meat imports, he said Goldwater will hit during his Appleton, sent three ambuneaties, but they are a part of Injured in the three car actions and the charge we said the oppose secretary of State Dean Rusk is compared. my job. When I leave this job I cident were Frank Marconi, 69, a farm at the west edge of town. We think that the American peo- ons,' whereas we said the oppo- Secretary of State Dean Rusk is campaign. No shots were fired as the two ple would be glad that we had site, and the record proves it working with the leadership in done so, at least if it served no The senator has thus suggested both houses of Congress and. "I "We're not going to make a lance at the scene. Collison and Tolley said they other purpose. It brought out on again that we gave field com- am hopeful that we will be able commitment to go into all 50

> tantiated charges would not prepostered. Confidence of tearing down the spend five weeks campaigning lided head-on with a car driven ter and Miller without waiting weapons and stated so on the three-year-old Berlin wall, close to election day. for questions about the contro-radio and on television the day Johnson said the United States: — Both Goldwater and vice by Mrs. Carleton Wickensburg, the attack was ordered."

Johnson described control of the West German government Miller will spend considerable lice, received lacerations of his He started out by saying that nuclear weapons as one of the to do everything that is hu-time in the South. gamie County Trunks A and S bound passing lane on U. S. 41 entered today the second long-because all matters relating to gravest of all his responsibilities manly possible to bring about —Pennsylvania Gov. William scalp and nose, a concussion,

President had given 'an admon-sidency, are a disservice to our program, and said some 22 Job - The precinct vote quotas Mrs. Wickensburg reportedly ition to the commanders to national security, a disservice Corps conservation camps will are based on past election turn-did not receive any injuries. use 'any weapons.' He admitted to peace, and, as for that mat- be opened this year under the outs and outcome, and provide The accident occurred when struck the boat and trailer as trailer north on State 21, three Appleton firemen were called that he had not seen the orders; ter, a great disservice to the en- program

Praises Kennedy

-He said he had a very high uals" but has reached no con- of Illinois will serve the ticket Gritt was taken to the hospital

that he will not intervene in the Robert S.) McNamara." scramble for the Democratic Senate nomination in New York, paign ahead he will "go hunting Kennedy has been mentioned as where the ducks are. a possible candidate.

justification whatever for Sen. York to decide.

rances from other officers they commanders would not have in- made on Wednesday. He said, nominee "we will go into all but win in November." would withdraw from an area structions to use other than con-instead, that it was not so much manners of how we will conduct. Rep. William E. Miller of New could not pull back into the

Mrs. Marconi suffered a fraction with biding in the table what had happened manders authority to use nut to reach some meetings of the states." he said.

will continue to cooperate with presidential nominee William E. route 2, Black Creek.

south of here about 1:30 p.m. after she applied her brakes to est heat wave on the 86 years nuclear weapons are of great as commander-in-chief, and he the unification of the great peo-W. Scranton has promised to do a possible skull fracture and nuclear weapons are of great as commander-in-chief, and he the unification of the great peo-W. Scranton has promised to do a possible skull fracture and nuclear weapons are of great as commander-in-chief.

'he is "carcfully, conscientiously have the total quota. nally rolled over, also overturn- Spring St. when an oil burner in the orders. But he said that Johnson touched these other and earnestly considering the - Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebra- turned south onto State Road.

You can study them for your OSHKOSH — Two persons where Tolley and Collison were ventional ordnance, Johnson re- what I said, as he speaks in re- the campaign and will give you York. Goldwater's vice-presi- right lane in time to avoid the

availability of various individ-ska and Rep. Robert Michaels Both cars were demolished.

**Party Budget** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "Lock them up!" "The Butcher, the Baker and the Stereo-taker,' " he said. Goldwater renewed his criticism of administration defense policy in these terms: "This present administration has not

Canu't See All People Goldwater said in the cam- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weapons system and about the

only bomb it's produced has

The senator said he will not sible skull and jaw fractures. Johnson said the attorney try to hit every state. "We will Two Rogola children, Rich-

the election." Goldwater's initial statement... -He left unanswered the "I think we are a united par- Jones quoted witnesses as sayquestion of whether he and ty, I think we have achieved ing the Rogola car was heading The gunmen released the of some question why he felt it "So yesterday. Sen. Goldwater might stage televi-that," Goldwater said. "If we north in a 65-mile-per-hour zone ficers here after getting assu-necessary to so specify since ter took back the charges he sion debates, saying if he is the keep this drive we can't help and its driver was attempting to

dential running mate, told the collision.

Nixon to Help

- Former Vice President

"Truth Squad"

-Of a running mate he said victory. Burch said he did not Road and Mrs. Wickensburg,

'as a "Truth Squad."

reasure Isla

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 |ted at the square but that it there again Saturday, despite the ban and last weekend's ex-

Tried to Return

Chief Inspector Lawrence Mc-Levi Laub, one of the Ameriformed policeman, met them at cans who went to Cuba last Kearney, the city's top uni-47th Street and Seventh Avenue summer, agreed to move, saying: "We're here to demon-Police fold the group that no strate against the war in South demonstration would be permit-Viet Nam. We're not here to fight cops."

It was only minutes later, however, that the first battle erupted, caused by an attempt of some of the marchers forcibly to turn back. "Police brutality," the dem-

onstrators screamed. "Fascist Their cries were answered by

shouts from the following crowd of some 200 spectators, heckling: "Let them get jobs!"

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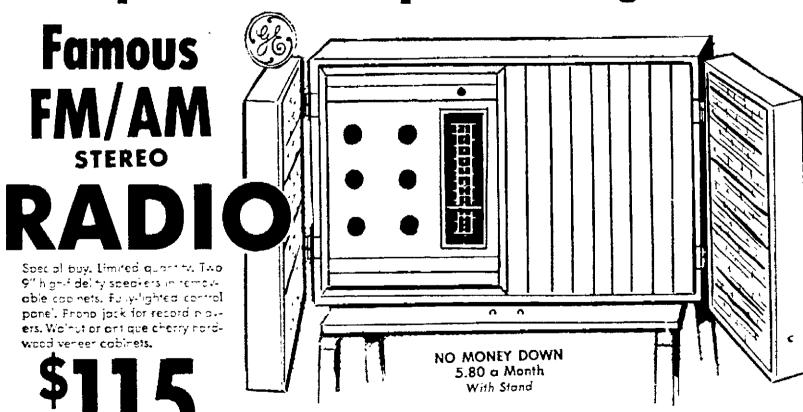
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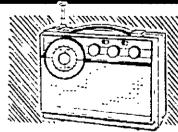
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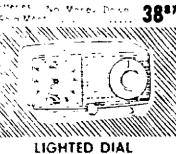
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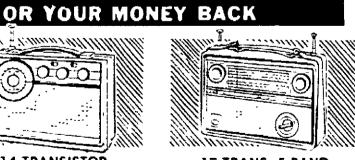


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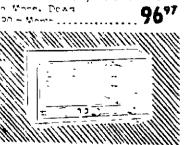
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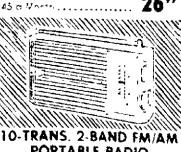
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# Friend of Castro May Win Election in Chile

SANTIAGO. Chile (AP) — date as president Chileans will pick as their next president either a Marxist Allendo 58 Communication of the control of the cont friend and admirer of Cuban Allende, 56, Communist-support-Prime Minister Fidel Castro or ed doctrinarian who has vowed an upset victory in a provincial ward the Western camp

tion presents these unusual fea- with a platform of social re-

2 Castro's friend could be party, seems a distant prospect grated, Duran was left with the come the first Marxist to win All three candidates are sena-support of his Radicals, who power in Latin America through tors

a legal, free election Incumbent President Jorge 3 Congress has the constitu- Alessandri supports no one He tives decided to support Frei, tional power to drop the winner, is known to dislike all three can-leader of the opposition Chris-

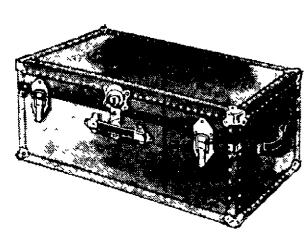
a moderate leftist who leans to to take over American holdings, special election in which the The Sept 4 presidential electrately leftist Christian Democratinge

Duran, of the Centrist Radical parties As the coalition disinte-

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unless he has an absolute ma-ididates and has kept himself tian Democratic party, who had

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aloof from the campaign. He is barred from re-election.

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Independent Alessandri ruled for five years with a pro-West, right-of-center coalition. It was made up of the Centrist Radicals and two rightist parties jority, and pick another candi-the Liberal and the Conserva-

Upset Victory

Last March the coalition and Eduardo Frei, 53, a moder-government had staked its pres-

Until then Duran was the leading candidate, as the joint: 1 There is no government A third man in the race, Julio nominee of three government walked out of the government

The Liberals and Conservaemerged as the man to stop pro-Communist Allende

The Allesandri regime dwindled into a caretaker Cabinet, with neither a congressional majority nor a candidate of its

Allende, a nonpracticing psychiatrist, is the candidate of the Popular Action Front (FRAP), a formidable alliance of the Communist party, his own Soci-

alists and three other minor

Labor Dominates

Allende has vowed to take over the \$2 billion in U S holdings, with a specific promise to nationalize the Anaconda and Kennecott Copper Companies His party dominates most labor junions, including the 15,000 persons working in the Anaconda and Kennecott mines

Plump, quiet Allende draws a line between himself and the firebrand Cuban leader While the Cuban revolution had to resort to violence, he says his revolution will win peacefully. through a constitutional victory in the election

Where Allende's power lies in the peasants and union members. Frei is dominant in the capital which has nearly a third of the three million registered voters



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#### **Final Choice** May be His Capabilities

BY ART EDSON

en days from now, in cavernous death. No present day politician Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, presidential nominee.

Perhaps never in history has a president seeking reelection given as serious thought to his runningmate as has President Lyndon Johnson. He alreadu has eliminated some frontrunners, and others may follow. One thing seems certain—whoever gets the a vote-getter too!

upon to be president?

No man who ascended to the member of my Cabinet or any presidency under the circum-of those who meet regularly stances which elevated Lyndon with the Cabinet.'

B. Johnson could be expected to. With that statement the Presiview the question of succession dent eliminated six men who lightly. Johnson himself was had been considered in the pack felled by a serious heart attack heading down the home stretch in 1955, and he was in Dallas for Atlantic City. One of the last November on the day when strongest, perhaps the front WASHINGTON (AP) — Elev-John F. Kennedy was shot to runner, thus disqualified was

Convention Hall in Atlantic City, could be more conscious of mor-brother of the assassinated the Democrats pick their vice tality than Johnson, Few men president. The others ruled off are more conscious of another the track, all of whom had some And for one of the few times thing — the ballot-box — so the degree of backing, were Secrein history, the final choice may nominee will have to have voter tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

Namara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agri-Technically, the convention culture Orville L. Freeman, will pick the vice presidential Peace Corps Director Sargent nominee. Realistically, the nom-Shriver and U.N. Ambassador

inee will be the man that John-Adlai E. Stevenson. Humphrey Leads

son wants. It is Johnson & Co. who have to run, and they know. By consensus of political punwhom they have to beat — the dits, the strongest men left in Republican team of Sen. Barry the field were Sen. Hubert H. Goldwater and Rep. William E. Humphrey of Minnesota, and the junior senator from that state.

The President has not made Eugene J. McCarthy. There nod will have to be quali- known his choice, but he has were others, however, who had fred for the boss' job. And given thought to the matter and not been cut down - Gov. Ed-

he has drawn a portrait of the mund G. Brown of California, ways been thus. The nation's bottom, whose name is probably mat," he shouted happily at his date. type of running-mate he wants. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of folklore is built on the faceless, more widely known than that of would-be tormentors. "I'm a Asked about the vice presi-He did this on July 30, when New York City, and three more vice president, the lonely man Woodrow Wilson's vice presi-rough and tough politician dential election. Brown said hinge on this: What kind of job he swept away a whole list of senators. Edmund Muskie of whose name nobody knows dent, or Chester Arthur's or ready to take on all comers." would this man do if he were people whose names had been Maine, Mike Mansfield of Mon-whose advice no one asks, and practically anyone's.

suddenly and fatefully called prominently mentioned. On that tana and Abraham Ribicoff of in fact the man who can hardly Those light-hearted days are unpopular in the South ever man than Governor Brown. day he said, without further, ela-Connecticut. This is quite understandable boration, that "I have reached The President was plainly because nobody will believe he let's look at the arguments at the 1948 Democratic conven-reporters he hoped Johnson un-

Four times in this century the the conclusion that it would be concerned with picking someone is vice president. George Gersh-being advanced for and against tion and split the party. Much of derstood he was really kidding. presidency has fallen vacant by inadvisable for me to fecom- who could step into his job on an win's Broadway musical call- some of the leading Democrats: this feeling has been eroded by But was he? mend to the convention any instant's notice. It had not al-led him Alexander Throttle- Hubert Horatio Humphrey: time, but with many a Souther- Against: The ticket would be

53, gay, hard-working, fast-talk- August 16, 1964 ing, the senatorial version of Foreign Affairs Expert

in foreign affairs, including that moter of civil rights laws. Jamous eight-hour interview Eugene McCarthy, 48, longwith Nikita Khrushchev. And he time professor of economics, soincreased his stature by quart-ciology, witty, eloquent. erbacking the team that pushed For: McCarthy would be sa-else should have the nominathe civil rights bill through a tisfactory to those who want tion. That's where the others

Humphrey's office helpers are and he wouldn't arouse the Mansfield, Ribicoff or Musice. so entranced that they have pre-same animosities. If Johnson Or it may be none of these pared a handy little brocher on wants religious balance to the whoever it is, Johnson's choice v.p. possibilities that adds up ticket - he hasn't said, one way will not have been lightly taken. or the other — well, McCarthy to: Who but Hubert?

Their thinking: Goldwater's is a Catholic. main strength will be in the Against: He's not well-known sons should have the power to Midwest, so why not combat nationally, and if Johnson were name the man who could be the this with a Democratic running- to take the junior senator from next president of the United mate, who speaks the Midwest's Minnesota it would be consid-States. But that's the way it was language with a Midwest ac-ered a slap at Humphrey, the with Goldwater in San Francis-

senior senator. There's also the belief that Brown: 59, quip-loving, breezy in Atlantic City. Johnson, eager to shed his care-but down inside a chronic worfully-built reputation as the bigirier. Senate wheeler-dealer, will Key Electoral State

stride majestically along the For: California is next to the What Lyndon wants, Lyndon largest state - avoiding the ar- gets. high road in this campaign. His vice presidential candi-gument that it has actually date will therefore have to dash slipped past New York — and it from side to side, maybe even may provide the decisive battle into the gutter occasionally. of the year. So? Well, let's let Humphrey How better solve this than by

answer in his own words. Once putting Brown on the ticket? hecklers took over while he was For a Democrat, his credentials addressing an "African freedom are excellent. In winning the rally." Humphrey was unper-1962 governor's race, Brown eliminated Richard M. Nixon and Nixon's chances to repeat as the

"I'm not a striped pants diplo: 1964 GOP presidential candi-

jovially: "I don't think Presi-

Against: Humphrey has been dent Johnson could find a better get a hotel room in Washington gone, and with this in mind, since he brought up civil rights Characteristically, he later told

ner looking approvingly at Gold-loverbalanced toward the West, water, it might not be wise to For: He is widely experienced nominate such a staunch prototes up his final evaluation and produce arguments, convincing to him, why someone Humphrey or wanted Kennedy, come in. It may be Wagner or

> Five Word Story It may seem odd that one per-

co, and that's the way it will be The Democratic vice presidential story can be told in five

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# Packers Score 31 in Second Half, POST-CRESCENT Deal New York 34-10 Defeat Sunday, Aug. 16, 1964 Page B1

# Giants Nip Braves, 8-7

#### **Snider's Pinch Single Drives** In Winning Run in Eighth Frame

the eighth inning brought in the in a five-run fourth inning. after blowing a six-run lead.

The victory moved the Giants leading 6-2. 3½ games behind the National Philadelphia League-leading Phillies, who played a night field fly outs. Then Mathews hit game at New York.

center, followed a 410-foot triple the lead. by Jim Hart that greeted Bob But Orlando Cepeda hit his

# Yanks Smack **Down Orioles** By 8-1 Score

#### Maris and Linz **Hit Home Runs**

New York Yankees smacked ed, game-ending double play the American League- MILWAUKEE leading Baltimore Orioles 8-1 Saturday night with a potent 11hit attack that included two-run homers by Roger Maris and Asron

Linz, a Baltimore native, also collected three singles while woo

Yanks, who had lost 10 of 16 toliver ph-16 Baltimore maintained its threegame margin over the runner- thews (17), Aeron (21), Cepeda

Linz singled and scored runs of In the first and third innings off Sedowski, L. 68 loser Dave McNally, rapped a butte two-run single off Dave Vinevard in the fourth and homered off Vineyard in the sixth.

Prior to Saturday's game. Kenosha Out of Linz had knocked in only 14 runs in 250 times at bat.

to third on a ground out in the was the starter and loser.

rode home on a double by Mic-Chuck Lange. key Mantle in the third. Mantle. who jammed his left knee Fri-

cluded doubles by Elston Howard and Clete Bover, preceding

#### Rookie Pitches 3-Hitter to Pace Tigers' 5-1 Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rook- "The day CBS finally acq- Circinna" Lain, backed by a three-run stock will be a darker day for Kansas City on three hits Satur- Black Sox scandal day night in the Detroit Tigers' Acknowledgement of Allyn's

six decisions.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -|ahead 7-6 on two-run homers by Duke Snider's pinch-single in Ed Mathews and Henry Aaron

winning run Saturday as San Duffalo, who relieved starter Both homers came off Jim two on, none out and the Giants

his 17th bomer and Aaron's 21st homer, following a bunt single Snider's single, a soft liner to by Ty Cline, put the Braves in

Sadowski, the fourth Milwaukee 22nd homer in the fifth with none on off Chi Chi Olivo.

run Giant lead and moved featured a five-run second inning for the the Giants. All the starter Milwaukee Fischer left with the bases loaded and one run in. Reliever Wade Blasingame walked Willie McCovey, forcing in a run. Cepeda cleared the bases with his double to right center. The victory went to Billy O'-

scoreless on four hits in 5 1-3 in-BALTIMORE (AP) — The Torre to hit into a bases-load. Menasha Little League Bows

aroused, third-place

homer in the first inning and despite a two-run homer by ond, but Tim Ruelle came in to also sparkled afield.

Francisco edged Milwaukee 8-7 Ron Herbel in the fourth with

er. He relieved Duffalo in the fourth after the two Braves' homers and held the Braves

# Legion Tourney

Orioles, hurled a steady five-hit-Bluff. Mo., 11-0 Saturday in the way. They were among 64 of Menasha's pitchers allowed four play a split doubleheader toter. The Ornoles scored on American Legion Regional Base an original 6,000 teams left in hits and two free passes, with day, with single 3 - inning Brooks Robinson's 19th homer ball Tournament. The loss erased Kenosha from Saturday's finale.

A run scored on two long out-

The Braves had erased a six- Cepeda's three-run double

Dell, 5-5. the third Giant pitch-

The only other Oriole runner the double elimination tournato advance past first was Sam ment. The Wisconsin team man- Bartlesville scored on bases- Menasha's opponents only had Bowns, who doubled and moved aged only four hits. Ray Schnell empty homers by Don Shelton eight hits off three hurlers.

Linz scored on Maris' 19th contest to Detroit 7-4 Friday It added two singles in the sec-tiny third sacker Gary Ruesch

To Bartlesville in Finals, 2 to 1

Three Scows in the 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yacht-

ing Association regatta on Lake Winnebago are shown

en route to top finishes in Saturday afternoon's Class

A race. From left, the scows are "The John D.." skip-

pered by Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh Yacht Club, fifth;

"Flying Cloud," skippered by John R. Kimberly, Nee-

#### John Walbrun Homers for Only South Tally in Championship Tilt

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY JEFFERSON, Ia. - Mena-

the finals of the western di-two games off Oklahoma pitch- tals 18-2-4. MENASHA (010-000-1) Ruesch 3-0-0. MENASHA (010-000-1) Ruesch 3-0-0.

feat for the Menashans who had Lee's record showed two hits. Doubleheader It was a heart - breaking de-per inning. Jim Bouton, who had lost four ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Ke. come so far and had won sevone walk and nine strikeouts. Fox Cities and Clinton will of five previous decisions to the nosha was defeated by Poplar en straight games along the

tourney competition going into four strike-outs.

Homers in First

ling only one baserunner the rest one - Walbrun's homer.

score to Bartlesville. Okla., in fence. It was the only run in 1: Purkey 1-0-0: K Beougher 2-0-0: 2-0-0: G. Beougher 2-0-1; Roller 2-0-1

to continue in national regional right hander, was a single by Foxes, C-Sox competition, along with 31 other Ruelle in the third. Several stop will be at Indianapolis Fri-times Menasha had others on To Play Split day.

and pitcher Jim Lee, both off Haack, at shortstop, made Kenosha lost an opening round starter Marcus Kiel in the first, several defensive gems, while

hurl brilliant relief ball, allow- Des Moines edged Rapid City.

day, was removed in the fifth 'Darker Than Black Sox Scandal'

# The Yankee attack also inluded doubles by Elston How-

NEW YORK (AP) - Opposi- over the weekend, before mak- Charles Finley of the Kansas Chicago Baltimore's single-game aften. Yankees to the Columbia Broad- McKennedy said a meeting. Allyn protested in his fele-indisned dance record was broken as 47. For the second night in a row, tion to the sale of the New York ing a decision.

gance record was proxen as 41.
Could be arranged two days: 1. gram to Cronin that the vote vio-Cherleston W. Conton 20

System continued to Cronin can call it are continued to Cronin can call it are call it are call it. three-game set which concludes mushroom Saturday from all or 2. Allyn can call for a meet- Allyn said a unanimous vote points on the baseball maping by getting two other club was required unless owners had The while the American League owners to join in the demand, received notice 15 days in ad-

💆 In Boston, an American a oppoleague spokesman said that a in it is telegraphed request to league

> to step into the boiling contro- Los Appele versy when club President Roy Hofbeinz read a scathing state- xnew Will Study Telegram

right-hander Dennis Mc-quired the New York Yankees inning uprising, checked baseball than the day of the e

5-1 victory over the Athletics — telegram was made by AL pub-McLain gave up a lead-off licity director Joe McKennedy. home run to Rocky Colavito in who said he had telephoned the the second inning and then message to the vacationing blanked the A's on two singles Cronin on Cape Cody. McKenne- amshuran at No enroute to his third victory in dy said Cronin had asked for a Chicago at Philadelphia. 7 05 b m six decisions.

Copy of the telegram to study only games achequies

2 margin, with only Allyn and consulted.

City Athletics against the move. Green May

telegraphed request asking for a vote taken on the sale of the not been taken until Ben Fiery, meeting to consider the transac- Yankees was approved by an 8- the league's attorney, had been



New York of Chroligo, 9 am

# **'Skins, 14-13**

#### Try Late in Game Sails Wide of Posts

me — Walbrun's homer. Chicago Bears capitalized on kicked the field goal from the Vikings Defeat

The Menashans were slated to Washington fumbles for two 33 with 1:04 gone in the second Menasha's only tally came on leave here at 3 a.m. today. Ten-touchdowns Saturday night and quarter.

vision Little League baseball ing and cut the deficit in half.

tournament here Saturday.

The Menashans' only other 2-0-0: Bednarowski 2-0-0: Knudsen 0-0-0: George Izo on the Washington 19

The menashans' only other 2-0-1. Total 20-1-2.

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The menashans' only other 2-0-1. Total 20-1-2. 2-0-0; fumble by Redskin quarterback turned to the 36.

> games scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Last night's single game A 25-yard field goal by rookie and the Packers 110.

Packer - Giant Bishop Charities game in Green Bay. The 8 p.m. tilt will be Northside Advancement Booster Night, with tickets acquired from Northside businesses and

# **Bears Down**

y 1-0-0; K Beougher 2-0-0; Ness at City Stadium. Beougher 2-0-1; Roller 2-0-1, To-

Bob Kilcullen's recovery of a pass on the Giant 47 and reset up the Bears for their first. An interference penalty by touchdown in the second period. Millard Fleming on Ron Kra-

ton's Tommy Neck fumbled a count at 12:55. punt and Larry Glueck reco- The Giants picked up a first nals 24-10 in a National Football vered for the NFL champion down. Chandler punted and League exhibition. cago needed 10 plays and a pass ended.

TD. Tom Trace's running Bays went in front 10-3. brought the ball to the one and then Izo went over.

The Redskins had a chance to That was just the beginning.

The defense returned the ball win in the final 47 seconds but Seedborg's field goal try from

#### Yacht Club, sixth. Sixteen boats were entered in the Class A competition. Harry Nunnemacher's "Harry Too." from Pewaukee was the Class A winner. (Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grube)

nah-Nodaway Yacht Club, fourth, and "The Defender,"

skippered by Thomas L. Warner. Minnetonka, Minn.,

IS.D., 1-0, in eight innings for

third place. In four tournament

games, the winners had a grand

total of eight runs and the losers

Washington FG

was postponed due to the John Seedborg in the second pe The Packers broke the ice quick touchdowns.

scored their only touchdown on plays later Mestnik flashed hit Phil Brown with a pass on a 72-yard drive. Izo's short across from the five behind the St. Louis II. screen pass to Dave Francis powerful blocks by Fred Three plays later, he connectand his 38-yarder to Joe Fer-Thurston and Bob Skoronski, ed with end Paul Flatley with

#### TD Aerial to Boyd Dowler BY ART DALEY GREEN BAY - The Packers exploded for 31 points in the second half to smother the giants 34 to 10 and delight a sellout audience of 42,327 in the fourth annual Bishop's Charities Game in City Stadium Saturday night.

Mestnik Shines at Fullback;

Hornung Throws 56-Yard

The two clubs played a defensive, 3 to 3 first half before the Packers scored their first touchdown in the third quarter on an 8-play, 87-yard march, with Frank

Mestnik blasting over from five yards out to cap the

drive engineered by Bart Starr. The Packers scored the last five times they had their Giants were held touch- ed with a 21-varder to Dowler hands on the ball, and the and nine plays later hurled to downless until the last min-Fleming for the TD. Hornung's ute after they recovered a kick made it 17-3 at 3:07 of the

fumble on the Packer 10- fourth period. The next TD was a real ex-Mestnik carried on the Packers first three plays and made ploder. Hornung faded to his a first down but the Giants right and fired a bomb to Dowclosed the door. The Giant of-ler on the Giant 25 and the big fense was less effective. Dick receiver raced home. The play James carried three times, on covered 56 yards and Hornung his third he fumbled when hit converted for 24-3. The Giants gave the ball

by Dan Currie and Dave Hanner recovered the ball on the right back when Hugh McElheney fumbled and Dave Rob-Giant 41. The Packers move to a fourth inson recovered on the 33. The and inches-to-go situation and rookies had a hand in this one. decided to go for it on the Giant Dave Robinson recovered on 31 but Starr fumbled and re- Bratkowski fired a 9-yard covered, with the Giants taking pass to Dwain Bean and then on three straight plays over on downs.

Great Save

Packers moved.

threat.

Claridge ran 10. Bean eight and After Herb Adderley made a Claridge two for the TD. Again great save of a touchdown pass riornung converted and it was from Tittle to Morrison, the 31-3. Just before the end Hornung Starting from the 20, Mest-kicked a 30-yard field goal

nik ran 20 around left end, Starr which was set up by Torn hurled 15 yards to McGee, Starr Brown's 44-yard return of an inpitched 13 to Dowler and then terception. Then, with a minute eight vards to the Giant 20 left, Jim Patton recovered a Mestnik then fumbled and Andy fumble by Bratkowski on the Stynchula recovered for the Gi-Packer 10 and on fourth down ants to end the Pack's first Glynn Griffing passed 10 yards to Homer Jones for the Giants'

Tittle uncoiled two passes to only TD. Morrison - one for 40 yards New York RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The and the other for 20, to set up Green Bay

Leaguers were out-homered 2-1 was the only run in its purkey 1-0-0; K Begusher 2-0-0; Ness at City Stadium.

After Chandler punted once white After Chandler punted once and After Chandler punted once was a first baseman John tative arrival time in Menasha downed the Redskins 14-13 in a After Chandler punted once was and After Chandler punted once was and Norton twice the Packers and Norton twice the Packers below the clearing the right-field BARTLESVILLE (200-00x-2) Henton 3- bition game before 23.611 fans break came when Whittenton in break came when Whittenton in the second inning is between 3 and 4 p.m. today.

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#### Leads TD Drive in 4th Quarter

Ron Bull's two-yard run was the mer put the ball on the Giant nesota Vikings combined a vi-19 and on a fourth - down and cious, blitzing defense with the one situation Hornung kicked a fine passing of quarterback In the third quarter, Washing-17-yard field goal to knot the Fran Tarkenton Saturday night

Bears on the Redskin 27. Chi-Pitts ran six yards as the half Tarkenton, who was shaken interference call, which put the The two clubs were also close game midway through the third ball on the Washington one, be in yards at the half, with the quarter, came off the bench Giants gaining 119 total yards with just 31/2 minutes to go and

riod and a 22-yard field goal by in the third quarter with an 87- When Tarkenton returned to Bob Khayat in the same quarter yard TD drive, chiefly on the line-up, the Vikings had the gave Washington all its first Starr's passing to Dowler. He ball on the St. Louis 33. On the hit Boyd on successive passes of second play from scrimmage in The Redskins threatened 15 and 48 yards and then hurled that series. Tarkenton outran throughout the last period, and to McGee for 11 to the nine. Two his Daily Brown with a page of

nandez to the Bear 26 set up the Hornung converted and the what proved to be the winning touchdown. St. Louis, which had been unable to do anything against

the aggressive Minnesota line in

the first half, got rolling behind and the Bays moved again reserve quarterback Buddy this time 76 yards with Brat-Humphrey after intermission. kowski at quarterback. He open-The Cardinals recovered a fumbled punt on the Viking 19vard line to set up the tying louchdown. On the first play in that series. Humphrey hit end Sonny Randle on the one-yard

> So badly did the Viking defensive machine haunt the St. Louis backfield that it wasn't until midway through the second quarter that the Cardinals could come up with a first

line, and Bill Thornton carried

the ball over for the touchdown.

#### Phillies Rout Mets, Record Triple Play

the first inning after New York then pulled off a triple play m the second inning and comped to an 8-1 victory over the Mets Sat urday night The victory kept the Phillies

became the first team eliminal

ead at four games over the Sar

ed from pennant contention and lier than last year. The Meta finish at .500 or above. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Bart Starr Prepares to Pounce on a fumble after he and Packer fullback Frank

Mesnick (35) missed signs on an attempted handoff in the first quarter of the Packer-Giant game in Green Bay Saturday night. Starr recovered the fumble, but it have lost 82 games. stopped an early Green Bay drive. (AP Wirephoto)

35 cents admitting the bearer. Foxes Manager Billy De-Mars has slated Tim Sommer and Jim Jankow for mound

acknowledged it had received a unlikely since the telegraphic. McKennedy said the vote had

Twins Blast Indians, 9-3

Jerry Zimmerman **Drives in 4 Runs As Tiant Loses** 

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Catcher Jerry Zimmer man drove in four runs with

**Yugoslavs Defeat** Soviets in Net Meet

MOSCOW (AP) - More tha 2,000 spectators watched Satur day as Nicola Pilic and Boro I vanovic, both of Yugoslavia. gain the final round of the Russian international tennis tourna- Minnesote 8. ment by defeating Soviet stars. Zimmermen, Salmon, Sal

Pilic downed Alex Metreveli 6-2, 6-3. 7-5 in one semifinal and McDowell Iovanovic defeated Toomas Lej-Kralick us 6-4. 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the other. | Stigmen. W 6-11 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the other. | Stigmen. W 6-11 | 7-2 39. A-20,566.

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the rest of the way, bringing his as they are received from the Thus, the faster karts must Van Abel and Dan Van Abel record to 6-11 with his first vic- manufacturer, while the modi- work their way up through the doubled for the losers. Roger in the southern division of the

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than one hour old. Voightman, circle pattern, transcribed to conditions, with the frontal blast before each race.

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run on three levels—sprint, en-stand. Youths usually are ble by Bob Berghuis.

Sprint racing was the original type and is done on a straightaway for at least a 2-block stretch. Karts have been timed at more than 80 miles per hour

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six holes for gas intake and big business. three for exhaust. In modifica- With the growth, however, the Jack Coenen, winning hurler, yearling sales, 212 went for a toso tions, a mechanic will, by filing sport has retained the "small-doubled in the fourth and De-yearing sales, 212 went for a toder that the exploded gas may whole family.

"trouble" weather conditions

Three Participants in the growing sport of go-karting are "Rocky" Fitzgerald center) and his sons Mike (left) and Tom. They are members of the Fox Cities

switch-backs to test the skill of

Karting has been advertised

Places Second

Girls have been known to be racers and, sometimes, good Enduro races are conducted ones. Bernice Griswold. Aptrophysics a member of the Hove

In order to increase the effi- With proper safety precau-, Shamrock ran its record to gan Invitational Tournament. iency of a 2-cycle engine, it be-tions, go - karting has grown 4 comes necessary to do consid- from a small neighborhood fad Northland, a team with a 1-6 mark in its first year of comerable modifying, as the 2-cycle into an exciting spectator sport, record. A 6-run fifth inning; petition in the FVLL northern engine does not use valves for With more interest, better clinched the game for the win-division. intake or exhaust of gas. Modify- tracks have been developed and ners as Jerry DeBruin. Fred ling primarily includes work on better racing techniques have Steger and Joe De Bruin hit ing. The Turn To colt. consigned intake and extake ports, which been learned. Hundreds of busi-consecutive doubles. are holes in the cylinder walls nesses presently manufacture Jack Coenen, winning hurler, of Upperville, Va., went to Dav-

St. Louis Girl Wins

Weather Eye' on Alert During Regatta

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. tornado will indicate about 100 weather map of the United (AP) — The week-long Saratoga States that is posted at the re-

Through the ingenuity of Ed- curved chart that transcribes with the conditions and vari- at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., will be for \$325,300. ward Voightman, 640 Grove St., the screen's measurements in ances of the wind. Most summer recorded on the map giving Miss Twist. a 3-year-old TLYA crews and skippers are inches into miles. With this in- storms are preceded by a squall sailors the exact weather con- stakes-winning daughter John-Night receiving weather reports less formation, he drew the same line that neutralizes the wind ditions and predictions one hour Prince brought the top price of \$34,000. with the assistance of an elec-miles, on a clear plastic screen of the storm following behind Voightman, an instrumenta-She was purchased by J. L. Wiltronic storm detector, is calcu-which he placed oved a map of it. The winds preceding the tion engineer at Kimberly-Clark ev. Virginia breeder, from

Drawing primarily from the the storm is at a glance. By ob-direction of the storm with the as weatherman, noting that all Darby Dan Farm's 3-year-old weather report at Truax Field, serving the "beeps" on the ra-knowledge of squall line and one must do is find the storms Orientalist. a brown son of Madison, the nine state FM sta- dar screen, he is able to deter- wind conditions, he can accur- forecast and follow them on his Swaps who went for \$24,000 to Hasty Horse Farms of Toledo.

Completed Friday

The yearling sales were completed Friday night with the es-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - tablishment of an all-time high

he checks the frequency of den weather change noted by feating Kathy Blake of Pacific Legendra brought \$94,000, top-The project, a hopby with the lightning flashes on the screen. Voightman will be transmitted Palisades. Calif., 6-2, 6-3 at the ping the \$90,000 paid Thursday

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be seeking his fifth straight title as well as championships yard 15th hole. Wisconsin State Fairgrounds tri-in 1958-53 and 50. Baerenwald umph in today's 150-mile late addresses his shots from the model stock car race, which right side. will have at least 40 starters.

Jones will be driving a Mer-in this, the 18th annual affair, cury, as part of the team that concentrates on keeping the ball Giles Says Curfew includes Rodger Ward, of Indi-in play. Hulsizer is especially On NL Games anapolis, beaten by Jones by a adept around and on the putting On NL Games single second in the 200-miler at surfaces. The 5-foot 5-inch chal-the fairgrounds July 12. Jones lenger swings from the left Will be Dropped started his fairgrounds string side. with three victories last year.

1964 Plymouth partner, Lloyd mence at 1:20 this afternoon. **2nd Half Crown** White of Keokuk, Iowa, last Fred Steinke, 222 North Durchampion, and Bobby Marsha- ways on the front side of the phia and Pittsburgh. man of Pottstown. Pa., will Muni course in 38 strokes re. The curfew rule says that no drive 1964 Fords for Mrs. Vanda cently.

KAUKAUNA — Eagles Club driving one of three cars in a the four score (80) mark and, during the final series between scored its seventh win without 1964 Dodge team. Others are despite a couple of ailments, two clubs. as stock car tracks, but instead half should be second Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., manages to play nine holes of Suspension of the curfew Sathalf championship of Class A and Joe Leonard of San Jose, golf every day. His three-over urday nights in New York, Phil-Softball competition with a 19-15 Calif.

win over Mullen Barbers. The Wisconsin drivers who will Few golfers are capable of in those cities.

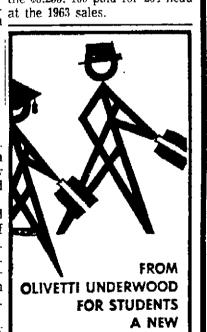
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EAGLES TO -- Monty Luka, Jones of Torrence, Calif., will of play brought him the 1963 Ridgeway Country Club, 567-

Jerry Verstegen, Ridgeway Country Club, 361-yard ninth Hulsizer, a first-time finalist hole.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Nation-Thus, the right wingers vs. al League President Warren C. the left wingers at 8:15 this Giles said Friday the 12:50 a.m. Norm Nelson of Racine and his of the 36-hole affair will comrest of the baseball season with the exception of Saturday night year's United States auto club kee, Appleton, toured the fair-games in New York, Philadel-

> a.m., but the league rules prov-Well, Steinke has surpassed ide that Giles may suspend it par bested his previous '64 et-adelphia and Pittsburgh does

inning may start after 12:50

not apply because of local law Mike Pangborn, Don Sorce and could muster the stamina nec-eles Dodgers and Reds in Cinc-

"I can't press my luck," says Giles also invoked a league Fred when asked why he never rule giving the umpires the auanother run in the third and Promoter Tom Marchese said attempted to complete 18 holes, thority to decide if any game shall start when bad weather or Fred won the 1919 Wisconsin questionable field conditions

State municipal golf champion-prevail. This decision had been ship while in his younger links left up to the home club. Now, says he. "I'm quite con- Kaukauna Athletes tent to get in nine holes a day and put in a little time making To Take Physical Examinations Thursday

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with top-quality parts. The head for WIAA physical and dental mallet - type) is laminated examinations, according to Guy maple, bonded and waterproof. Krumm, athletic director. He uses hickory shafts with a Boys unable to report at the calfskin grip. His puttering appointed time will be required around has produced between to visit their family dentists

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**Eagles Clinch** 

Post 19-15 Win

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In Kaukauna Loop

Triumph Today

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Parnelli Baerenwald's scrambling style

Others in the field include morning. The second 18 holes

A.J. Foyt of Houston will be

Wisconsin Entries

The winners scored two runs line up for the time trials are shooting their age and, if Fred A game between the Los Ang-Oshkosh Kart Club and the las a family sport. The day of in the first inning on a walk, a Roger Regeth, all of West Allis; essary to tour the full 18-hole innati was called at the end of the race will find the father el-single and Jeff Vander Vel-Bob Slensby of Pewaukee. Ken trek, he would definitely be one 17 innings on May 28 because of official. The mother might work is the coord on two walks two Pratt of Darlington, John Reis of the few each year that ac- the curfew and had to be reonsin Karting Association.

The sport, strictly amateur, is in registrations or at the judges errors, three singles and a dou-ing and Ralph Wilhelm of Mil
"I can't press my Three singles accounted for waukee.

Driving, however, is not limit-five were tallied in the fourth the list of starters could go past "After all I'm 80 years old." ed to the men of the family, on three singles, two walks and 40 if there are additional enanother double by Berghuis.

pleton, is a member of the Fox scoring with two in the fifth on on a single and another double

closed several streets to traffic shortly after 9 a.m. Karts are bles and two singles in six. The first annual Appleton quickly, bombarding rookie Luis and drew more than 2,000 spec. inspected thoroughly, warmed trips while Vander Velden had East - West Legion baseball up, adjusted and given time five hits in five appearances. tilt will be played Tuesday at trials. After the final times have Mullen's was limited to nine 8 p.m. at Goodland Field. Two types of engines are used been recorded, the judges align hits, but took advantage of 11

in kart racing: stock and modi-the karts according to speed, walks and two errors to account will go to charity with tickets first and shut out the Indians fied. The former must remain with the faster karts in the rear, for most of its 15 tallies. Tom available at the gate. fied engines usually are changed pack, creating a better race for Wolf was the losing hurler as Fox Vailey Legion League and the drivers and spectators alike. Tom Femal picked up the win. placed second in the Sheboy-

-2 with a 9-3 win over Badger West recorded a 9-9 league

Normally, a stock engine has sories. The sport has become Bruin, Fred Steger and Joe De manufacturer. Bruin hit consecutive doubles. During the four nights of the

hits, one a double by Bob Smith.

Marcel Lamers was tagged with

#### \$325,300 Paid For 59 Horses at Saratoga Auction NEENAH — A "weather eye" its density, exact direction and cord 30 to 40 strokes and a man has constructed a large

Association 62nd annual regat- part of the summer calibrating Sailors, Voightman comment- gatta headquarters in Riverside auctions wound up Saturday the machine and making up a ed. are concerned primarily Park. His twice daily forecasts. with 59 horses of racing age sold

lating local weather conditions the state. Turning from the ra- storm usually hit an area about Corp., insists that there is very Nanuet Farm of Great Neck.

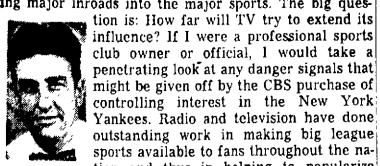
from reports received over the dar screen to the map, he is now a half mile ahead of the storm, little knowledge or training nec- N.Y.

tions, he is able to locate, plot tell the exact direction it is storm warning received by the Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis won for a single yearling and a Police will be checked on the U.S. girls grass court tenns record total sales.

To anticipate storm density. Voightman's radar and any sud-championship Saturday by de- A chestnut colt by Turn To

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN

It's no longer news that television networks are pumping big money into athletics and that they're making major inroads into the major sports. The big question is: How far will TV try to extend its



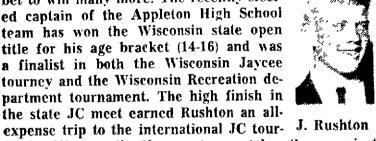
outstanding work in making big league sports available to fans throughout the nation and thus in helping to popularize baseball, football and other games. But, the danger exists that TV, especially, will try to take over the major sports and re-work them to fit its own needs. Football moguls laughed off any suggestion that the networks would try to "run the show" when the whopping TV grid contracts were signed earlier this: year. Yet, CBS has already come out with plans for onthe-field and on-the-bench interviews while the game is in progress. This is actually an invasion of privacy, and I, for one, don't blame Ray Scott for bowing out as Packer commentator rather than go along with the new TV polic.y In addition, two more commercials have been added per NFL game which undoubtedly will mean two more artificial and awkward times-out on the field. We understand that the Bear-All-Star game in Chicago started at such an unreasonable (9:15 p.m.) hour because a bigger price was offered if the game sponsors would hold off until ABC could fit the game into its most advantageous time slot. So the game run until almost midnight. Unnecessary delays, dictated by TV needs, in the 1963 Rose Bowl game stiffened the

but wound up doing irreparable harm to it. From three major network shows a week, boxing will soon be down to none. Boys were rushed along ahead of schedule and mis-matches were far from rare in order to satisfy the In Tourney, 12-3 ravenous needs of TV boxing. Maybe, the TV experience of football and baseball will be happier, but the time to draw the line is now—before every major athletic field becomes nothing more than a large outdoor studio, with a TV director calling the shots. If CBS bought the Yankees as an investment, all well and good, but if it tries taking advantage of its dual position (as of Eau Claire, defending state est. owner and entertainment medium) to pull strings, it's time somebody lowered the boom.

muscles of warmed-up gridders before the game and

Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh have consistently had first loss in the state tourna-homer in the seventh and then Canadian team. outstanding tennis players in abundance, but they have ment Saturday might by a score scoring in the first inning on a Victories in one singles and Menasha been few and rather far between in Appleton. A current of 12-3.

exception is Jeff Rushton, who has already achieved honors and seems a good bet to win many more. The recently-elected captain of the Appleton High School team has won the Wisconsin state open title for his age bracket (14-16) and was a finalist in both the Wisconsin Jaycee tourney and the Wisconsin Recreation department tournament. The high finish in the state JC meet carned Rushton an all-



ney in Minneapolis. He won two matches there against a.m. today. topflight competition to reach the round of 32 before on a 1 - hitter by Al Suchomer losing. Rushton is ranked ninth in Wisconsin boys 16 Saturday morning, 2-1. Bill ter for Oshkosh and int a sold Cooke of Toronto and Ralph homer in the third. Ruf Ihde al- Cooke of Toronto and Ralph singles and he and Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden are Fruth singled in the first inning so homered for Oshkosh in the Tailby of Kitchener, Ont. 6-0, 4rated the state's top boys 16 doubles team. The pair is ranked 13th by the Western Tennis Association. Jeff's Phillies Buy dad. George, is ranked at the top of the state veterans Phillies Buy dad. George, is ranked at the top of the singles by the Shantz From

The four former Navier High School athletes who Chicago Cubs were injured in an Aug. 2 auto accident are all out of the hospital and those that desire to will be able to Philadelphia Phillies announced Sparta 14.

Philadelphia Phillies announced Philadelphia Phillies announced (Eliminated)



than a month. He expects to report for the New York. start of UW practice Sept. 1. Head Coach Milt Bruhn Shantz was acquired to give nated) called Boots after the accident to check on his condi-added depth to the National tion. He is counting on Boots to get in a lot of "boots" League leaders' bullpen staff in inated) for the Badgers this year—in the kick-off, extra-point and field-goal departments. Dick will be a wide and field-goal departments. Dick will be a wide end.

accident, was the last to be released from the hospital, city where he enjoyed his great He expects to have part of his cast off within four triumphs as the mighty mite of Open Golf Test weeks and all of it off in six to eight weeks. Classes the Philadelphia Athletics of the at OSU don't start until early October, and basketball American League before they practice doesn't begin until almost two months from a 24 game winer in 1952. George Archer of Gilroy, Calif. now—so "Kip" doesn' expect to have any problem in Since then Shantz has been a 24-year old rookie pro, held getting started on time. Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor with the New York Yankees, his one stroke lead in the St phoned to check on Whitlinger when he heard about Washington Senators. Houston Paul Open Golf Tournament Captaine would be in shape to play football this fall, before landing a Chicago berth 70 for 205 at the 54-hole mark

but he will be ineligible because of his transfer fro/ Internationally Known
Iowa State University to WSU-O. He must wait one semester before commeting in athletics. Titan Coach Horseman Charged in at 206

Chuck Courtney of LaJolla. Minn., and Virginia Bre Calif and Howie Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex. 6-3, 6-0. Russ Young is looking forward to having the big tackle Shooting Incident available since he was a regular on the Iowa State fresh- MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mex-Johnny Cook of Minnetonka Crown Decided men team in 1963 Kaphingst suffered a breastbone ico's internationally known Beach. Minn. and Dick Lotz of Crown Decided fracture and must take it easy for another six weeks, horseman, Gen Humberto Ma-Harward, Calif., who trailed by GREAT NECK, NY (AP) -He had not been figuring on playing football at WSU-O, riles, faces charges of shooting only one shot after 36 holes, Pam Sullivan of Louisville and however. He gave it up after his high school career and seriously wounding another both fell back to 209. Both were form Roesch of Northport, NY. since he was too small for college hall.

Sunday

#### Ralston in Finals of **Newport Test**

NEWPORT, RI AP his Ralston, who was thinking of

ranked player from San Anton- Velazques' condition was list- Tee Taylor of Dallas and Richin, defeated Britain's Mike ed as serious. Sangstor 6-4, 6-3, 7-9, 19-8 in Saturday s other semifinal.

Third Meeting few weeks ago, whipped Chif meeting of Raiston and McKin-bles semifinal. Buches Saturday and advanced by this year Ralston heat his Marty Riessen of Evanston.

to the final of the Newport Casi- Davis Cup teammate in the fi- Ill. and Clark Gracheer of po Invitation Tennis Tourna-pals of the Pennsylvania Grass Beachwood. Ohio. deleated Court Tournament and in the fi- Frank Froehling of Coral Ga-The U.S. Davis Cupper from nal of the National Clay Court bles, Fla. and Charlie Pasarell

Bakersfield, Calif downed 17- Championships year-old Richey of Dallas 6-3. 5- McKinley and Ralston teamed other semifinal. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.



Peggy Conley, 17, smiles broadly after winning the National Junior Girls golf title. The Spokane, Wash, miss defeated Laura MacIvor, Ft. Walton Beach. Fla., 6 and 5 in the final match. She holds the permanent trophy (the large one) and the one she can keep. (AP Wirephoto)

Lost First Game

7-1, to stay in contention.

fourth inning.

est ABC 1.

Wertsch 1.

(Eliminated)

(Eliminated)

Racine Magaw O.

Beloit 10. Bloomer 0.

616 Club 2 (Eliminated)

ard Fortenberry of Riverside.

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# forced the game to be completed under poor lighting ditions. Television started out doing quite a bit for boxing Sand Inn Loses

#### **Defending Champion Peter's Meats Wins Third Straight**

OSHKOSH — Peter's Meats for the only safety for De For- U.S. senior tennis players re- with a 4-12 record but six of Neveau Johnson

thier's Island Inn of Neenah its for Gauthier's, hitting a solo sweep of eight matches with the first loss in the state tourna-homer in the seventh and then Canadian team.

The Frey worse defeats were 4-0 at the Schumacher hands of Freedom and 8-4 by Herrison Meyer The Eau Claire team scored single.

in every inning to rack up its single by Don Jensen and two Brad's of Wausau Saturday year. in the fifth on three walks and a beat Gascoigne's of Kenasha, M.Sgt. William B. Millikan of single by Don Gauthier.

start in the tourney at 10:30 broke the game open with 5 Toronto, 6-2, 6-1.

Neenah edged De Forest ABC

pursue their athletic careers in college this Saturday they had bought vetfall. "Kip" Whitlinger and Dick Boots will eran pitcher Bobby Shantz from begin their varsity collegiate careers on the Chicago Cubs for cash and a nated) the Ohio State baseball and University of player to be named by Oct 15. Wisconsin football teams, respectively. Jim or additional cash in leu of a nated)

Captaine and Mike Kaphingst will be at-player. tending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh but will not compete in athletics. Sept. 26, was to report to the Boots lacerations are healing and he Phils in time for Saturday should be ready to go full speed in less night's game with the Mets at

Whitlinger, who suffered a fractured arm in the smallest pitchers, returns to the Rookie Pro Leads

Colts and St. Louis Cardinals Saturday with a one-under par-

Both Mariles, former Olympic 7, 6-2 6-3 to earn the spot oppositeam champion, and Jesus Vels U. S. Man, Woman site Chick McKinley in the final arquer Mender. 32, were taken Capture Individual to a hospital where Mendez was operated upon Mariles escaped Parachute World Titles McKilley. America's top-through a bathroom window LEUTKIRCH, Germany (AP)

Calif, have won the individual for a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Gene titles at the world parachuting Scott of St. James, N.Y. and Bill championships. 11 was anreturns for the season only a. The final will mark the third Bond of LaJolla, Calif in a doz- nounced Saturday

of Puerto Rico 6-4, 6-4 in the

# U. S. Sweeps **Net Tourney**

Senior Players Win Gordon Trophy From Canadians

of Eau Claire, defending state est.

captured the Gordon Trophy the 12 losses were by 1 run Lehman Softball champion, handed Gau- Don Jensen scored both runs Saturday, completing a clean Two other defeats were by 2 Lange Control Frey

pair of errors after getting a three doubles matches, along Glen Miller led the pitchers Reamer Pettewski with Friday's four triumphs, with a 3-5 record and a 2.29 Others sewed up the 16th annual inter-out 50 in 55 innings. Dave Reathird straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Straight win in the tourna- Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh national competition for players mer gained the other Oshkosh Miller straight win in the tourna- Straight win in the tourna

West Point downed the Canad-Neenah was to make its next. In the second contest, Oshkosh ian captain, John L. Bonus of runs in the fifth on 1 hit, 2 In the only doubles match to

walks and four Kenasha errors, go three sets. David Perchonock Tom Boettcher pitched a 4-hit- of Philadelphia and Col. Nichoter for Oshkosh and hit a solo las E. Powel defeated N.J. 6. 11-9. The Canadians were leading

Scores of Saturday's games: Eau Claire Peters Meats 5, 5-2 and had one match point when the U.S. pair rallied. Hunter Lott of Bryn Mawr.

Neenah Gauthier's 2. De For-Pa. and Frederick W. Klein of Wausau Brads 3, Oshkosh Gladwyne, Pa. downed Jan Nordstrom and George Barta, both of Montreal, 6-1, 6-3. William Bassett of Bethesda. Sparta 14. Kenosha Blaggs

Md. and Monte L. Ganger of Cleveland, Ohio, defeated Wil-Jefferson 7, Sparta 0 (Elimiliam Small and Charles Cole-Jefferson 3. Bloomer 0 (Elimi- man. both of Montreal, 6-1, 6-3.

#### La Crosse 5, Janesville 4. Billie Jean Moffitt Racine Magaw 2. LaCrosse 1 In Final Round of Kenosha Gascoigne 4, Milts Essex, Net Tourney

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) Wertsch 7, Gascoigne 1 (Eli- Billie Jean Moffitt and Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman advanced Wertsch 7, Gascoigne 1 (Elim- to the final round of the Essex County Club women's tennis

Billie Jean, seeded No. 1 of Long Beach, Calif. defeated Carol Hanks, No. 4 seed from St. Louis, 7-5, 8-6. Mrs. Susman. No. 2 seed, of San Deigo, Calif., pulled herself together to beat No. 3 seed Justina Bricka, of St. Louis 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., Miss Moffitt and Mrs. Susman In the doubles semifinals. defeated Englishwomen Carole Rosser and Virginia Wade 6-4, 7-

> Misses Bricka and Hanks beat Belmar Gunderson of St. Paul. Minn., and Virginia Brown of

# Six were bunched at 207 Mixed Doubles

man in a dispute over a traffic two-over par with 73s Satur-won the eastern clay courts mixed doubles tennis title Satur-

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#### **FVGC Slates** Club, Class **Tournaments**

KAUKAUNA - Registration Team Withdraws is underway for club and class championship competition at Fox Valley Golf Club. The winners will be determined Sept.

August 16, 1964

Oshkosh FRVL

**General Manager Herb Willis** 

**Cites Overall Lack of Support** 

OSHKOSH-The Oshkosh fran-hope that "some enterprising

ed. The highly successful junior. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pitch-

high school and American Leg. er Claude Osteen slammed a

ion programs are full scale op- homer and double and posted

for young adult baseball when Angeles Angels 6-2 Saturday.

"I thought there was a need ton Senators defeated the Los

the original 18-man board was Osteen, who needed Ron

formed four years ago. Only Kline's relief help in the eighth two of those men ever helped me inning, tied the team's victory

with the organization after the high in the four years since

Willis, sports director of radio bringing his record to 12-8. Ben-

"There has been no backing- inning and hit a homer off loser

station WOSH, said the two basic nie Daniels won 12 games for

reasons for his withdrawl were the Senators in 1961

He said it was his fondest runs in the sixth.

his 12th victory as the Washing-

American League expansion by

Osteen doubled and scored the

Senators first run in the third

on, gave the Senators two more

ın baseball.''

Sunday Post-Crescent

Stockholders with a minimum f 25 rounds posted on the handicap sheet are eligible for competition. Entries close Aug. 30, chise has been withdrawn from person or group will pick up Depending on the number of en- the Fox River Valley League by the franchise and keep Oshkosh trants, preliminary rounds will general manager Herh Willis afbe played Sept. 5 and those post- ter four seasons of operation. ing lowest scores will advance Lack of support, both on the If the team is to continue, to the finals Sept. 6. The course field and financially, were the Willis added, it will "need now on those days.

Club championship and Class the team lost \$1,548. Of this Willwill be closed to all other play reasons given.

A golfers will play 18 holes Sept. is has personally paid off \$910 ing to work hard to make it 5, and 18 on Sept. 6 while Class He indicated the team was still succeed. No one person can do holes Sept. 5, and 18 on Sept. 6. The team won 4 and lost 12 the job. I learned that." Those in Classes C and D will games in the season just complete, lossing \$367 at the gate. Osteen Posts play nine holes each day.

Foursomes will be arranged by classes. Presentation of trophies and medels will be arranged by the conclusion that Oshkosh does 12th Winfor and medals will be made at a not want semi-pro baseball. Only and medals will be made at a not want scmi-pro paseball. Only victory dinner Sunday evening, eight or nine ball players cared Washington

# Mirkes Named Oshkosh MVP By Teammates

#### Leads Squad in 5 Categories; Miller **Tops Pitching Staff** OSHKOSH — Phil Mirkes was players or fans—with the excep- Ken McBride leading off the

named most valuable player of tion of the few who helped me fifth. Ed Brinkman's second the Oshkosh semi-pro baseb a II when I was in a jam and the homer in two days, with a man team which is being withdrawn regulars who finished out." from the Fox River Valley League after four financially strike past 65 batters in 51 inunsuccessful seasons. Mirkes, chosen for the honor As a whole, the staff posted Addock ib

by his teammates, led the team a 311 earned run average and Clinton in batting, times at bat, hits, the team hit 272. runs batted in and doubles. He hit a hefty .397.

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# morning but bounced back to In the lone singles match. The left hander threw the third Totals 133 121 46 146 68 3.11 4 12 PB\_Rodgers SUPER Firestone SERVICE

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BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — This ter. The left guard job is a bat-

'This is our best team." says selves on defense when they

# Mantilla Homers as 💢 📑 Red Sox Win, 5-2

White Sox Bow to Red Sox; Felix Keeps on Home Run Binge

BOSTON (AP) The Boston over the pennant-hopeful White

Red Sox turned on Chicago Sat- Sox.

# Seventh Defeats game Cardinals, 4-3

Nate Oliver Scores Winning Tally on St. Louis Pickoff

Oliver raced home from third Mantilla, the veteran utility-

six innings, came up with three er his next trip. runs in the seventh, Oliver scorafter being caught off first.

first two runs of the rally with a Dick Radatz. bad-bounce single past shortstop Over the first four innings. Beat Cubs, 5-4

Dick Groat.

Both Haddle first four innings. Beat Cubs, 5-4

loaded the bases.

Gibson, charged with all four replaced Dadger runs, suffered his 10th loss in 20 decisions. Joe Moeller worked seven innings for the Dadgers allowing five hits and three runs, and picked up his seventh victory against 11 de-

Two walks and a single by Dick Groat put the Cards ahead 1-0 in the first inning They made it 3-0 in the third on sin- chicago gles by Curt Flood, Lou Brock Boston and Bill White and a sacrifice

The Dodgers got their first run in the fourth. Wills opened Falbo, L. 4-4 with a single. Jim Gilliam Wishelm Worshead, W. 712 7 walked and they pulled a double Radatz steal. Then Willie Davis walked and Wills scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Fairly.

urday and rode Felix Mantilla's The loss for the second-place three-run homer to a 5-2 victory White Sox, who had won 13 of 16; previous games with Boston, dropped them 31/2 games behind Dodgers 3-Run dropped them 3½ games behind American League leading Baltimore. The Orioles met the

> The Red Sox, losers of 12 of their last 13 games, landed on rookic Fred Talbot for four runs in the second inning.

Two singles, a walk, a force and Russ Nixon's sacrifice fly preceded Mantilla's smash into the left field screen, his 20th LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nate games off White Sox pitching.

base while another man was operating at second base, also being picked off first, giving the had a double and single and Los Angeles Dodgers the run scored twice. He was thrown out they need for a 4-3 victory over at second trying to stretch a hit off the wall in the first inning The Dodgers, trailing 3-1 after but responded with the big hom-

Pirates Score Conquers Early Wildness ing the last one while Dick Right-hander Dave Morehead Tracewski was being run down conquered early wildness for his 1 in 9th to seventh victory, although he Tracewski had knocked in the needed late relief help from

Bob Gibson had allowed the White Sox stranded seven run-Dodgers only two hits after six, ners. One walk came home to by Frank Howard and John Ro- haunt him when Jim Landis schoro singled with one away in tripled in the forth. J. C. Marthe seventh and a walk to Oliver tin singled for a run in the sec-

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	Hansen ss Martin c Talbot p Hansen ss	4 0 4	0010	1 7 7	0100	Nixon c	2	0	0	7	a wild pitch by reliever Lir McDaniel.
						Totals	30	5	8	5	into the shortstop hole. And

<sup>2</sup> the decisive rally.

**Next Weekend** 

# Hackstock, Babb to Vie by Bailey and Clemente, then City News - Record no desire to come back." Lee, "I wouldn't trade Mason for Canadian Links Title added another run in the third. The second annual fall festi-told the Houston Post "I'm anyone in the league," says Van Canadian Links Title on two walks sandwiched val of Boys Sports. Inc., fea-going to get a lawyer and fight Brocklin. "He is a better all HALIFAX. Nova Scotia (AP) around a double by Mota and a turing a corn roast, games and this thing if Houston tries to get around ballplayer than Jimmy — George Knudson won the 54-For Twin City Golf Title

\* with semi-final victories Satur- a par on the 11th hole and went a par on the 11th hole and went

3-up with an eagle trey on the

Totals

37 5 12 5 Totals

32 4 9 2 Hackstock eliminated Pete 545-yard 13th hole. He rifled his pittsburgh second shot. a 3 iron, onto the Chicago

Clendenon's

Infield Hit

Wins Game

Kuehl's bogey. Hack match- Schwall

ed the par 71 card. Babb made the turn with a 2- McBeen W. 7-0 up edge over Bayer. They Ellsworth 42-3 8 halved the 10th through 13th Schwell-faced mass in 1st holes and Babb went 3-up with a WP-McDaniel T-2-41 A-23.003 33 on the 14th.

16th was halved in pars and 17th with a par to Bayer's bogey. Babb bogeyed the 18th hole to

#### Two World Records Broken in Japanese Weightlifting Trials

weightlifting trials

Yoshinobu Myake, 24, bet-year They had executed one tered his own record for the to against Houston May 17 tal lift in the feather weight division by hoisting 855 pounds—22 parent inning-ending double trying to stave off elimination
pounds more than the mark be play in the first inning when pounds more than the mark be play in the first inning when loss would be No 32, which set a year ago. He lifted 265 both second baseman Ron Hunt would mean they could not finsnatch and 320 in the jerk.

university student, bettered the across six runs. But, in the secworld featherweight mark for ond, the Mets mounted a counthe press by lifting 278 pounds ter-offensive The old record of 277 pounds. Chris Cannizzare led off with

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## Menasha Baseball Unit Jacky Lee Doesn't Like To Hold Annual Dinners Doesn't Like 'Unique' Swap Solve of Minnesota, tight end Hal Bedsole of Southern California and, possibly, safety George Rose of Auburn and guard Milt Sunde o

inning. (AP Wirephoto)

win over Milwaukee. Third baseman Ed Mathews was

off the bag as he took the throw from centerfield after

San Francisco's Hal Lanier singled to score Jose Pagan.

Al Forman is the umpire. Kuehn scored later in the

Boys Sports, Inc. **To Honor Players** In Three Leagues

"The Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye" the old saying

goes, but in this case the ball is quicker than the eye.

The ball appears to be ahead of San Francisco Giant

outfielder Harvey Kuehn, but he made it safely to third

in this close play in the second inning of Saturday's

All dinners will be held at lege. Oshkosh.

ninth, moved to second on a sin- at 6:30 p.m. gle by Manny Mota and, two Speaker at the Babe Ruth Massey, Menasha High School a wild pitch by reliever Lindy Kitzman, physical education Massey also starred in three into the shortstop hole. Andre coaches baseball at WSU-O.

010 100 000-2 Rodgers grabbed the ball and A former coach of basketball ball

threw to third in an attempt to A battle of homers preceded Dick Ellsworth when singles by Inc. Roberto Clemente and Jerry

Clendenon produced a run. The Pirates had pulled ahead Haase, secretary of Boys Sports, by Bailey and Clemente, then City News - Record

School, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he won letters in both football and baseball.

Howard Scores

Tracewski's single scored going through seven innings
Howard and pinch runner Wes when he developed a blister on Perker and sent Oliver to third his pitching hand and had to be

Tracewski's single scored going through seven innings
Tracewski's singl ninth inning, bringing the Pitts- while the Babe Ruth League he graduated from WSU-O, then Lee says he won't. Oiler own-burgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over dinner will be Wednesday night. known as Wisconsin State Col- er Bud Adams says he will.

Staying with Tarkenton sanctioned a day for an active As with all pro-clubs, the player.

Quarterback will tell the story. Banks stood at home plate beburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over dinner will be Wednesday night. known as Wisconsin State Col- er Bud Adams says he will.

outs later, advanced to third on League dinner will be Dr. Eric baseball and basketball coach, trade,

Boston 4 get Mota before Bailey crossed wan each hit two-run homers in ners, which will be attended. In 1966, according to officials. Van Brocklin has been toying the plate. Mota, however, was a four-run fourth inning that put by players, their parents and of teams involved in the trade, with the I formation, used by show safe and Bailey scored the the Cubs ahead 4-3. But the Pi- team sponsors, are being made the rights to Lee will revert the Dallas Cowboys last season rates tied it in the fifth, chasing by the auxiliary to Boys Sports, back to Houston and he will be in which the two running backs hitter in Cub history, said:

three dinners will be Randy the lend-lease agreement.

2-0 in the first inning on homers Inc., and editor of the Twin "I'm through here and I have

refreshments, will be held next me back. ab rhbi weekend at Jefferson Park.

#### 201 010 001-5 Plan Bowling League

tcrested in joining the league, follow the singles. which will bowl a split shift at 7 and 9 p.m., are asked to at- the singles finals by defeating Jungers and Cover reached 4 4 2 4 7 and 9 p.m., are asked to at the singles mais by descaring bulgets.

1 1 1 5 tend, according to league sec- Bill Geenen, (6-0, 6-1) and Jon the final round by edging John retary Rose Marie Fjellerad.

## Bayer sliced the margin Mets Keep Their Fans Happy, with a pirdie on the 15th The Mets Keep Their Fans Happy, Babb closed the match on the Hit Into Triple Play for Phils 17th with a par to Bayer's bogey.

rors on one play in the first in-ning, made three outs on one glove as a run scored, leaving swing of the bat in the second runners on first and second. inning as the National League Bobby Klaus then lashed a leading Philadelphia Phillies liner back to Boozer, who pulled off the fourth triple play grabbed it, threw to Ruben Am-ESASHI, Japan (AP) -- Two of the season Saturday night

pounds in the press, 270 in the and first baseman Ed Krane- ish above 500. pool threw wildly, and the Phil-Hiroshi Fukuda, 20-year-old lies responded by pushing

was held by Imre Foeldi of Hun- a single and Roy McMillan followed with a double. At this

NEW YORK (AP) - The New point. John Boozer replaced finish with a 1-under-par 70. His York Mets, who made two er- starter Ray Culp Met pitcher

ESASHI, Japan (AP) -- Two of the season Saturday night are for an out at second and world records were broken Sat- The Phillies field a National are fired to first, where Frank urday in Japan's Olympic League record by pulling off Thomas beat Fisher back to the their second triple-killing of the bag, completing the triple play.

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It was the first time in history and the Chicago ground with Bill Brown, Tom Cubs Saturday.

IcDaniel. professor at Wisconsin State sports at Menasha High and Houston loaned Lee to Denver 6-foot-4 230-pounder, can oust Plaques, certificates and Clendenon then hit a grounder University. Oshkosh. Kitzman went on to Marquette Univer-Friday for Bud McFadin, form-Jerry Reichow from tight end. gifts, including a diamong ring sity where he lettered in basket- er Texas tackle who has been in Reichow probably will alternate and a station wagon, were prepro football since 1951, and Den- with speedy Bob Reed at flanksented to Banks, who had all he

Arrangements for the din-ver's first draft choice of 1964. er. line up behind the quarterback returned to the Oilers

However, the 26-year-old and then shift to left or right. Master of ceremonies at all quarterback refused to accept Mason, the all-league running giving me the ability to be a

Lee Will Fight

no desire to come back." Lee, "I wouldn't trade Mason for George Knudson Wins

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Second shot, a 4 iron, onto the Chica H R ER BB so Jerry's Lanes All women in The doubles championship will point to defeat another fatherson combination. George and

George Rushton advanced to Ron Mills.

Kading and Dave Wollwage in Keckonen (6-2, 6-0).

Son Jeff, playing in his first the longest match of the tournamen's tournament, put aside ment — 41 games (6-4, 11-13. Don Schilling (6-0, 6-1), Fred 6-1).



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BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — This the fourth year for the Minnis the fourth year for the Minnmer Pyle, acquired from Baltiesota Vikings. The youngest more, and Sunde. club in the National Football Eller, a 6-6, 247-pound giant, League has begun to jell and is is due to take over at left end on about ready to start making defense. Jim Prestel and Paul trouble in the Western Confer-Dickson at tackles and Jim Marshall at right end form a Of the original 36 Vikings only formidable front four.

Alderman and Errol Linden are the offensive tackles, Larry

Bowie is a fixture at right guard

and Mick Tingelhoff is the cen-

Grady Alderman, an offensive Rip Hawkins, a solid middle tackle, remains on the team linebacker, is flanked by Roy that Norm Van Brocklin will Winston and Bill Jobko. The Vikings weakened them-

Van Brocklin, who has coached traded Chuck Lamson and Ter-the Vikings all the way. "Our ry Kosens to the Eagles with first group is going to be pretty Ray Poage in the Dean deal. good. We should strike out and The death of Terry Dillon, who was drowned, left a gap at safe-The Vikings had a 3-11 record Karl Kassulke, a second line

their first year, were 2-11-1 in man last year, moved up. Eith-1962, and last season they were er Rose, the rookie from Au-5-8-1, finishing in a fourth-place burn, or Tom Hall, former Detie with Detroit in the tough troit Lion, will handle the other

Van Brocklin is counting on Minnesota to crack the regular Saturday Inexperience in the deep de- CHICAGO (AP) - An infield

that the Cubs had officially

It will be two years before the Fran Tarkenton, starting his ward, and his twin sons, Jerome Bailey singled to open the Germania Hall and will start Speaker at Monday's South answer is known, the result of fourth pro year, as No. 1 with and Joel, receiving the plaudits inth, moved to second on a sin- at 6:30 p.m.

Ward, and instant Speaker at Monday's South answer is known, the result of fourth pro year, as No. 1 with and Joel, receiving the plaudits the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers ranging the plaudits are unique. Ron Vanderkelen behind him of various speakers are unique. Paul Flatley, NFL Rookie of various speakers ranging the Year in 1963, is the prime to National League President target at split end If Bedsole, a Warren Giles.

could do to contain the 5-year-

Banks, the No. 1 home run

"I want to thank God for making me an American and back, is one of his coach's fa-major league ball player."

Brown. He does everything-hole Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship Saturday with a record fiveunder-par 199. Knudson beat Al Thompson

and Al Baldin, all of Toronto, by two strokes for his first CPGA

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Neenah Belling bagged this 32-pound 8-ounce musks

while fishing for trout in the Chain O Lakes at Wau-

paca. Belling took the fish or 6-pound test line and

battled two hours before he and two companions were

able to land it. A minnow was used for bait when the

## big fish struck, Belling said. (Post-Crescent Photo) NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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Increased WIAA Insurance

Rates Gain Board Approval MADISON — A 20 per cent school curricula, as well as en-Angel pitcher. Dean Chance. boost in the rates of the Wis-rollment of increasing numbers were discovered abroad at 5 consin Interscholastic Athletic of school boys in sports activi- a m in Beverly Hills. The Ang-

been approved by the board of the number of insured youths league decisions but finished the Details were provided in the filing injury claims, and an in- 1962 season with a 10-11 record

crease in the amount paid on. And 1963 began as inauspi-

4 The need for a surplus fund Chance turned up a couple of Higher revenues are required of about \$100,000 to cover unex-bours late for an exhibition by the cooperative accident in- pectedly heavy lesses in any same and were fined \$500 each.



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right. The trio is shown with assistant coaches Bill McGuinis, left, and Bob Pliska before an afternoon

Senior Halfback Paul Springer, kneeling left, and workout. Two-a-day workouts began Friday. The tackle Mike Moder are two of the bright spots in the Hawks' first game is a non-conference tilt Sept. 4 football plans of Xavier Coach Torchy Clark, kneeling against Milwaukee Francis Jordan. (Post - Crescent

#### Miami Power Boat **Driver Wins, Then** Loses English Race

Lucky Moppie around the finish buoy the wrong way Saturday and forfeited victory in a power

Bertram had a 200-yard lead at the end of the 190-mile race Richard Gardner of Britain had grabbed first place in Surfrider. Xavier Grid Schedule

#### Mansfield in Hospital; Condition Satisfactory

MADISON (AP)— Arthur W. 'Dynie" Mansfield, University of Wisconsin baseball coach, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition Saturday following major surgery Friday at Univer- prepare for their fourth year in mores came out. Versalles, Minnesota, 7: Yes sity Hospitals

# **Xavier Opens Grid Drills** TORQUAY, England (AP) — With Total of 6 Lettermen

#### **84 Candidates Report for** Workouts; Opener Set Sept. 4

the Fox Valley Catholic Confer-

Six lettermen will form the Hawk hopefuls came out en conference opponent. Xavier High School practice essary. The Hawks open the Coon added three hits to SSAC's ri.

expressed disappointment in the Field.

juniors and a bulging 43 sopho- Paul Putzer and quarterback

to sign a 1964 contract.

the crowd admires the man with style!

decisions and the Angels lost have misjudged Haney.

Bo won four of five decisions thing else to do.

with Hawaii and drew some of

make other FVCC coaches sleep homer paced Jenkel's attack. mer, Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema more easily, as Xavier has yet Baur Truck downed Teamsters, and Gary Player—are among to lose a football game to a 6-5.

31 straight grid triumphs, has.

the first practice. However, 29 ning backs Rocky Bleier and with three hits apiece.

Rebuilding Job Senior tackle Mike Moder and Clark has placed a "rebuild-junior and Colin Smith are the only hold - over starters on offense, while junior Paul Rechner, who started on defense last lyear, is expected to be the No. 1 candidate for quarterback

Other returning lettermen are LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bo Belinsky announced his engage- ed last winter. But, to his am- senior halfbacks Paul Spring er

> mance was going badly, but not was about \$15,000. Bo, in fact. Tom Peotiter, Paul Springer, Gary Gunas badly as Belinsky.
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> Lost 8 of 9
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> Lost 8 of 9 He lost eight of his first nine He even conceded he might Rech their patience. They optioned This season, he won nine of Schmieder, Jack Herb, Mike Connolly, him to their Hawaii farm club his first 14 decisions. Even after Grode, Mike Gregorius, Tom Schreiter, in the Pagific Coast League.

in the racinic coast league. That was in May. Belinsky fine earned-run average of 2.86. Sophomores: John Kuehal, Tom Lyon. Sophomores: John Kuehal, Tom Lyon. Sophomores: John Kuehal, Tom Lyon. But he said the other day that their spring training camp in the Hawaii club until July. The But he said the other day that he have a sick of baseball, that he was sick of baseball, that he was sick of baseball, that he was some of the hawaii club until July. The was going to try to find some. Neiltz, Richard Griesbach, Leland Gehr-Neiltz, Richard Griesbach, Leland Geh Some reporters covering the club figured they had discovered a refreshing kid.

But General Manager Fred Haney would have shortened it

#### Mansfield is 57.

# Rollins and Oliva, Minnesotic Alvis Wag-ner and Whitfield, Cleveland Zimmer, Kansas City, Belinsky and Trouble Go Together I cand Washington: Limener, Kansas City, Belinsky and Trouble Go Together I cand Thomas and Smith Tas Angeles: McCall-

Belinsky, in trouble because he ment to Miss Mamie Van Doren azement, the Angels not only and Tom Peotter and junior threw a punch at a sports writ- of the movies. Before the 1963 did not unload him, they did not center Tim Wenzel

ble before he pitch for the Los Angeles Angels.

In the minor leagues, he had more games then he

cred a refreshing kid.

Haney would have shortened it to fresh kid. He told Belinsky to take the minimum major league salary or the next bus.

It would be safe to say that Belinsky's relationship with his

Belinsky first achieved wide public notice in May 1962, when

he pitched a no-hitter against the Baltimore Orioles Overnight, he became one of

night was the shift he had to work if he wanted to play the role. He played it with feeling. Barly a month after his no-

els fined them \$250 each.



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Northwest Supply won the '63 at crown with a 1-0 upset victory 7over Bleier's Bar in the championship game. Bleier's is also TUESDAY

entered in this year's tourney. The tournament opens Mon-Game 1 Tel 5 45

# Jenkel's Wins Finals in LL

Miller, Badger '9s' Also Capture Championships

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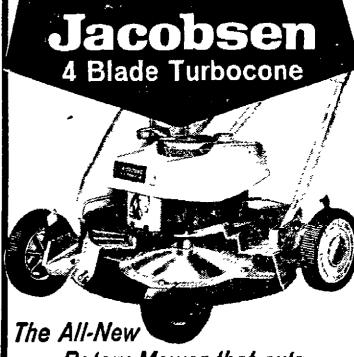
Dave Van Daalwyk twirled a 4-hitter to pace champion Jenkel \$5,000 in bonuses, with \$7,500 Oil to a 2-1 win over VFW in the ing" classification on this year's Linwood Division of the Applesquad, which no doubt will ton Little League. Dave Nowak's

Craig Block paced the South clude eight PGA champions, six from Cowes to Torquay but by nucleus of a "new" footb all masse — 84 of them — for the Clark, however, has schedul-Side Athletic Club with three Masters winners and six former the time he rectified his error dynasty for coach Gene "Tor-squad's first workouts Friday ed 2-a-day drills for his charges hits including a triple. SSAC U.S. open champions, plus the and re-crossed the finish line, chy" Clark as the Xavier Hawks imorning and afternoon at the for as long as he considers nec-stopped Police Dept., 7-4. Ted curent Open King, Ken Ventuseason with a non - conference attack. Northside Advancement The finishing holes of Satur-

Clark, working on a string of till Sept. 4 against Milwauk e e nipped the Fox Sox, 5-4. Layne day's third round and the final Francis Jordan at Goodland Yost homered for the victors. |round on Sunday will be telev-Miller Electric trimmed Berg-lised nationally by ABC.

turnout - large in sheer num. Nine starters in the Hawks gren Brothers, 9-2, in Roosevelt Jay Hebert, who won the first bers, but small in players' ex- offense were lost through grad-Division action. Bob Byrnes tri-American Golf Classic at Fireuation last year, including the pled for the winners. Tom Baer stone in 1961, and Johnny Pott, Only 12 seniors reported for heavy duty backfield trio of run-land Pete Christman chipped in who won it last year, are back

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2 Increased exposure due to

er, was in trouseason was far along, the ro- even try to cut his salary, which

club figured they had discov- after the Angels recalled him after he decked reporter Braven Stack.

450 general manager began poorly and thereafter gradually deter-

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3 A continuing increase in Bo won his first five major

clously as 1962 ended. Bo and



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winners are in the field that will tee off Thursday in the American Golf Classic over Firestone Country Club's 7,165-yard, par-

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# **Duck Regulations** May Remain Same



Jim Taylor has finally paid off his martini bets.

This Jim Taylor happens to be head of the public relations bureau of the state Conservation Department, not the one that wears No. 31 and picks up yardage for the Green Bay Packers.

The martini bet started back in April when a group of outdoor writers were Taylor's guests on a sand pike expedition, that the daily bag on cools may He never did pay off that time.

Thursday was different however, as Taylor was in his glory This developed as the Fish after masterfully hooking and landing a northern on Lake Win- and Wildlife Service presented nebago. The fish was a dandy, in the 5-pound class, but, as every- the outlook for fall flights of mione except Taylor agreed, it was going blind.

Thursday's outing started late in the afternoon. Newsmen and outdoor writers from a half-dozen state newspapers attended a meeting at the conservation headquarters in Oshkosh to hear reports from fish managers. Following reports the group was taken on an experimental

trawler and given a demonstration of the trawling process now the 1964-65 regulations is expect-being used for rough fish removal on the lake. After the demonstration, the majority of the group headed for home, but Taylor ed early next week. informed the writers that he had a little fishing trip lined up The service is forecasting a on the lake. It was close to 5 p.m. when we arrived at Asylum Bay out of flyways compared with last

Oslikosh and prepared to go out on the lake. Taylor went in a year and no change in the boat with Art Techlow, writer for the Oshkosh Daily Northwest-flights for the Mississippi and ern. This writer was with George Bahay, Janesville outdoor writer and Howie Wentzel, a conservation department aide who Atlantic flyways. also does some guiding in his spare time.

Wentzel piloted us to the reefs offshore and we began bumping the bottom with L and S baits and several other varieties of
pluss.

Wentzel piloted us to the reefs offshore and we began bumpas last year, with small increases in the flights of coots in
the Central Mississippi and

heard for miles proclaiming the length, weight and fighting abil-bited for several seasons, but

We moved closer to get a look at the fish when suddenly this crable increase in the numbers writer's pole arched over and in a short time a scrappy white of both species since low levels bass was on the stringer.

Taylor admitted he caught the northern on a Cisco Kid and also promised that now he would be happy to pay up on his ROUGH FISH martini bet, including the one from last spring.

We trolled along the reefs until the sun started to sink in the west. When we pulled into the dock we had been out about three hours. The take included five good sized white bass, two sheepshead, one walleye and Taylor's northern.

sheepshead back when we caught them, but Bahay would have none of that. Down in Janesville the white bass don't come that size he said and the sheepshead are considered a delicacy in

So, we gave George the entire catch and he was tickled pink He had fished for the better part of the three hours without getting a nibble, but before we quit he took the only walleye while using one of the new baits out, a spoonplug.

After the fishing gear was packed away and the fish iced Conservation Department's per-

sons as possible.

#### Donations of Plan Guide for Land and Cash Goose Hunters In Horicon Area Accepted

MADISON - Donations of 106 blinds by the day should contact at 3.9 million pounds. acres of land and \$4.438 in cash the Conservation Department no Biggest producer of carp was have been accepted by the Con-later than Sept. 5 to be includ- Lake Koshkonong where state servation Commission.

Certificates acknowled ging guide for the area. the gifts were issued to:

Sheboygan for 66.4 acres of land vice to make hunting opportu- lake in Dodge county with 383.in the LaBudde Creek area val-nities available to as many per- 000 pounds. Horicon marsh, 342,ued at \$3,200.

The Barron County Conservation Committee which gave \$1. Horicon last year, 9,667 were 900 and Lake Waubesa, 229,000 588 for Little Bear and Sweeney bagged on private land.

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Cub for \$1.100 in fish and game developments at O'Neil and recessary for a reservation. Duncan Creeks

And Price County for 40 9-Pound Splake Taken acres of land in the Spring Creek wildlife area to be used In Gill Net Survey for waterfow!

#### Rise to Surface

Lake, located in the American 2's million pounds Aquatic duckweed plants, sub-largion, state, forcet in Origida, merged in water, rise to the Court. Conservation Departs stocking of 4,000 made in 1959. surface in springtime by fill-print has management crews The specimen was mounted ing themselves with bouy and picked in a tipe and splate. for display at the new Woodrulf The state was one of a natchery building.

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# May Allow Canvasback

WASHINGTON (AP) - There of one redhead or one canvas-

There were also indications,

gratory waterfowl to the Water-

The committee held closed

small decrease in the flights of ducks in the Pacific and Central

Flights of geese and brant are expected to be about the same the Central, Mississippi and Taylor and Techlow were a short ways from us when we no. Atlantic flyways and no change

aerial surveys indicate a consid-

7.7 Million Pounds Removed From **Waters in State** 

Lake Winnebago produced some three million pounds of MADISON-Landowners near sheepshead. Carp taken from all Horicon marsh who rent goose waters in Wisconsin weighed in

ed in the proposed new hunters crews caught 1.180,000 pounds. Other big ones were the Bark The guide will be distributed river in Jefferson county with Smerke's Sportsmen's Club of free of charge as a public ser- 418.000 pounds. Beaver Dam 000, Lake Kegonsa, 328,000, the Of the 12.746 geese taken at Rock river in Rock county, 232.

pounds. Landowners who wish to list. Harvest of most species de-The Almena Sportsmen's Club their facilities should include the clined slightly. Carp were down their facilities should include the clined slightly. 332,000 pounds, sheepshead 35.-

> Buffalo fish, on the other hand, showed an increase for the fourth consecutive year, up nearly 85,000 pounds to 609,000 Sportsmen's groups aided the program by removing more than

25,000 pounds of rough fish. Sales to mink ranches amounted to about \$44,000 and fish dealers paid the state \$141,000 In-MADISON - During a routine come to contract fishermen togill-netting survey of Little Bass taled nearly \$90,000 for some

# With Bag

were indications Tuesday that this year's duck hunting regulations will be about the same as last season, with probable addition to the permitted daily bag

be increased by a few birds.

fowl Advisory Committee.

#### Closed Discussion

discussions on the report and continue the review Wednesday. Announcement of

# ticed Taylor struggling with his spinning rod. Techlow was try- in the Pacific flyway. In the fish and the northern was in no mood to get near Shooting of redhead and canthe boat. Finally, Techlow hoisted it aboard and Taylor could be vasback ducks has been prohible and fighting abile bited for reduced. The pacific flyway. Floating in Rainbow Lake Fish Weighing About 175 Pounds Believed Dead From Old Age

it was only about two feet long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WAUPACA — One of the my- a dead fish notified the conser- Lake. steries of the deep was solved vation department. recently at the Chain O' Lakes were any sturgeon in any of the geon ever being stocked in any about 60 years old.

casional reports were received gon to enter the lakes by way that a fish or something ap- of the Waupaca or Crystal ri-MADISON - About 7.7 million pearing to be a large fish had vers, he said. Wentzel said the spoonplugs have been doing very well on pounds of rough and detrimental been spotted by boaters and Now, Folz believes he has the

This Huge Sturgeon, estimated to weigh between 175 and 200 pounds, when

alive was found floating in Rainbow Lake, one of the Chain O'Lakes at Wau-

paca, Thursday. The sturgeon was seen floating by a cottage-owner who at first

thought it was a human body. It is believed the fish was put into the lake when

#### Starts Investigation

The figure is about 500,000 spotted near the Everett Hansen at King and the State Conser-

no longer used for trout there was no need for the sturgeon so but Folz managed to bear the

However, the fact that the fish partment started an investiga- was about six or seven years. Now that one of the grand-selves. was found in the lake created tion of his own to determ in e old. Again, if this is one of the daddy fish has succumbed to old. Then the hunters went out to

For the past several years oc- is also impossible for a stur- ready starting to decomp o s e, ster reports are turned in

cusses the realities of a subject should be the logical hours for that is so often debated in high-most successful taking of fish

ly emotional terms. "The notion of eliminating

Sunday, August 16, 1964

**Eliminating Pollution** 

**Notes From Outdoors** 

edge," he asserts. changes and other factors. The winds through 15 miles of ideal present laws are adequate for game cover. Gates of the pre-

resumption of lake trout stock-

ing in Lake Michigan.

State fisheries men studying ties. none other than Jensen, it was the habits of plankton have a

another mystery because until where the fish came from be-same pair of fish that Jensen age the question is, what about catch the hares. They trudged now it was not known that there cause there is no record of stur- put in the lake it would be his partner. is it still in the home at nightfall wearily and of the lakes on the chain. It When found, the fish was al- be answered unless more mon- a hare had been bagged all

Practically Impossible Iplankton-eating fish, including

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sunday post-crescent

MADISON-In a down-to-earth white bass and crappies. review of the public waters pol- Maximum densities have been lution problem, Conservation Di-noted on the water surface at 60 rector Lester P. Voigt in a cur-minutes after sunrise and 19 rent department bulletin dis-minutes after sunset, which

near the surface, it is suggested. all pollution is a pipedream un- The Sandhill Wildlife preserve der our present state of knowl- near Babcock, acquired by the state several years ago and now But the head of the state con- open for public use, is becomservation department says that ing a significant tourist attracconstant vigilance is needed for tion. Last year 13,000 visitors reasonable control of stream were registered and the trek and lake pollution because of continues at a substantial pace population growth, industrial this year. A 12-mile rustic trail

Plans are being made for a nature.

about 175 young per 100 adults in the hilly southwestern coun-

learned. When the ponds were hint for anglers interested in Hare Don't Cooperate When They Should

vestigate and upon discovering housekeepers of their duties and cut off a fin bone. By counting slavia (AP) — Hunting h a s it was not a body but instead dumped them into Bainbaw. it was not a body but instead dumped them into Rainbow the rings of the bone, the same been so good this year that the as a tree the exact age of the Pranjanja Hunters' Association At the time he told Folz, they fish will be revealed. Folz said decided to hold a celebration. were between 24 to 30 inches he will take the bone to Osh- They promised a big dinner when a large sturgeon was Dan Folz, District Fish Man-long and according to estimates kosh some time this week where with a main dish of hare s found floating in Rainbow Lake. ager of the Conservation De- on the ages of sturgeon the pair the ring counting will be done caught by the hunters the m-

lake? This will probably never called off the celebration. Not

Quick to Construct

Proper placement of the holes,

# Wentzel said the spoonplugs have been doing very well on the lake this summer. The trick is to troll them along the reefs and down deep. Wentzel said the spoonplugs have been doing very well on fish. mostly carp and sheeps- swimmers, but definite identificanswer to the puzzling question. The trick is to troll them along the reefs head, were removed from Wiscoation was never able to be The answer came from James and down deep. Inexpensant definite identificanswer to the puzzling question. The trick is to troll them along the reefs head, were removed from Wiscoation was never able to be The answer came from James and oldtime resident and the control of the puzzling question. Inexpensant definition of the puzzling question. The trick is to troll them along the reefs head, were removed from Wiscoation was never able to be The answer came from James and oldtime resident and the puzzling question. down, we headed back to town for a big chicken lunch and to take ennial battle to keep unwanted long and weighing in the neighborhood of 175 pounds was were a couple of trout ponds. Food and Fabrical for Waterfow Was 82 inches risnerman of the king area. Taylor up on his bets. This time he paid off, really. Species under control. Species under control.

nomically adaptable to the needs placed in the hole and packed in lected to blow holes. of a private landowner who The depth and width of the cra-

project, providing water holes hole. for waterfowl in areas where water is in short supply or nonexistant in dry years.

per food and habitat will go a recently, there doesn't seem to potholes back in timber and equal the expectation, the po-tential is there and is worth ex-

#### Use Extensively

The game management division from the blast site. The pothole ford of the Wisconsin Conservation Department is beginning to use the method extensively since it was tried three years ago at Horicon marsh. Extensive

pothole blasting has been carried on in the Ackley public hunting ground west of Antigo. The key to this enexpensive excavating is a mixture of ammenium nitrate and fuel ed. Two quarts of fuel oil are mixed

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can be set off with an electric blowing should be done by a licensed blaster. Electric detonadetonator or fuse.

result of utilizing fertilizer as an in holes blown in the same 40 them spread around on a 160 acres of land. In time, holes will acre site in a little over two This type of operation might get shallower as the dirt on the hours, even with some mechanibe called a potholes for ducks crater edge sloughs into the cal delays and movement from site to site. Means More Holes According to District Game it would seem, will have an im-Manager Max Morehouse and portant bearing on whether they

working on the theory that pro- who demonstrated this method It may take more lugging, but

potholes are devoid of moisture. Ditching and pothole excavat- The charge goes off with a It's too early to say definitely, ing, whether with dyanamite or roar and then a sharp crack as but at the outset it appears that dragline are expensive proposi- the chunks of debris and pulver- this is a practical and useful tions. But with this new method, ized dirt spume up into the sky method of perserving and ena landowner can blow scattered in an impressive display. The larging wetland habitat, which potholes, about 18-20 feet across concussion was sharp enough to shrinks yearly in the U.S., by a and six to eight feet deep at a shatter the glass in windows of means and at a cost a sportscost of about \$4 to \$5 per hole, an old shanty 150 yards, away man of average income can af-

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The Year's Biggest Chinook salmon, and a possible record for the Yaquina Bay area off Newport, Ore., was landed by Gordon Durkee, 311 Sarah Street, Kaukauna. Durkee's big fish tipped the scales at 43 pounds, 12 ounces It was 42 inches long and 13 inches wide.

#### Possible New Record

#### Kaukauna Man Lands Large Chinook Salmon in Pacific Gordon Durkee, 211 Sarah ounces Largest previous fish

Street, Raukauna, recently local anglers could recall was a landed what is believed to be 36-pounder a record chinock salmon for the when their boat was headed for hayuna Bas area of Newport chorolly the big fish the skip-

terms were on a 2 week trip ters and a large group of peoout west and decided to take ple were at the dock waiting ... in some deep sea fishing while to get a look at the salmon the series that were in Oregon.

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Mrs Durkee related that shore with the big fish, the skip-Divise and his wie and som cameramen, radio announ-

Durkee took the fish on a 10-. ? ... It proved to be a wise decision meh herring he was using for as their parts came up with bait. They fished about four as their pairs came up wan pair, they fished about four their 10 salmon two sea bass and bours and the ocean was very some mackerel while fishing on rough at the time. It took Durkee about 20 minutes to land the more from Durker's hig chinook was fish. It was his first try at deep

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wants to develop better shooting, ter shaped hole will vary with. These little duck ponds are will probably be increasingly the type of sub-soil in the area not only economical but quick to popular in coming years as the blasted and may vary a bit even "construct." I watched six of

While this type of operation, Conservation Aid Glenn Kloes, will be properly utilized or not.

long way toward producing rea- be much advantage in using up brush or on the edges of swampy sonable quantities of game. is to 100 pound charges. A 50-pound areas will attract and hold more still too new to say definitely sack of ammonium nitrate waterfowl than a hole stuck out that its practical value will seems to do just about as good in some open field. A low spot

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# **Municipal Worker Labor Unions to** Gain in Strength

#### Local Government Officers Look Closely at Problems Involved

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON - The union business agent will become a more

of its kind ever held. Unexpect- ly to consolidate their positions, tury the labor code through edly large attendance of may-

make labor organization affilia-

nicipal labor relations. familiar figure in the city halls and other centers of local government of Wisconsin.

That was one of the main conclusions here this week during the discussions at the League of Wisconsin Attacks and the discussions at the League of Wisconsin Municipalities' institute of municipal government of the city halls to about the municipal employed call government role, the principal government for the city halls tic about the municipal employed call government role, the principal government role the principal government of Wisconsin Attacks and previous time to the city halls tic about the municipal employed call government role, the principal government role the principal government for the city halls tic about the municipal employed call government role, the principal government of Wisconsin Attacks and gives Congress authority over the conduct of national elections for president to the principal government for the city halls tic about the municipal employed call government role, the principal government role, t tute on municipal government ions have entered local public The municipal labor act follabor relations, the first session services and that they are like-lowed by a quarter of a cen-

**Obligation Cited** ors, city attorneys, aldermen The attitude of the members spective rights and obligations which the state set down the reand representatives of other of the League was indicated by of the employees and employer One reliable estimate has it faith and to make them work authority or umpire in local

ment are now enrolled in labor tute discussions reflected the treasured idea of municipal inorganizations. Union men use technical difficulties of the sub-dependence ostensibly guaranthe word "available" to indi-ject, but the close attention of teed by the home rule amend-cate the practical problems in the large audience of local offi-ment to the state constitution. volved. Some municipal em-cials showed their concern Some elements more ruralployes belong to other organiza- about administrative and politi- oriented, and notably the Wis-

have provided the legal basis for icy formulation will ultimately the establishment of local gov-bring about departures in budgernment pay scales. auxiliary et policy. The standard line Of Expanding benefits, tenure rules and condi-budget, which sets out expendibenefits, tenure rules and condi-budget which sets out expenditions of work in collaboration ture authorization in the annual with unions.

In 1959 the legislature adopted said Rollin B. Posey, will prob. County Finance

the first law requiring the mu-ably give way to a "performnicipal employer to recognize municipal employe organizations, and explicitly setting out the right of employes to organize. That was followed by a more far-reaching lamb in the local services. more far-reaching law in 1961 services. which carefully set out proced-ures for the management of mu-

enact the new municipal em-

Keenly interested observers at

the session here this week were representatives of the school

boards of the state, some of

whom expect involvement in the

public employe union organizing drive. Most of the teachers of Wisconsin historically have been

associated with the Wisconsin Education Association. which

was founded and has been operated as a professional organi-

zation. But the WEA has lately

been defined as a labor organi-

zation by the state employment

relations board because it repre-

sents local faculties in salary ne-

The WEA expects, moreover, heightened competition for

teacher membership in the future from the Wisconsin Federa-

tion of Teachers which is organ-

ized as a union-affiliated agency. Extent of local employe union

involvement is shown by the fact that the state labor board thus

far has had more than 350 local labor cases refered to it, according to Arvid Anderson, a

a member of the board. The majority of them involved elections

for union representation, and

most of them have been won by unions which confirmed their ex-

But there have also been fact

finding cases, resulting from the

break-down of negotiations, and formal mediation which involves

the dispatching of an outside re-

presentative by the state to at-

tempt the settlement of a dis-

pute between a municipal gov-

ernment or department and an

Forced Stalemate

Discussions at the institute

showed some concern about the

possibility that unions may

sometimes find it profitable to

force a bargaining stalemate, in

order to assure state agency in-

tervention and settlement on more favorable terms that would

In private employment the

Wisconsin specifically outlaws

Yet strikes have occurred

among public employes, although infrequently, and the of-

ficials discussing labor affairs here conceded freely that they

will likely be called again in the

While there are legal reme-

dies available to the municipal employer, such as court injunc-

tions, the thome at the institute was the duty upon local gov-

ernment leaders to make every

effort to avoid break-downs in

walk-outs, sit-downs, slow-downs

ernment leaders that the in-

or formally declared strikes. One professional expert in la-

strike is the ultimate weapon of

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sponsored by the stronger mu-creasing involvement of unions study Methods in local government labor pol-Zeidler said he is confident plans received. that some measures can be un- Some of the suggestions will WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

> Indian Affairs Bureau to Help Menominee Survey

Meanwhile the state depart-MADISON—A joint study on ment of administration is pull.

results will probably be meshed. August 16, 1964. with the "crash" proposals of

dertaken immediately for the probably be referred to the leg- Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., has infusion of new economic enter- islature next winter. Under the asked Congress to ban publicain contact with business groups required to make a reappraisal polls have closed. Zeidler Hopeful five year intervals.

"I am hopeful", the head of the state department said. Bethei Lutheran

methods available for expanding ing together the reports and MENASHA — A special regis-1 ln introducing his

special state agency help for the departmental meeting will be Aim to Ban Early Indians recently asked for by held soon for a review of the Election Returns

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prise into the community and law setting up the new Menom-tion or release of national electhat his department is already inee County, the legislature is tion results until after all the of the Menominees' situation at And, in a similar move, Sen. Pierre Salinger, D-Calif., is asking Congress to go on record as

opposed to broadcast of electronic vote projects this year until all voting has ended.

the economy of distressed Me-proposals of more than a dozen tration will be held from 9 to Wednesday. Prouty cited the While municipal employers Together those laws modified NEENAH — William E. Ney, members of the former Indian on emergency assistance that 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at gives Congress authority over nominee County, home of the principal state service agencies 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and section of the Constitution that have been less than enthusias-significantly the independent lo- 16, 1039 Cold Spring Road, had tribe, has been arranged by the may be available for the Me-Bethel Evangelical Lutheran the conduct of national elections



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# Democrats See No Fight on Platform

#### Foreign Policy Will be Up First When Hearings Start Monday, Committee Head Says

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all Americans. And Rep. Carl Albert of Ok- He praised the "outstanding lahoma also said pointedly he is leadership" of President Johnconfident "it will be a platform son and the late President Kenwritten with an awareness that nedy and said that under their

1964 is in the second half of the guidance the last two Demo-President Charles de Gaulle This was an obvious dig at the duced solid achievements and anniversary marking the suc-Twentieth Century." Republican platform adopted in San Francisco where the cons-

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leader, announced at a news conference that the initial hearing will deal with 6

#### ing will deal with foreign policy Secretary of State Dean Rusk Charge West Allis will be the leadoff witness, followed by United Nations Am-

William Foster, director of the tempted first degree murder her own defense Arms Control and Disarmament charge has been filed against "Henceforth," he declared mob of about 3,000 has spread port of war against guerrillas as well as military missions to The pilot, a member of the Lee Polzin, 18, of nearby West "We must do what needs to be through this island nation in the Johnson said the Navy De include light armed reconnai 114th Helicopter Co, was re-At another full committee ses- Allis, who admitted beating his done to guarantee ourselves in wake of President Johnson's partment will contract for the sance, helicopter escort and at-ported saved by the fact that sion Monday afternoon, Secre- mother with a wrench to keep this dangerous universe tary of Defense Robert S Mc-her from interfering with his "This means we must have and a U.S Senate move to halt

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dows in 50 houses and business places. Cause of the explosion has not been deter-

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A stick-banging mob of youthful demonstrators "seized" a U. S dent Johnson announced Satur-borne equivalent of the 'Jeep'," the plane was hit by Communist He drove home the point that information service library in day the Defense Department Johnson said 'It will be able to Viet Cong ground fire. the lesson of events 20 years ago Jogjakarta as anti-American has approved a program for the perform peacetime emergency Earlier, A U.S. Army pilot is that France in the past had feeling spiraled in Indonesia bassador Adlai Stevenson and MILWAUKEE (AP) — An attaken too many chances with The "Americans go home" development of an aircraft defunctions such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunctions such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunctions such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was wounded in the jaw by development of an aircraft defunction such as disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of an aircraft defunction are disaster relief was development of aircraft d The "Americans go home" signed specifically for air sup-medical missions or riot control, ter assault in the Mekong delta.

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in Army escort helicopters. bureaucracy in South Viet Nam The truce has been drawn up air strikes are controlled by the for the signatures of Air Force Air Support Operations Center, Maj. Gen. J. H. More and Army the Corps Tactical Operations Brig Gen. Delk M Oden. Center, the Army Aviation Ele-It is expected to correct the ment, the Air Liaison Office,

Marines Injured in

#### Laotian Plane Crash

SAIGON. South Viet Nam the shots would be called for all (AP) - Two US Marine Corps of them by Vietnamese army

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BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH that examinations for promo-CHICAGO (AP) - Four years tions were held on a regular ago residents of Chicago biennial basis, breaking up a le-

Wilson also fought for pay The committee screened can-raises that put Chicago's police didates for months and then right behind New York and Los

After getting a "hands off" son revamped communications. promise from Mayor Richard J spending \$2 million on a modern Daley. Wilson, then 59, reluc-center capable of handling daily tantly took over what many con-thousands of calls for help. "We sidered to be the most demand-can get men to the scene of a ing police job in the country. crime at a speed that amazes And things haven't been the the citizens and, frankly, me

> Job Finished In January 1962. Wilson au-

Last year, while crime sourced nounced that the job of reorgan-19 per cent across the country, izing the department was over. Chicago reported a 3 per cent "Now I will have more time to dropoff. It was the only major direct the department into the area of preventing crime." he

er force were created to infil-Criminals rode high and trate mobster activities. The scandal riddled the police quick strike task force—a leftover from the O'Connor dayswas beefed up to its present clean-up. For that job Chi- complement of 600 men and 150

Results came quickly. In 1962 lando W. Wilson. Now the more than 20,000 arrests were made for gambling, prostitution, narcotics and liquor law violations — twice as many as the year before. In 1962, Chicago was the only large city to re-

part in a wave of burglaries on. The battle against organized the north side. Three more were crime continued when Wilson added computers.

the resignation of Police Com- in any area in almost any city missioner Timothy J. O'Connor, were relatively constant month Tough jobs were nothing new after month. Wilson decided for the mild-mannered Wilson, that he could determine "where who had directed public safety crime is going to be committed and deNazification programs in and when it's going to be comthe U.S. zone in Germany after mitted. Not only the hours of the day, but the days of the week." Placing Policemen

Guided by the electronic brains, each patrol beat is ana-He immediately set up a bullyzed on a hiweekly basis and reau of intelligence services added manpower thrown into

driven snow or of making it as work. Wilson says, is creating clean as the driven snow if it the "impression the police are isn't." The bureau still is in ac-everywhere. This means making the police conspicuous and Wilson launched into a mas-having them appear unexpect-

The number of police districts added goal: "I'm looking forwas slashed from 38 to 21. The ward to the day when police are

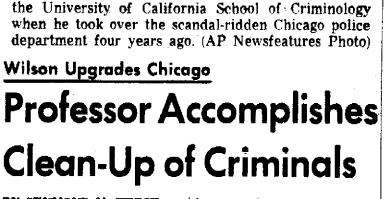
Most importantly, the bulk of signalism must be based on a department's manpower foundation of liberal arts. It's was thrown into the patrol divi-necessary to get a complete sion, considered by Wilson to be man who has an understanding the city's "first line of defense of his society and its people - a sense of perspective that can As a former patrolman - he only come from a knowledge of

Calif - Wilson was critical of O'- encouraged his men to return to Connor's deployment of heat college for added training. Some gimm have done so at one time

Police Cadet Corps

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Member of Vehicle Doubles many patrolmen from desk and put them into patrol cars. Wilson's goal is to wipe out Within two years, the number of organized crime around for a police vehicles on the streets long time and there are a lot of hoodlums around yet. We have The next step was to lift po-not go it whipped but we're



A Mild-Mannered College Professor, O. W. Wilson, has succeeded in the tough job of police superintendent in Chicago. Wilson, seen in his office, was dean at

watched as a citizens' commit-tee struggled to find a man ca-pable of cleaning up the city's scandal-ridden police depart-within three years, more than ment. Heading the committee was Orlando W. Wilson, dean of the School of Criminology at the University of California.

Within three years, more than 1,200 promotions were made. They included 873 sergeants, 26 lieutenants and 94 captains. University of California.

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Wilson took over at a time said.

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World War  $\Pi$ .

His first day in office. Wilson pledged he would not tolerate "With this knowledge." he expolitical influence in the 13,000- plains, "you could place policeman police force. He promised men where the criminal is most to fire any policemen engaged likely to be. Intelligence Services

charged with "finding out if the certain areas at critical times. department is as clean as the. The key to preventive police

sive shakeup of the department, edly," and the key was centralization. Beyond this, Wilson has an

detective division was consoli-completely professionalized." dated into six area commands. "But," he says, "the profes-

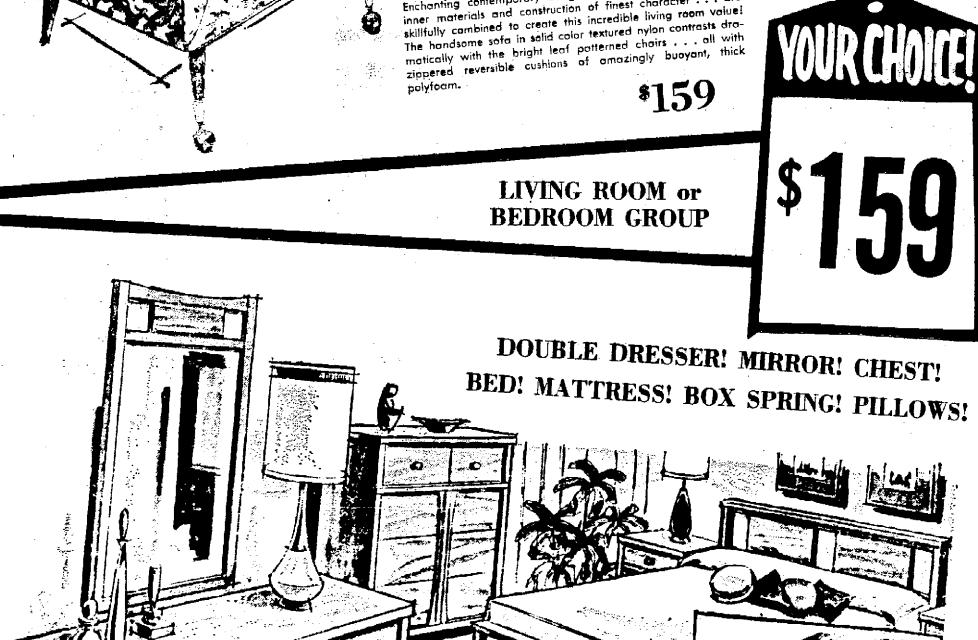
began his career in 1921 by history and philosophy. walking a beat in Berkeley. Toward that line, Wilson has

"Every time somebody was or another since 1960. robbed, assaulted, raped or whatever, that meant a police- The superintendent's pet proman was assigned there." Wil- ject is a newly formed Police son said. "And he was left there Cadet Corps, which gives bright forever and usually around the high school graduates a chance clock. We were guarding coal to work part time for the deyards, private businesses, banks partment while attending coland what have you in much the lege. Besides building a nucleus

Wilson called in the beat men work.

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# Riverview to Meet Light at Candlelight Ball

# Summer Highlight Scheduled Aug. 29

BY JEAN OTTO Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Eight young women will bow to the adult membership of Riverview Country Club at the Aug. 29 Candlelight Ball. The formal event will be held for the 11th time this year, with introductions of the June high school graduates planned at 9:30 p.m. Roy P. Whitney, club president, will make the presentations.

To be introduced to members and guests at the gala party are Miss Elizabeth Bronson Brownell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bronson Brownell, 1212 Opechee St.; Miss Nancy Alison Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. James P. Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah; Miss Nancy Jane Dafoe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St.; Miss Susan Mary Eich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Eich, 1324 S. Alicia Drive; Miss Mary Anne Godscholx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Godschalx, 223 N. Green Bay Road; Miss Christine Gregory Grupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, 1229 Lehmann Lone; Miss Emily Ann Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Olson, 1618 Orchard Drive, and Miss Barbara Gray Purdy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Purdy, North Ballard Road, Ap-

#### Roses and Candlelight

For their presentation the young women will be gowned in traditional debutante white. The highlight of Riverview's summer social season will begin for the

> young presentees and their dates at a pre-dinner party at the Bruce Purdy home. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the club, with roses in silver containers and silver candelabra providing table decorations. After the introductions, the young women will, according to club custom, dance the first

dance with their sponsors, then be rushed by club members and quests.

After the presentation, the girls and their friends will dance until 1 a.m., and then attend a post-party at the Buchanan home.

#### Plan College Studies

Miss Brownell, a June graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, plans to study Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., in September. The pretty young woman enjoys hobbies of knitting, music and sports. Miss Buchanan lists skiing and traveling among her favorite occupations. She was graduated from The American School in Lugano, Switzerland, and will attend Wellesley College in Massochusetts next

Miss Dafoe plans to enter the School of Nursing at the University of Wisconsin when the fall term-begins. The Appleton High School graduate enjoys water skiing, music and swimming. Guidance and personnel work is the career choice of Miss Eich, a Xavier High School graduate, who will begin her college career at Beloit College. During the summer she has been busy with boating and riding.

Reading and sailing have been the summertime occupations of Miss Godschalx, who will enroll at Lawrence University in September. She was graduated from Xavier

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Miss Christine Grupe, Miss Emily Olson and Miss Mary Godschalx



Miss Barbara Purdy and Miss Elizabeth Brownell



Miss Nancy Datoe and Miss Susan Eich

Miss Nancy Buchanan

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# Mary Beth's Golf Star Rises High



Mary Beth Nienhaus, Wisconsin Women's Amateur Medalist

Riverview's

Candlelight

Miss Traci Ann Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Bernard Owen Davis 1705 Seminole Drive, wore

this her from christening dress for her Aug 2 bap-

tism at St. Mary Catholic Church. The gown has

been in the Davis family since 1892 and has been

worn at 18 christenings. It was made for Traci Ann's

grandmother Mrs F H Davis, 261 River Drive

Phone RE 3-2690

(Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Christening Dress A Family Heirloom Ball Plans

When little Traci Ann Davis six loops and bows and a long High School in June. Miss Grupe was christened Aug. 2 at St. ribbon that ties under the chin. carries her love of music into Mary Catholic Church, she was The cape, also of embroidered both her hobby and choice of beautifully gowned in family cream faille, is 24 inches long career. She will study music at tradition The week-end daugh- with three embroidered flounc- Lawrence Conservatory in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard es. Smocking makes it snug fall She also enjoys swimming Owen Davis, 1705 Seminole around the neck. The coat, 29 and French, which she used Drive, wore a baptismal dress inches long, has a smocked during her seven weeks in made in 1892 and worn by 18 tight-fitting bodice and is em- France with Les Voyageurs children for their christenings broidered at the hemline. It is The young lady is an Appleton Standing up for the little girl lined with padded silk The 40- High School alumna.

who was all but lost in the long inch long dress is of fine white and elaborate gown, where her nainsook, with an embroidered Moines, Iowa, to begin her Calif. The Wayland Academy Moines, Iowa, to begin her Calif. godparents, Mr. and Mrs John panel down the front with 20 Giese, Neenah.

The dress, handmade in Parembroidered full skirt is two ton High graduate plans to stunding and golfing.

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is. France, for the christening and a half yards around the botof Traci Ann's grandmother, tom. All the embroidery was
Mrs. F. H. Davis, 261 River worked with a satin thread in
Drive, carries a sentimental French designs of the period.
value no one could measure. Others who have worn the
While not precious in terms of drace are Traci Ann's brother

ton High graduate plans to study Liberal Arts, and, while
waiting for the term to begin.

Making Arrangements

Committee members for the the American Association of Re- a potluck dinner at noon Wedand swimming. English and Candlelight Ball are Mr. In the American Association of Re- a potluck dinner at noon Wedand swimming. English and Candlelight Ball are Mr. In the American Association of Re- a potluck dinner at noon Wedand swimming. Charles McClure and Mr. In the American Association of Re- a potluck dinner at noon Wedlanguages are the study choice Mrs. Charles McClure and Mr. In the Civic Room of the Committee Mrs. Warlyn Olson con day at the Civic Room of the Civ cape, coat and dress have be John. come more dear in their 70 years of use. Besides being worn at Mrs. Davis' own christening, it has since been used; by her four children and 13

Frills and Bows The bonnet of the heirloom is made of cream-colored wool faille, with French lace frills.

grandchildren.

#### Familiarize Child With School Life

Prepare your Child for First. School Day---When a child begins school he

leaves a familiar home setting for an environment that may be strange to him. Although some children look forward to this new experience, others may feel a little uneasy You can help your child with

this period of adjustment by picturing for him the school and the classroom where he'll be It's a good idea to take your

child to the school before the first day. Then the building won't be strange to him And if you show him how to find his classroom, he may have some extra self confidence If possible, let him meet the teacher

Show Him the Way Whether he'll be taking a bus

or walking to school, show him the way to school. There may be some stop signs he'll have to Another way you can help your

child enjoy this new experience is by making sure he can see and hear well. Take him for a physical examination He'll be better adjusted if you

establish sleep, elimination and eating habits a month or so ahead of time. These patterns need to fit into the routine of a school day. Since the first day is tiring for a child, you'll want to make sure he sleeps tight the might before

If it's a cool morning dress him in a few layers so he can easily slip off or put on some of his clothing for outside play pe-

# Visit in Appleton

Sgt and Mrs James E Bartzheim and family. Fort Eustis. Va. formerly of Appleton, are visiting Mrs. Harizheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Skotzke, 1627 N. Nicholas St., and Mr Hartzheim's mother. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_ BY SENA GRAY

Appleton's 'tremendous' golfer couldn't be any busier in the tournament circuit this summer if she were a touring professional golfer. Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus has already participated in five state and nation**al** tournaments this summer and has two more scheduled.

With eves that twinkle at the thought of past tournament play, the blond, tanned. Marquette University senior says her golf game improves under competitive play. "When I get into tournaments, I play It's nice to save my good playing for them," Mary Beth happily admits. Public Links

few weeks ago, Mary Beth proudly added another trophy to her sparkling display. She returned to Appleton from Racine's Johnson Golf Course as champion of the Wisconsin Women's Publink Links Golf Association. It was her second consecutive win and she took honors by eight strokes. She shot a 35 on the front nine, three strokes under par and the lowest she ever scored.

Early this month Miss Nien-

alist for the past two years, placed second among amateurs in the Milwaukee Women's Open Golf Tournament sponsored by the Milwaukee Jaycees. The enthusiastic sportswoman says she also had the thrill of meeting professional golfer Mickey Wright at the tournament. Mary Beth played a round with some of the pros, too She fondly remembers this as "quite an ex-

The Sylvester Nienhaus

perience.

family couldn't have selected a better place to live in Appleton as far as Mary Beth is concerned. Their home at 732 E. Maple St. overlooks Reid Municipal Golf Course. Starting when she was 12 vears old, every summer day Mary Beth set off with golf clubs in tow to play Reid's links. She attributes some of her love of golf to the fact that they reside so close to the course. When she was six years old, her parents presented her with her first set of

In preparing for traveling to tournaments, Miss Nienhaus finds she must pack carefully, taking into account the sudden changes of weather she

haus, the state women's med- has experienced in other tournaments. Bermudas, golf shirts and blouses are a must, Mary Beth points out. She also includes a dress or suit and accessories, because of the banquets and parties for tournament golfers. She always takes two pairs of golf shoes, plenty of balls and of course, her clubs.

When Mary Beth played in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at East Lansing. Mich, she found out the importance of a varied wardrobe The first day of play was "terribly warm," but the second day was so cool that she had to wear knee socks. two sweaters and a windbreaker. "I had the most fun in the

Intercollegiate Tournament, the vivacious golfer recalls. It was her first national tournament and she qualified with an 84 and made the first flight. She won her first match, too. Mary Beth points out that the first thing a beginning golfer should do is get a decent set of clubs from a country club or golf course pro shop The pro will pick out the right type of clubs for the beginner and he will match new clubs to the set when it comes time to add more. "A beginner should have 1 and 3 woods: 3.5.7.9 irons, and a put er." Mary Beth recommends. She also says golf lessons are a must.

The custom made set Mary Beth uses is composed of 15 clubs. She has four woods: 2,3, 4.5,6.7.8.9 irons: a pitching wedge; sand wedge, and putter. Only 14 clubs are allowed in tournament play, so Mary Beth takes out her sand wedge or 2 wood. Keep Clubs Clean

Mary Beth readily admits that she doesn't do much to take care of her clubs. She always cleans the irons with a soaped steel wool pad before tournament and she uses a small nail to remove collected soil from the small grooves on the clubs. "When you hit the ball with an iron, the little grooves on it produce a back spin on the ball. So it is important that these grooves are kept clean," she notes. Some times she washes the clubs with water

To keep the heads of her woods shiny and sparkling,



Surrounded by Gleaming silver and gold trophies testifying to her golfing skill is Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus. The talented sportswoman also has five ice skating trophies in her impressive collection. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

While not precious in terms of dress are Traci Ann's brother of Miss Purdy who will attend and Mrs. Marlyn Olson, co-day at the Civic Room of the monetary value, the bonnet, and sisters. Pamela, Susan and Stanford University. Palo Alto, chairmen, and Mrs. James P. Outagamie County Bank, 118 S. been requested to bring dishes standard and dress have been requested to bring dishes standard and dress have been requested to pass. Plans will Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Rich-State St., Appleton. Guests will and a dish to pass. Plans will ard M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. be welcome.

> Raymond A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Brownell, Dr. The Geo. D. Eggleston Wom- tember. After the business meetand Mrs. William A. Dafoe, Mr. en's Relief Corps will have a ing. cards will be played. and Mrs. Charles Dostal, Mr. picnic at 10:30 a.m., Thursday and Mrs. Martin L. Downs, Dr. at Telulah Park.

> and Mrs. Martin Eich. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert. Dr. and The Royal Neighbors will hold Enemy No. 1 of the nation's Mrs. James Gmeiner, Mr. and a dessert meeting at 1.30 p.m. homes, according to leading in-Mrs. Adrian Godschalx, Mr. and Wednesday at the YMCA. The surance authorities. One good Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, Mr. and group will plan programs for fire prevention move is to check Mrs. E. C. Nelson. Mr. and the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Bruce P. Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, Mr. The Appleton Business and tion electrical code. and Mrs Lloyd F. Taylor, Mr. Professional Women's Club will and Mrs Paul E. Truttschel meet at the Country Aire Club and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hostesses will be past presidents.

be discussed to attend the state convention in Milwaukee in Sep-

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Mary Beth lines up a putt on a green at Reid Municipal Golf Course. She spends her extra time working as starter on the first tee at Reid and helping out in the pro shop.

Mary Beth uses ordinary fur- heat." After coming in on the niture polish and wax.

Eventually I would like to be a touring pro," Mary Beth says, her mind racing towards the future Since she has always wanted to travel all over the country, life as a touring professional golfer would give hear this opportunity. Her immediate future is a

little more certain though. Mary Beth will be a senior at Marquette University. has a mathematics major and a physical education minor. She plans to teach school.

When playing in the Jaycee tournament in Milwaukee, Mary Beth commented to members of her foursome that these people are tremendous, following our play in this

18th hole Mary Beth had a better chance to look at her following — included in the group were her mathematics professor and the Dean of Women at Marquette University. there to cheer her on. "That's how hard I concentrate on the game," she laughs. Winner of the Appleton City

Country Club, Chilton, and one at Butte des Morts Golf Club. With such a young start. the name of Mary Beth Nienhaus will more than likely be mentioned in golfing circles

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Church. The Rev. William R. Christian officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Kenneth and Mrs. Irvin Klemp, route guests. 2. Clintonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Eagles Ballroom. Harke, 214 S. Elm St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Harke.

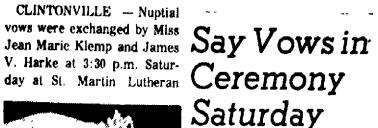
Mrs. Donald Klemp, Neenah, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Viola Roehrig. Miss Deborah Harke assisted as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Allen Harke, Kimberly, as best man. Stanley Grove was groomsman. Ushers were James Klemp and Robert

The couple was honored at a reception held at the Rustic Resort.

Mrs. Harke was employed in the auditing department of Sears Roebuck and Co., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State Mrs. Ronald Feutz University, Oshkosh. He will the White Lake High School, White Lake.

After a wedding trip will live in White Lake.



Pair Weds

In Double

Ring Rite

OSHKOSH-Wedding prom-

ises were exchanged by Miss

Darlene R. Muellen, 1529 Jef-

ferson St., and David N. Ro-

dat at a 7 p.m. double ring

ceremony Saturday at First

English Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter

of Mrs. Melvin Cummings,

and Raymond Mueller, 1529

Serving as matron of honor

dith Pingel and Miss Ann

maids. Miss Vicki Vanderlois

James Vanderlois and Phillip

wyn Micka and Arthur Drae-

The Columbus Club was the

After a wedding trip to

northern Wisconsin, the cou-

ple will be at home at 2834

The bride is employed at

Standard-Kollsman Industries,

Mr. Rodat is an apprentice

watchmaker at Rodat Jewel-

Setting for

Ceremony

William H Johnston, San

Francisco, Calif., claimed

Miss Sabra Wells Brown.

Larchmont, N. Y., as his

bride in a noon ceremony Sat-

urday in the Larchmont Ave-

nue Church. The Rev. Ralph

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis

Brown, Larchmont. The bride-

B. Nesbitt officiated.

Stoney Beach Ave.

OSHKOSH-Ronald L. Feutz with the Rev. R. H. Herder claimed Miss Linda L. Marcellis officiating. as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. Eugene R. Rapp officiated 206 Langley Blvd., Neenah, at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Jefferson St. Parents of the and Mrs. Elgene Jones, 237 W. bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. 14th Ave. The bridegroom is the Norman Rodat, 123 W. Bent son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spuhler, 810 Cherry St.

Miss Pattricia Buttin served as maid of honor. Miss Melody for her sister was Mrs. James Kerr and Miss Wanda Roth at- Vanderlois, Menasha. Miss Jutended as bridesmaids. Miss Lorie Jean Spuhler and Miss Cheryl Annette Jones acted as Schmitt attended as bridesflower girls.

Best man's duties were per- acted as a junior aide. Mrs. James V. Harke formed by David Fenrich. As- The bridegroom chose Richsisting as groomsmen were Mi- ard Reinke as his best man. chael Carick and Clarence Mar- Assisting as groomsmen were

> Ralph Brandenburg, Thomas Schwab. Douglas Vanderlois Marcellis, Ralph Neyhard and attended as ring bearer. Neyhard ushered Guests were ushered by Sel-

> A wedding reception was held ger. in the couple's honor at the setting for the reception and

The bride is employed at dance.



be teaching and coaching at Standard-Kollsman Industries. Inc. Her husband is with the

Morgan Co. groom is the son of Mr. and The newlyweds will reside at Mrs. W. Henry Johnston. Washington, D. C., the couple 675 N. Main St., when they return from their honeymoon trip. Hartsdale, N. Y., formerly of

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Melvin W. Searls Jr., Saignon, South Viet Nam, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donalee Fey, Mrs. Stuart Lowenthal and Mrs. Ken-

neth Pollock. The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Renner M. Johnston, Denver, Colo., acted as best man. Ushers were Robert R. Anderson, Lester Godwin and Albert Predmore. Neil Searls served as ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. She is a teacher at Tamalpais Valley School, Mill Valley, Calif. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Har-University, Cambridge. atee division of Wharton School of the University of University, Cambridge, Mass, and received his master's degree from the graduate division of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelp h i a, Pa. He is a transportation analyst in the bureau of transportation research of the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco The couple will live in San Francisco...



OSHKOSH - Miss Barbara Jean Zimdars and James Merlin Mientke exchanged wedding vows at a 7 pm. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev K R Going officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Harvey F. Zimdars, 1317 Offer Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert E Williams St. 3115 W. Fourth St. Road.

The bride chose her sister. Miss Gloria Ann Zimdars, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Arleigh Schroeder and Miss Barhara Witzke

Sherman Williams, Beaver Dam, the bridegroom's cousin. performed as best man, with Arleigh Schroeder and Robert Williams Jr., assisting as groomsmen David Zimdars and Floyd Hill ushered

The Twentieth Century Club was the setting for a recep-

The bride formerly was a secretary with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh He is employed at

The couple will live in Osh-





Mrs. Gerald E. Bruss

# Gerald E. Bruss Claims Miss Kaaua

OSHKOSH - Redeemer Lu- Bruss, Orwald A. Bruss, and theran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Lani Kaaua. 814 Frederick St. and Gerald E. Bruss, Dale. The Rev. Ray Stry officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pillani Y. Kaaua, Oahu, Hawaii. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruss, Dale.

The bride chose Mrs. Willard Bruss, Green Bay, sisterin-law of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kretsch, Mrs. Victor D. Bruss, and Mrs. Harold Schieler.

Willard Bruss, Green Bay. brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Victor D

Engagement of Miss Fruetel Announced

KAUKAUNA - The engagement of Miss Betty Freute to Thomas A. Proper has been announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 303 E. Eighth St. Mr. Proper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proper, route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed in Appleton. Her fiance is in the army, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

No wedding date has been Miss Betty Freutel

Harold K. Schieler. Guests were ushered by Jerome Tews and Clarence Malchow-

A reception was held at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

The couple will be at home at 814 Frederick St., when they return from a honevmoon trip to northern Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada.

The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, where he affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. He received his master's degree from the State College of Iowa, Cedar Mrs. Appleyard Falls. He will return to Webster Stanley Junior High School as a mathematics instructor



#### ple will reside at 308A Pearl

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta Chi. She is a medical technologist. Her husband, a secondary education teacher, was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

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Double Ring August 16, 1964 Nuptial Rite **Derformed** 

OSHKOSH-Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Helen Hofman, Colby, and Frederick Appleyard in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Aug. 8, at United Church of Christ, Colby. The Rev. Carl Serr officiated at the double ring cer-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofman, Colby. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Lvnn Appleyard, 1533 N. Main A sister of the bride, Mrs.

matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Gauger and Mrs. Leonard Stuske. The bridegroom chose Gerald Ruck as his best man. Acting as groomsmen were

Gerald Grasse, attended as

Lawrence Gauger and Robert Hofman. Guests were ushered by Lynn Appleyard Jr. and Leonard Stauske. A reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the cou-



wedding ceremony of Miss Madelin Pean Netwall, 11291/2 W. Lorain St., and James W Olson. Larsen, at 2 p.m. Sat-

nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Netroute 1, Larsen.

The bride chose Miss Darlene Dorn, Appleton, as her maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Liermann, Mrs. Arden Schroeder and Mrs. Donald Otto

Arden Schroeder, Donald Otto are getting bigger and bigger. and Randolph Crawford Jr. Robert Millard and Lavern Warmbier shared ushering du-

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom. Greenville.

Mrs. Olson is employed at trip to Canada.



Sunday Post-Crescent

Miss Ann Petersen

#### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH - Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Petersen. 731 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Ann. to John Lenz. Mr. Lenz

The Rev. Lyle Koenig of-

Edward H. Lenz, 117 Van St., Miss Petersen is a junior at

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

St Olaf College, Northfield, Minn Her fiance was graduated from St. Olaf College in June and will enter Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 17.

#### New Luggage More Vivid Each Season

When a girl goes off to college this year houndstooth checks may be on her luggage as well Patterned luggage will be

more popular this year than ever. Some pieces range from a urday. Bethany Lutheran suitcase of giant - size hounds-Church was the setting for the tooth checks in vinyl reinforced for shape retention, to a suede Parents of the couple are zipper roll bound with cowhidelook vinyl and a paisley bag in wall Sr., Onalaska, and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Olson, cotton homespun with dirt - resistant finish.

Solid - color luggage takes new directions too. A bright yellow bag piped in black has many zippers to give clothes instant accessibility: jumbo tote bags A cousin of the bridegroom, in vivid colors or black are new-Lawrence Olson, attended as ly important alone or in luggage best man. Groomsmen were sets: and hang - up dress bags

> the Appleton Building Loan Association. Mr. Olson is with Neenah Paper Divi-

sion of Kimberly-Clark Corp. The couple will live at 11291/2. W. Lorain St., after a wedding



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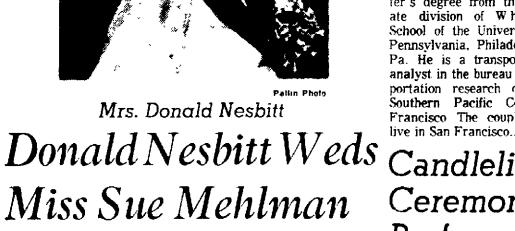
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Ill., acted as best man. Assist-

ing as groomsman was Thom-

as Bright James Miller and

Miss Sue Mehlman John C. Hudson, Chicago, OSHKOSH — Donald Nes-

bitt, Lombard. Ill., claimed Miss Sue Elizabeth Mehlman as his bride in a 3 pm ceremony Saturday at St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Merion Luchke officiated at the double ring

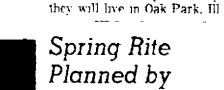
2050 Menominee Drive, and the son of Mrs. Donald Nesbitt. The bride chose Mrs Richard Busch, Arlington, Va., as-

Miss Mary Dolan

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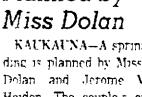
Brent Smith ushered A reception was held at the Oshkosh Country Club rite for the daughter of Mr. The bride will attend the and Mrs. Robert Mehlman Ray Vogue School of Fashion Merchandising, Chicago, Mr. Nesbitt, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is associ-

ated with Foote. Cone and Belding, Inc., Chicago, When the couple returns her matron of honor. Miss. Carol Zwicky served as bridesfrom their honeymoon trip.



KAUKAUNA-A spring wedding is planned by Miss Mary Dolan and Jerome Vander Heiden. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, route 2, Kaukauna MR Vander Heiden is the son of Mr and Mrs Clayton Vander Heiden, route 2,

The bride-elect is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Appleton Her fiance is with Lee's Barber Shop, Green



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> kosh when they return from a wedding trip to Michigan. Toronto, Canada, and Niagara



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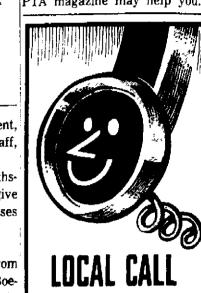
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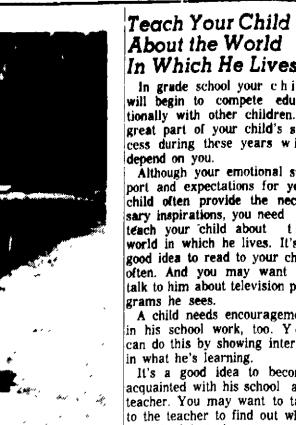


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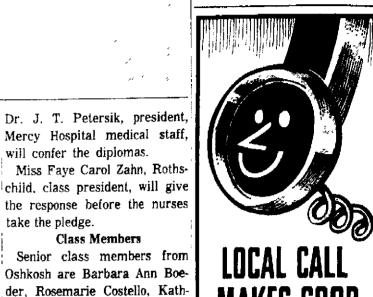
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1. Tile is being used more ex- mass and a parent-daughter sermon.

two main contributing factors: OSHKOSH - A baccalaureate State Hospital, delivering the

This is a trend started in the mencement exercises today for their school pins after the mass

tensively on kitchen counters, luncheon will precede com- The 34 graduates will receive leen Mary Dewing, Carol Ann

cent for other building materi-

1964 will be another record year

for tile production. They cite

#### Life's Beauty Habits Women Make Decisions For Formed in Teens 'Improvements

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Tarr and daughters, Pamela and Cindy, are enjoying a

summer cruise in the South Pacific. The family left by ocean liner from San

Francisco July 12. Ports of call are Bora. Bora. Papeete. Rarotonga, Aukland Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou (Tin Can Island), Pago Pago and Honolulu.

The Tarrs, first family at Lawrence College, are shown below with the Golden

Gate Bridge behind them in San Francisco. At right, they explore the shoreline

on the island of Bora Bora. (Jack McAndrew, SS Mariposa Photos)

The man of the house may West by housewives who like concern himself with a variety the material's durability (unlike the 46th graduating class at and attend the luncheon at of problems, ranging from busi-many plastic laminates, it can't Mercy Hospital School of Nurs- 11:30 a.m

Father Reinkober will deliver lew their mothers into the most fashionable beauty sa-ness to politics, but it's the be burned or scratched). lons in the world use very definite beauty routines to woman who makes the deci- 2. More and more Westerners The Rev. Robert Reinkober, the address at the commence- Rose Steckbauer. sions at home. In fact, it was are going along with the East- Mercy Hospital chaplain, will be ment program, which begins at keep in trim for photographers. Their regimes recommended by international beauty the nation's 40,000,000 house-ern custom of using real tile on the celebrant at the 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Dr. L. H. Stone of the

body changes.

of the menses.

wives who were mainly respons bathroom floors because it's mass, with the Rev. Anddrew Mercy Hospital medical staff Ann Biebl, Omro; Kathleen Young society beauties are taught that soap and water are highly important in skin care but should be supplemented with light creams oils and cleaning letions. In the standard water application of the standard medical stant consultants are applicable to young girls everywhere. mented with light creams, oils and cleansing lotions. In remodeled bathrooms and kitchmeeting the problems of skin eruptions, a dermatologist ens again were among the more

should be consulted to determine the best course for this popular improvements. And cetemporary problem involved with growing up and new ramic tile continued to be one A minimum of one minute of exercise should be en- remodeling projects.

A minimum of one minute of exercise should be en- Since 1949, the market for gaged in daily to keep your body firm and trim. Heavy real tile has grown nearly six exercise should be avoided Building emotional control or

during the first three days stasis helps you overcome giving you a healthy glow. Usmoods of anxiety and depres-ing gentle upward strokes rids Of course, proper rest is a vital. healthy atmosphere flakes of old derma which

wonderful for you; suffi- around yourself. wonderful for you; suffi-around yourself. should be removed daily. cient sleep is one of the Developing empathy with Beauty breathing can be a greatest beauty-builders in your family is wonderful train-beauty booster, too. Take sevthe world. It helps you from ing for your future career and eral deep breaths every day. being overly nervous and marriage Realizing that par-particularly when nervous or irritable, two moods which keep ents may have a few short-com-excited. This helps you build you from being your prettiest, ings now and again prepares emotional control so important Developing the graces of a you for adult living. Few people in preventing frown and irritatrue woman can be your most are perfect. The important thing tion lines. Develop happy laugh-

valqable beauty aids. If you is to strive for perfection. Be lines instead! learn to seek truth and beauty sympathetic with Dad and ap- Electric tooth brushes are fine and shun the tawdry your face preciative of the sacrifices he aids in helping to keep teeth will wear a pleasant expression. If you are unselfish, compas-ily. Remember, he is out in a particularly useful in aiding the sionate, you can hardly wear a competitive world of breadwin-circulation in the gums, thus ners. Give him love and un-keeping them firm and healthy. derstanding.

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wasn't going to change.

pick up the newspapers. You DEAR AND DE DEAR ANN LANDERS: My me what to dou-Torchy

same thing after 17 years, I know it. At 16 I married a young kid Your final sentence killed who was fresh out of reform her. You said, "It takes less school and had no job. That energy to pick up after a man in was my first mistake. We moved than to hound him to death."

Dear Man: Please don't found out that my husband was says—and good luck to you running around with barmaids. both. carhops and anything under 17

I met the first man who ever writing to Ann Landers.

fell down and broke her hip so church. She never remembers. Can you use honey for can-I had to quit my job and stay to bring her prayer book I ning and freezing? home to take care of her and telephone her before we leave. When you make up a thin the baby. Now my husband tells the house but it doesn't help sugar strup for canning fruits me he had a close call with one She always says she looked for you can use one cup of honey

get a divorce because his wife

tunately he is married and can't! August 16, 1964

of his girl friends and is through the book but couldn't find it. with one cup of sugar in four morrow I am going to make a about my sloppiness. You adspecial trip downtown to buy a vised her to stop nagging me for the letter you wrote letter you wrote letter you wrote to make a about my sloppiness. You adspecial trip downtown to buy a vised her to stop nagging me and to pick up the bath towels, letter you wrote letter you wrote letter you wrote to make a about my sloppiness. You adspecial trip downtown to buy a vised her to stop nagging me now you can go out and get a good husband and father It and I must share my prayer use light colored, mild flavored book with her, which is exasperly book with her, which is example to downtown to buy a vised her to stop nagging me and to pick up the bath towels. In freezing, use only one-half

On the practical side, however, I suggest that you work at making a go of your marriage. While your husband has been a louse you haven't carned any good conduct medals either. Give him a chance to prove he means what he

years of age he could get his DEAR ANN LANDERS: This Liquor can ruin your mind. Ann Landers will be glad to hands on. I lost all love and may seem like a simple prob-your body and your life. To help you with your problems. lem but it's too deep for me so learn the hobby-traps of teen-Send them to her in care of

service (or me-

more but don't give it to her. to which you add one cup wa-Take it from her after the ter.

service and keep it with your

When the baby was 6 months now I'm doing something I nev- age drinking, write for Ann Lan- this newspaper enclosing a old I got a job in a hotel. Therever dreamed I would do-I am ders' booklet, "Teen-age Drink-stamped, self-addressed enveing," enclosing with your re-lope.

treated me like a lady. Unfor- My mother-in-law is a wonder- quest 20 cents in coin and a

is highly nervous and would kill ful person, but her memory is Use Honey, Sugar herself. I stopped seeing him. getting worse all the time For Canning Sirup In March my mother-in-law Every Sunday we take her to Canning Sirup

e what to dou—Torchy

Dear Torchy: Well — you book at arm's length and I cups sugar to the four cups wacould sell your story as a ra- can't see a thing. This rums the ter in making the strup Use this to cover the raw whole or Don't tell me to buy her an-sliced fruit in the container. If other prayer book. We have al-you crush the fruit you can mix ready bought her four.—Irri-ione cup honey with five cups of the fruit Or cover whole or Dear Irritated: Buy one sliced fruit with one cup honey:

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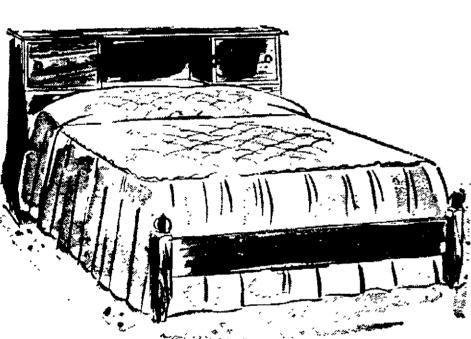
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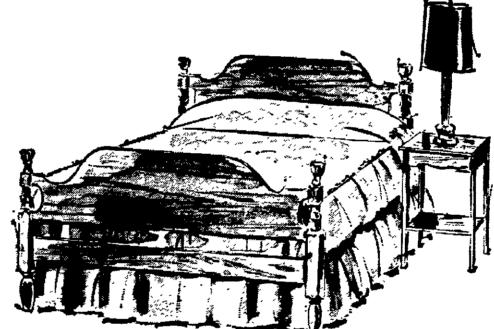




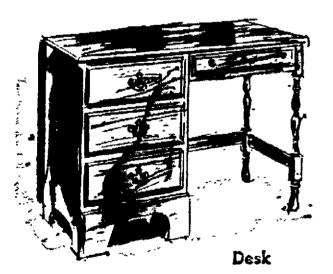
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When Mrs. Donald Hanneman, 1210 N. Clark St., stood on a scale and saw she'd reached 'that' mark, she decided something had to be done. She went to her first 'TOPS' meeting with the attitude, "Here I am, see what you can do with me.'

Now, four and a half years later, and many pounds lighter, the motto is 'Never Give

Claudia Hanneman figures she's lost about 200 pounds since joining Take Off Pounds Sensibly. That's not her actual weight loss, for many pounds were lost and regained. But the 29-year-old housewife and beautician has learned much about diet and food since the first time she walked into that meeting at Morgan School, and knows that plain old will power is the only way to a slender figure.

#### Even as a Child

Standing at five feet two inches. Mrs. Hanneman's ideal weight is about 130. She had problems even as a young girl, and, in her senior year at high school, reached that magic 130 under a doctor's care. Now she says she'd be happy to linger at the 140 mark. That was her weight when she married, but she's never been able to hit it again.

Mrs. Hanneman suffered two miscarriages after her marriage, and gained 10 pounds after each. She tried to diet

and weighed in at a doctor's abandoned. She thought pills office once a month. If she'd might do it, but she says they had a bad month, she figured, why go?, and the diet was

Mrs. Donald Hanne-

man, president of the

Apple-Ton TOPS Club has

laken her knowledge

about calories and weight

control to members of the

club. She says that if so

many gains had not wiped

out the losses, she would

have reached her own

goals by now. Since join-

ing the club, she has lost

a total of about 200

pounds. Members give

each other moral support

in the struggle to attain

A dieter can eat anything, Mrs. Hannemon says, as long as she is careful about

quantity. Above, she has lunch with son Chris, 2, and daughter Donnell, 6, sharing

their menu but eating the hamburgers without buns and eliminating potatoes. Weight

watchers need encouragement, she says, and the support of an enthusiastic husband

keeps many of them on the 'straight and narrow'. At right, part of the fun for Mrs.

Hanneman last winter was 'shrinking' out of her clothes. An occasional new dress

and the realization that more youthful styles can be worn give the dieter the will

power to continue. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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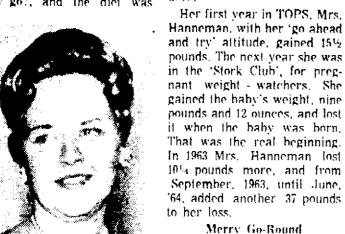
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Looking at that 200 - pound total loss, Mrs. Hanneman says it's disgusting to think she could have realized her goal years ago, if she'd climinated all those in - between gains. She started a chart soon after joining TOPS and saw how fruitless all her efforts efforts were. She'd work so hard to lose, and then gain it back. Eventually, she'd like to take off another 40 pounds, but says she'll settle for 30.

Losing weight is something that must become a way of life, Mrs. Hanneman explains. She got her first real start from a doctor who made her understand this. A person can't expect to change the eating habits of a lifetime overnight, he told her. It's a matter of years. A dieter can eat anything, but he must take smaller portions.

Number and Kind

Learning to count calories is essential to losing weight, as is eating a well halanced diet. The kind of calories one chooscs is also vital. There are lots of carbohydrates hidden in

importance husbands play in a wife's efforts to lose weight. Her own is proud as can be. fruit, she notes. She is careful—she says, admitting the dieter to see that she chooses her needs the boost to the ego a

This made sense. When Mrs. Hannaman was a child her father was in the meat business and the family always had big meals. She started her own home cooking the same way. She didn't indulge to compensate for unhappiness. "I was just happy-go-lucky, and loved to eat." Combined Purpose

After finding she couldn't do i' alone, Mrs. Hanneman decided on TOPS. Most people join for that heason, she explains. She compares the club, which meets weekly all year round, to Alcoholies Anonymous, where group therapy plays such an important part. The social outlet is also beneficial to housewives bogged down with housework and babies. Overweight people need to get out and they naturally feel more comfortable with other fat people, she says.

The women are not sensitive about the word 'fat'. The first step toward losing weight is being able to look in a mirror and say to oneself, "I'm fat," It's like the alcolic admitting he can't stop drinking. The overweight must look at himself, acknowledge his obesity and admit the reason for it.

"I don't have a metabolism problem, much as I'd like one," the engaging Mrs. Hanneman smiles, "I had to admit I was fat just because I ate too much," for the same number of calo-

When a person admits this, she begins to put things in proper perspective. She can't blame emotional ups and downs for over-eating. That's an excuse, not a reason, she

1500 dieting calories from a compliment gives. Even variety of foods. There are though that lost five pounds five basic exchanges, and doesn't make a dent, it sounds foods should be eaten from all good to hear that it does, she to assure sufficient vitamin insmiles. Many encouraging take. The exchanges are meat, husbands suggest from time to which includes fat; carbotime that their wives buy a hydrates, including bread, new dress, simply to keep up their pride in their appearcereals, potatoes, peas and beans; milk, including ice ance. They also go along with cream; vegetables, such as asfewer and less rich desserts paragus and brussels sprouts, Mrs. Hannemann, looking and fruit. A dieter soon learns trim and smart, says that her he can eat a far larger amount husband long ago suggested

"A dieter gets to be a real blonde. Finally she got up juggler, manipulating the exchanges." Mrs. Hanneman with the results. She's also says. Actually, a person never eats better than when on one of these diets. She chooses food that sticks with her. Husbands Help

of raw than cooked vegetables.

Mrs. Hanneman stresses the takes some people six years,

pleased that she can now buy clothes that fit and don't look like they belong to her grandmother. She has gone from a size 22½ to an 18½ and has the joy of taking in the waist-The attractive Mrs. Hanneman feels she's still just be-

she have her hair bleached.

but she's always felt there is

nothing worse than a fat

her courage, and is delighted

takes another 12 months, I'll

ginning. But it is a start. It

she says. "I have time. If it

Just An Excuse Besides the improvement in her appearance, Mrs. Hanneman is also pleased about her general health. She feels better since shedding those 40 or 50 pounds. Before the loss her back hurt, her legs hurt and she was constantly fired. Now she has plenty of energy. and her nerves are less easily ruffled than before. When a the club was, there wouldn't kauna and Shawano TOPS person is dissatisfied with himself, she says, every little thing is a bother. If the children made extra work. the natural thing to do was scream at them. It was just too much effort to bend down and pick up. Aches and pains became an excuse to lie down. The real truth was that it was too much effort to 'haul that hulk around'. Now the Hannemans find it fun to do

From September, 1963, until this summer Mrs. Donald Hannemann has lost 37 pounds. The Apple-Ton TOPS Club president says she would like to take off another 40 pounds, but she would settle for 30.

go bowling. It's still not ideal. ing to bowl, or being seen in a swim suit. There's no question but what she's sold on TOPS, organized here in 1952. She's now presi-

dent, having served as a leader for three years and secretary for a year. She has taken her own understanding of weight problems to the clubmembers, who range in age from 11 to 60, In '63, the local group of 27 members lost a total of 382 pounds. Nationally, 71,000 members lost 658,241 pounds. Everyone in the organization diets under a docfor's care, and no one becomes a member of Keep Off Pounds Sensible without the doctor's statement that she or he is at proper weight. Members are discouraged from losing more

than their doctors advice. Get Along Fine Those who belong to the Apple-Ton TOPS believe that. if everyone who should be in be a meeting place large They are a compatible group, drawn from all walks of life and all economic levels. There are teachers, nurses, housewives, students and professional women, united in their determination to achieve a single goal. Everyone rejoices in everyone else's success. On KOPS Night there are no dry eyes, and pleasure at others'

little bit of envy. On Wednesdays - meeting day-members often eat less burger after the meeting. It's a way of rewarding themselves for effort. Those who haven't done well settle for

The weekly meetings give members a chance to talk over their problems. Talking about them's better than eating about them, they agree.

scrvices to others stamping and addressing Cancer Sociely bulletins four times a year Members have helped WATA X-ray units and turned out for the Christmas Dance at Outagamie County Hospital, where they helped the women dress for the formal party and danced with the patients.

The organization puts out a

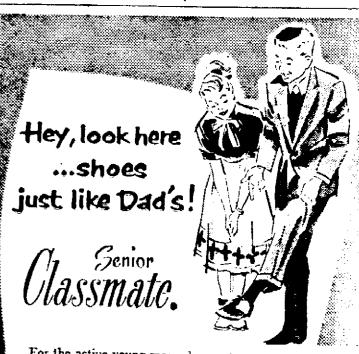
## Health Problems Arise forward and down, flexing knees. From Unsupervised Diets select fasting as a part of your

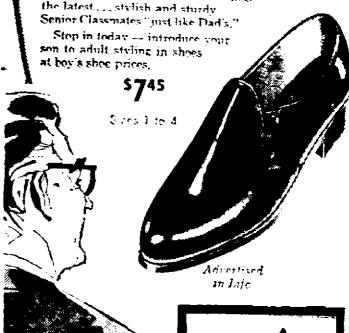
Stretch gently in attempt to louch fingers to toes on floor. Count Two, Return to starting position. To be effective this exercise should be done slowly weight people. Thus, starvation pervision. Starvation, even for period by itself cannot be an entire

There is probably no harm

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short periods, should not be at tempted without your doct or's guidance. If the doctor should weight reduction program, he been practiced for ages, but times can be used successfully, under careful medical supervi-





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things as a family. They go to success is mingled with a a cottage in the summer, and Claudia says, but it's much better. She doesn't mind bend- so they can enjoy a ham-

The club also contributes its

Social events make up their own calendar, and this summer they had a picule on

July 15 and a visit to a Green Bay television show July 16. A splash party was planned with Necnah - Menasha, Kau-July 29 at the YMCA pool. The women love to swim. Mrs. Hanneman explains, but "who would go to a beach?"

monthly paper, folling of the queen for the month and listing coming events. Transfers from other cities and new members are always welcome, and many of the women say their best friends are TOPS friends.

# Starvation to lose weight has supervised regimen, it some will make certain that you are

from abstinence for a day or two for the normal individual. The danger is that after a short time the desire for food subsides and the individual on the

Starvation, in addition to

and, as a part of a medically.

## Facts and Furbelows Maintain Muscle Tone With Exercise

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN from doing housework just be- Walking is another good exer- program for weight control.

lake an inch off the hips and firm the muscles of the upper arm. His August new and fime to take another look at attemnts

successful, waiting until-

At the beginning of summer cause your muscles have be-cise. It costs nothing, yet the you assured yourself that you come soft. A few exercises done returns are great as exercise would soo plose that spare tire every day may help you restore helps, muscle, and aids weight your muscles tone and leave you control. The extra fat that you

feeling refreshed. The presi-carry undoubtedly piles up by dent's council of physical fit-consuming only a few excess ness has prepared a few of calories a day. An excess of 190 fast may be tempted to extend these exercises. The knee lift, calories or one ounce of fudge it too long for safety. and bend and stretch, are two each day can produce a 10

Knee Lift, Stand with your day, feet together and hands at the Sweden's Gosta Olander, who arthritis, low blood pressure and next sides. Count one. Raise left knee has trained several Olympic win- anemia have been reported in as high as possible, grasp the ners and showed thousands of some individuals after relatively

Right now you may be tried eg with your hands and pull it other people the path to physi-short periods of fasting. And against the body while keeping cal fitness recommends that ey-there are persons with certain the back straight. Count two, eryone take long walks each day diseases who should never at-Lower to the starting position, to relax the nerves and mus-tempt fasting, knee. This exercise should be. Perhaps this should be our incorporated periods of short-

done 10 times with each leg. motto . . . If you want to age, term starvation into their over-Bend and Stretch First stand sit; for those who sit aren't all program of weight reduction,

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These whimsical "oinkers" can be inserted into the poureasily lend themselves to textile ing spout, designed to accompainting, ceramics or fabric modate small fry deposits or craft. The latter is especially loans. appealing to youngsters. It calls Other coin holders, following for an oblong of felt, a dis-the piggy path, can be readycarded cardboard sait box or made ceramic or glass replicas.

ing spout from the top of the back."

Inot stain, neatly secures tabric

open for business, and coins

later use as the coin catcher, "squeak 'n' squeal set" include each pattern helps them line up ironing step omitted Then, leaving a slit for the painting caricatures on every-the steneils accurately

Socially Inadequate; Child

Becomes Drop Out Statistic

Warning Signals

Sunday Post-Crescent

August 16, 1964

The Piggy Bank Is Made from a sait box, felt and sequins. Coins can be inserted into the pouring

kitchen cleanser can, cork stop-quickly costumed with a wash Stretch the fabric on a board, color, Some craftsmen, who preof sequins, jewels and beads and secure with push pins. Cut for a textured look to their First step in "Operation Pig-Admittedly, the results may be each stencil as directed, using work, substitute thin sheets of gy Bank" is removing the pour-more eye-raising, than "razor-textile paint to color the sec-foam tubber. The stencil techtions. Hobbyists find making a nique is identical, except the box. Tape it to the side, for More suggestions utilizing the slight mark on the corner of paint is usually thinned and the

spout, cover the cylinder with thing from kitchen towels to. When the design is complet-"pig-headed" artistry leads you, felt. Perform ditto duty on the placemats. Even if you're not ed, many "home artists" cover, be assured these painted porktop and bottom of the contain- a budding Rembrandt, stencils then lightly press the fabric ers will tickle the funnyhone as er. Milk base glue, which does can be used as a drawing guide with a warm iron to scal the well as serve a useful purpose

school. He has no real idea of what he wants out of life except perhaps a car and pocket money. There is much a parent can do to help his child look toward. the future, without falling into How can you estimate that'ity, family pressure and social grades. If reading or arithmetic from the first grade on, par-

Parents' Attitude

A drop-out's parents, as a

There is much you, as a re-

his academic failure can be and he sees no easy escape from ful smile and cookies and milk, accomplishments and his probturned into a pattern that is this constant failure but to drop- are already smoothing the path lems with attentiveness. Discuss into high school completion. Types of jobs and how he should

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#### Differences Noted

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to survive because of immatur-parent in his second or third life, and what he's doing in other recreation.

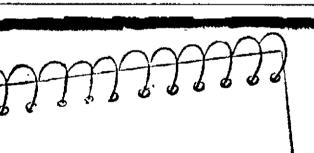
your child will successfully distractions. But simple cases of difficulties occur, the sooner ents should encourage by pointgraduate from the 12th grade flunk-outs due to a physical or you get help for him, the less ing his achievements at school

#### Socially Inadequate

flunk-out studies are any indica- for greater successful achievetion, a student in the fifth grade ment, the flunk-out student will has only two out of three return to school with confidence. A drop-out isn't inclined to rule, don't fully realize the chances to get to high school and subsequent desire to con-ward athletics or extra-curricu-value of an education, for a and get his diploma. A harsh tinue on the path to eventual lar affairs. Socially, too, he large majority failed to comreality is the fact that children academic success and personal feels inadequate. He lacks the plete high school themselves. interest which so readily ties many go only as far as the sixth young people to their school and grade. Typically, a child's at-

stronger drop-out prevention may try, he can't keep up with courage hobbies and other in- off fresh and neat-looking every high school assignments. He terests while he is still in ele-morning so he can feel at case might also be failing one or mentary school. A dad who with his contemporaries, En-As compared to a drop-out's, more subjects. Therefore, by the passes a football to his son for courage him to talk about his typical flunk-out student's time he reaches the age of 16, backyard fun and a mom who school day: participate in causes are varied and complex; his academic problems mount, greets his friends with a cheer- school-parent groups; freat his

a flunk-out student's ability to. His basic problem didn't de- A drop-out has no real goal best prepare for them; insist succeed is rated as higher, more velop just at the high school or purpose in life. He sees no that his home work be done beand more flunk-out students fail level. It should have been ap-connection between his future fore watching TV or engaging in



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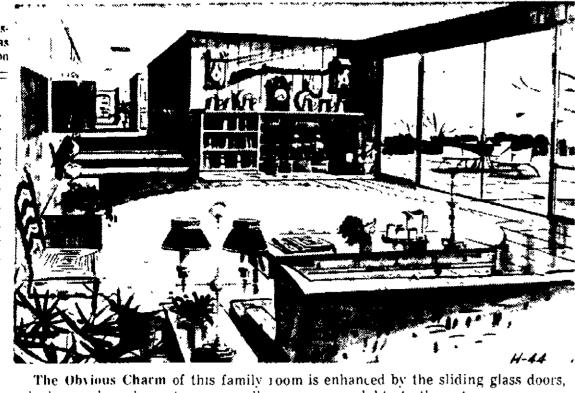
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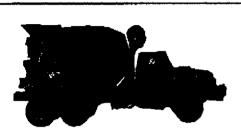
H-44 has a living room. dining room, kitchen, laundry, family 100m, foyer, four bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory, a two-car garage and an optional patio. The first floor has 1219 square feet of habitoble area, the second floor 945 square feet Not included in those statistics are the covered front entrance portico, the garage and the basement. The over-all dimensions are 54° 5" by 34° 4" The garage doors can be located at the side or the front.



which provide a pleasant view as well as easy accessibility to the patio.

given by architects and builders else in the family and that they being incorporated in houses and has double windows at the have a pretty good idea of throughout the country. Somewhere along the line it what's needed there. More and. Architect Herman York has. There is also plenty of eating

was discovered belatedly that more features suggested by the attended many of these confer-space in the kitchen with a hay It's the women who spend more ladies at homemakers' conferences, in some cases in an offi-window overlooking the outside time in the home than any one ences national and regional, are cial capacity. He decided to de- The large family room has a



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Design H-44, the latest in the family room from the two-car House of the Week series, is the garage If the plot is large result. It's a four - bedroom, enough to allow a curved drivetwo-story house of traditional way, the garage doors can be design, using an exterior of placed at the side: if not, at the stone and wood shingle side front Architect York's plans walls Wide roof overhangs not permit either location.

only add to the over - all length. All four bedrooms are on the of the house but reduce mainten- second floor. There is one bathance costs due to the protection room in the main bedroom, anof the sidewalls from the weath-other outside. This second one is extra special, being 12 feet This departure from tradition- in length and having a special

al detail is one of the features door arrangement so that more which distinguish a traditional than one person might utilize house built today from those the room if necessary. The erected 200 years ago An im-amount of closel space is the mediate appearance of freshness answer to a housewife's dream. is created without sacrificing the. There are five closets in the character of Early American bedrooms, another for linens and another for the vacuum domestic architecture. cleaner and miscellaneous

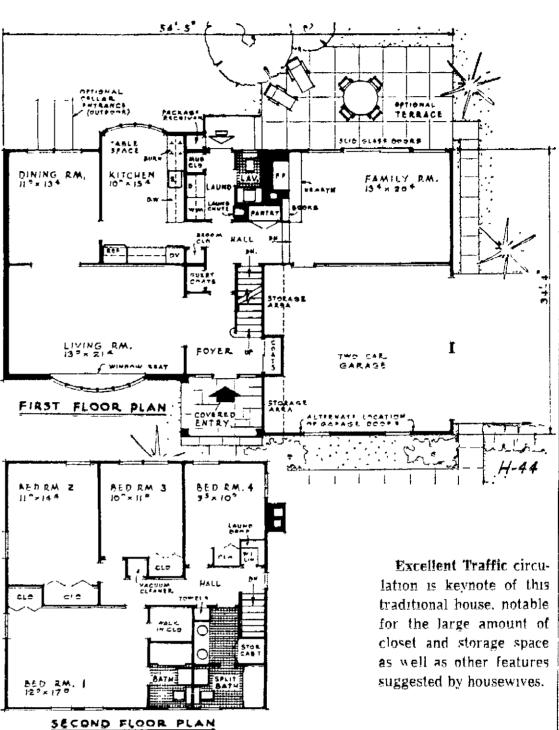
Interior Features A close examination of the equipment, in addition to storfloor plans discloses the many age cabinet space in the bathinterior features women want in rooms their homes. They include such. This is a house with detail things as a large pantry near beyond the minimum. It includes the kitchen, a mud closet near not only the items women want the back door, a lavatory for in a house, but those which rechildren near the kitchen and flect the business success of the garage, a generous fover with owner. a large coar closet, a covered front entrance portico, lots of closets and plenty of storage space, a separate dining room

per bedroom area These are in addition to such basies as good traffic circulation, ample wall space, cross ventilation where possible and ready access to the rear patio

and a linen chute from the up-

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upward revisior in nearly all The largest percentage incompanies' plans since last fall, crease planned for this year is when they planned a four per by the auto industry (52 per 2 cent increase, and from a re-cent), followed by steel (48 per check conducted in January, cent) and paper and pulp (31 per when the same firms planned an cent) Only aerospace manufacincrease of nine per cent.

Plans for New Plants and ment since last fall.

The survey found that manu- The biggest change is indicated

lion dollars more per year for the level of capital spending

capital investment plans toward ment. 1964 and 1967.

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Equipment, conducted by the While most industries indicate Economics Department of an up - and - down pattern in McGraw-Hill Publications, New spending plans beyond 1964, the changes are generally small.

facturers alone plan to spend by the steel industry. After a a record \$18.5 billion this year record planned expenditure of -18 per cent more than last \$1.84 billion this year and \$1.88 the life insurance ownership year. And they plan to maintain billion in 1965, the steel industry per family was given in the loan \$18 billion level of capital now indicates that investment cal papers there as \$15,000. My Summ as manager of Wisconsin tion on regional, zone and home year federal highway construction program, mainly for prithe average owned per family secondary roads cent from 1966.

is \$7,000. Who's right? All nonmanufacturing indus-ANSWER: Both were right, ence P. Bleser, president. tries indicate sizeable increases probably. There are wide dif- Summ formerly worked in the Walden Ave., has been appoint- year. planned for three years ahead in capital expenditures this year, ferences in average life insur-company's offices in Elkhorn, ed technical director of the "For much too long," Johnthan was indicated in the trade, finance and services—ance state by state, from Appleton, Dermi and trade, finance and services—of about \$6,000 to a high of \$18. Appleton, Dermi and trade, which indicated a drop in in-000. These differences depend on Carl Summ of Antigo. ance state by state, from a low Appleton, Berlin and Wisconsin Also, these manufacturers, for vestment in both the fall survey many things income per fam- Carl Summ of Antigo. the first time since 1958, are and the January checkup now ily; standards of living; relative shifting the emphasis of their plan to increase their invest-degree of industrial or business "M. J. Joyce, president,

development; many other fac- Joyce Bros. Storage & Van Co. expansion. They plan to add five per cent to capacity this year, investment planed for this many years and the U.S. aver
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tors. In all states, the figure Chicago, Ili. has announced the has been rising steadily for return of Calnon P. Fenton as many years and the U.S. aver
very (36 per cent). However, at compared with an average in-crease of four per cent a year (86 per cent). However, af- age of \$12,000 today is twice manager of the Neenah office since 1958, and to add another ter record levels of investment what it was 10 years ago, four and warehouses at Neenah and since 1958, and to add another this year and next, the airlines times what it was 20 years ago. Appleton. expect investment to drop con-And the greatest gains generalhad the lowest average a dec- from Portland, Oregon, com- Upon graduation, he joined adds to the worth and wealth

Railroads Plan Increase The railroads, whose invest- ade or two ago.

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vision of Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk get along vicious that average ownthe railroad traffic industry."

and Co., St. Paul, Minn, and often talk as though we can't pared with only 32 per cent plan-ned last spring for the full year ates widely, now indicate a 29 ership would be much larger. of 1963), and 37 per cent of per cent increase in expending a prosperous industrial comtures this year and a stable level munity, where most workers in appointed general sales man-boygan. In 1961 he became our attitudes are changing." of investment of over one billion both shop and office have a dollars annually for the next group policy at the shop, in adager of WLUK-TV in Green plant manager-technical mandition to their individual policies Bay. Johnston joins the Chan-ager of the firm.

The utilities plan a 13 per bought with their higher wages nel 11 ABC affiliate from WYTV Peerless Paint Manufacturing Milwaukee. railroad equipment manufactur-this pear and expect investment of salaries, than would be Television in Youngstown, O., this year and expect investment found in a not-too-prosperous where he had the same respon- Spirit Remains in Pittsburgh and 1967. And the mining indus- low-income small towns as the sibilities. of area is fading rapidly and the School of Music and the Le-

One reason companies are first type is increasing in num-land Powers School of Radio, anticipation of stepped up sales the U. S. average ownership of ton. He, his wife and two chiland orders. This year, manufac- life insurance will be \$20,000 in dren will live in Allouez. turers, on the average, expect a few years. their sales to increase six per "Your Life Insurance" is presented James C. Kiefer, son of Mrs." cent in physical volume. And operation with the Northeastern Wisconover the next three years, they expect a 19 per cent rise in character in considerable of the American Society of Expect a 19 per cent rise in sales volume.

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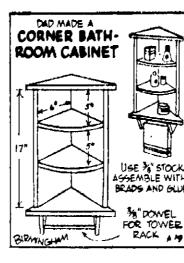
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#### **President Signs** \$2.4 Billion Bill **For Road Projects** WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-

dent Johnson signed a \$2.4 billion highway bill Thursday and said it will help do justice to a stepchild in society, the American motorist.

mary and secondary roads Gerald C. Dickman, 2114 S. and not including superhigh-

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#### Sen. Kennedy to Walk Again BOSTON (AP) - Doctors say House voted Thursday to spend

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Daing, mostly to clear siums. The Mass., should be able to walk vote was 308 to 65. out of New England Baptist President Johnson had asked Hospital in another six months \$1.4 billion for two years of urand resume normal activities. Kennedy's doctors said Thurs-housing over-all. What the

day he is making remarkable half of what he wanted. progress and surgery will not be. The Senate has passed a simineeded for the broken back he lar, although more extensive suffered in a plane crash June bill. The two versions must be 19. His three broken vertebrae meshed before the legislation is were said to be healing so well sent to the White House. that his back will be "stable and." painless."

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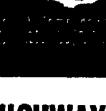
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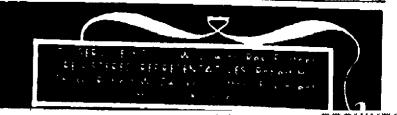
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AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

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market this week posted its first ican World Airways, up 38 at Carl Shipley proposed the paweekly advance in four weeks as fears quited about involve- 321x.

ment in a Southeast Asia mili- Owner of Closed shares was the lightest for any Care of Ex-Employes five-day trading week since the week ending Aug 10, 1963, when' 18,042,010 shares changed hands

The duil trading, analysts said, reflected continued doubt about the world situation-which included crises in Cyprus and

about the presidential election The economic news, however, industry, a rise in industrial

production to another new high. an increase in weekly steel out- jobless workers. He also receitional ticket put and a big gain in auto sales The Dow Jones industrial av-

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Inauguration Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tradition has won out, so once again

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rade be switched to "very mar

estic" Constitution avenue He said that avenue "shows a

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It would cost \$168,000 - mostly

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ectively can do it best by back-

But the volume of 19,324,510 Cafe Says He'll Take

ATLANTA, Ga (AP) - For, avenue has some "rather unroty-four Negroes lost their jobs in mantic architecture It compared with 21.931.659 last the federal government's first crackdown on a restaurant district officials who plan the whose owner refused to comply with an integration order from a

federal court. The owner, Lester Maddox, to "bird-proof" trees, resurface the Congo as well as Viet Nam who closed his business rather streets and provide extra com--and also some hesitation than serve Negroes, promised to fort stations - to make the take care of his Negro employes change, the planners said. and some white workers "as

long as there is a dime in my checkbook." Maddox said he had received water "will give all the help we a call from a landscaping com- can" to every GOP candidate pany offering to hire all of his who seeks a hand from the na-

this week rose 9 65 to hurry to find jobs for those idled nors who want to serve effby the closing The Associated Press average

Chrysler, up 31s at 537s on publican vice presidential nomi- isn't necessary," Miller said in ,352,400 shares. Studebaker, off nee William E. Miller promised his prepared pep talk

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NEW YORK (AP) - A Gypsy in Hollywood writing cops-andfortune teller, while I was en robbers for television, several route by stork, informed my movies that were never made southern belle mother I would and one that unfortunately was. be the very reincarnation of one In 1959 a play I'd written in Mr. W. Shakespeare. Thus, the 1954, "The Plaster Bambino," idea was drummed into me won a Ford Foundation award from the moment I first sat up and was produced by the Ac-

age of 10. I never wanted to do veca Lindfors I have been foranything else. In school Brook-line, Boston, High and Tufts tunate in having stars in my College, I committed a lot of plays and I like it. poetry and perpetrated some! Then, a miracle befell me

I haven't touched a typewriter knew a miracle was going to home to my loving wife and two That week in New York I sold complete a play.

#### Work of Three Students Shown At Kolb Gallery

area students is currently on dis- ready written, of course, and play at the Kolb Gallery, 502 "Saltpeter" was half done. E Pacific St

purchase award Bloedorn's in-months terest in art developed at Apple- I was also working on "Dystudent of Michael Brandt.

in art at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, is a member producers. of Kappa Pi, honorary art fra- Nine months passed while I

consin State University-Osh-terly defeated wosh, where he is majoring in' I will never forget the chal-Menasha Public Library.

#### Assembly Sponsors Žografos Exhibit

day in Rauschenbush Hall on mined they should have a hop. the Assembly Grounds. skip and jump for their money,

A graduate of the famous Met- and the best, best, best of me dio in Fond du Lac.

|sette Roser and spent five years

tor's Workshop in San Francisco I began to write plays at the with Burgess Meredith and Vi-

acting. I was in the second Labor Day, 1961, I came to New World War for a whole month. York to attend a Ford Founda-And then for a further year was tion conference. They paid for erased, stabbed by pencils, it I had seven dollars in the smudged by carbon as secre-whole world and a wife and tary to the captain of the Port of child sitting in Los Angeles. insanely believing in me And I

since. Everything gets written happen to me I told everyone, which is going to be the most imlenghand in pencil. I run away this is going to be the most important week of my life." I had and write plays in all-night res- no reason for believing so extaurants, fueling up on coffee cept a curious sense of some-and cigarettes. Then I return impending

children in about six weeks, options for five plays and rewhich is what it takes me to turned home with \$8,000 in advances The 13 years of struggle In 1956 I married Miss Louiended and nothing thereafter would ever again be the same

The five plays were "Tchin-Tchin." "Dylan." "Ben Frank-lin in Paris." "The Plaster Bambino" and "Saltpeter in the The work of three Fox Cities Rhubarb "Bambino" was al-

In the next year I wrote Showing through Sept 9 are "Tchin-tchin," an adaptation of paintings by Gene Bloedorn, a French play by Francis Billet-Dwayne Jurgensen and George doux, and it opened on Broadway in October 1962 starring Bloedorn, a senior majoring Anthony Quinn and Margaret in art at the University of Wisconsin. was the winner of the it got a terribly kind press, was Appleton Gallery of Art's first declared a hit and ran nine

ton High School while he was a lan" and "Ben Franklin." which had both been optioned by Jurgensen, a junior majoring George W. George and Frank art at Wisconsin State Uni-Granat, two new, young, untried

ternity. A founding member of wrestled with "Tchin-Tchin" the Junior Appleton Gallery of and avoided "Dylan" I couldn't Arts, he has been engaged in get started. George, Frank and scene design and painting at the I held a council of war and I of-Attic Theatre for the past four fered to bow out After a few unhappy comments they ac-Kohanski, a graduate of Men-cepted my resignation I walked asha High School, attends Wis-lip-biting to the door, feeling ut-

art. He has previously exhibit-lienge of their faces, the willing ed at Valley Fair and at the ness to believe in me all the way down the line I said. "Okay, I'll do it But spirit me away. If I'm home, I'll play with my son, I'll stop to be on time for dinner. I'll dance my GREEN LAKE - The Ameri- wife around the living room. I can Baptist Assembly is spon-won't work Lock me up somesoring an exhibition of the art place San Francisco will do. work of Dimitrious Zografos to-Give me a month " I was deter-

savion Polytechnics of Athens. After real out-of-town tryouts Greece, and the Ecole Des Arts in New Haven and Toronto. De Coratif of Paris, Zogarfos "Dylan" opened at the Plymcame to the United States in outh Theater on Jan 18 starring 1962 and has established a stu- Alec Guinness and is still doing



The Nautical Oils by Edgar Bloomster being featured in the current exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah have special meaning during this

Road to Bantzenheim, France

Swiss Setting of 'Heidi'

regatta weekend. The above oil, "Nearing the Mark." could very well be a frontispiece for the sailing activity on Lake Winnebago.

**60 Reservations Received** 

# Fourth Annual Outdoor Art Fair Sponsored by AGA Today at Park

out the Fox Cities will converge Green Bay upon City Park today as the Breitenbach. Lauder. Mrs and Mrs Douglas Johnson, Mid-Heintz and Mrs Gessell work in dleton Appleton Gallery of Arts holds water colors, while Carol Bell Other artists are expected grateful for an opportunity to its Fourth Annual Outdoor Artipaints in oil Mrs. Otto Krue-from Madison, Manitowoc, West see Burton, who has achieved The show, of which Mrs Wil-

liam F. Woods, Mayflower Pro and Amateur Drive, is chairman, is scheduled " to open at 10 a m and continue Women Shape Destiny portunity to see Burton play until 6 pm In the event of Women Shape Destiny heavy and continuing rain, the fair will be postponed until next Of Houston Theater Sunday

With 60 reservations received by early last week, the fair BY WILLIAM GLOVER

be featured at the fair, accord- is mostly male monopoly

Valparaiso University Guild.

artists and artisans whose the alley is Nina Vance. kee: Bertha Gessell. Two Riv- it intends shall serve as a pilot clates see Theater. Inc.'s pre-Sept. 23 and 24, to discover how Bichard Lauder, both of Door elsewhere Heading the under-door of opportunity to fledgling stage production has been re-County. Dennis Plamann. Osh-taking is Mrs. Johnny George. talent All performers are vol-tained in the Warner Bros. kosh: Dimitrious Zografos. Fond du Lac. Margaret Niemuth. whose collages were recent differ much in operational yers, engineers, biochemists. Now They're Surveying winners at the Winnebago Coun-

#### Women Artists Display Work at Neville Museum

Public Museum is now showing the work of three New York teer helpers women artists. Oils, collages and mixed media comprise the exproductions have been staged in the La Baye Gallery

umental proportions and deal en- \$200,000 annual operating budget lirely with the human figure which covers seven productions They are executed in the ab-during a 40-week season stract impressionist style. Edith. Bry is represented by collages. Although comedy-revivals of of torn newspapers, colorful tis- Broadway hits-has been the sues and magazine pages. Miss surest hoxoffice lure over the Wechter, artist-in-residence at years. Miss Vance has main-Fordham University, has small lained a high degree of artistic and delicate abstractions work- attainment by judicious interpoed in oil, pastel, watercolor and lation of classics of The Three

The exhibit will continue Long through Aug 25

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Rehearsal Clothes

jewelry will be shown by Mr

HOUSTON. Texas (AP)-In The maine emphasis at the stage, is superbly lit and cosooms as the biggest ever spon-Houston theater, women make 300-seat auditorium of Theater, tumed Jean Rosenthal's lightthe difference

ing to Mrs Woods, and attend-1 But here in Houston, there are showing of "The Unsinkable interviewer that "the hybrid participation has two long running theatrical cen-Molly Brown." It's only straight cast of British and Americans

\*female drive and determination | Wind Refreshments will be made One is the Alley Theater, Mrs. George's long labor of vations. As an evening in the available during today's show which began in 1947 and is now love for the enterprise started theater. "Hamlet" was constantby the Appleton Chapter of the getting ready for impressive ex-jout as a one-year commitment ly interesting and frequently ex-

pansion with the help of a \$2 1- to community service. In addition to A.G.A. mem-million Ford Foundation grant, "All I ever wanted to do in the Hume Cronyn's Polonius was bers, artists from all over Wis-the largest yet given by that or-theater was perform," notes the a masterpiece of consist ent consin will be displaying their ganization to a regional dramallady who has studied with such characterization, while Eileen works at the fair. Among the group Undisputed mistress of teachers as Jean-Louis Bar-Herlie, who also played Ger-

ers. William Breitenbach and operation for similar centers dominant value as opening the much of the excitement of the

Dedicated

method, function in a spirit of architects, doctors and house- What's in the Garbage! warily cordial rivalry, but are wives equally dedicated to providing Theater, Inc., proudly points VANCOUVER (AP) - The Houston's rapidly growing popu- out that 132 players subsequent- city is paying 10 university stu-

sine. Edith Bry and Vivienne 1954 switch was made to prothe 214-seat arena playhouse. In Wechter, which is on display in pro status. The frayed shoestring on which the project be-Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are: Miss Bassine's oils are of mon-gan has been replaced by a Classics

Sisters"). Davis Journey into avant-garde

Neench

("Waiting For Godot").

Inc., is on musical works such ing is perfectly meshed with

and the recent highly successful. Although Gielgud has told a

rault. Pearl Prrimus and Lee trude in the Laurence Olivier names are listed on the pro-: The other is Theater Inc. 11 Strasberg. She has staged 80 per film, earned further laurels as gram are Catherine Heintz, years old and proud of talent-cent of the group's productions, the passionate queen Oshkosh; Carol Bell, Milwau-training accomplishments that Mrs. George and her asso- It will be interesting, next

> unteers. A few are paid essenti-film. The Alley and Theater, Inc., al expenses. Casts include law-

lation with entertainment varie- ly have gone on to professional dents \$13.37 a day this summer

GREEN BAY - The Neville eration, with Equity actors is about a thousand to one for ber of garbage cans and de-Theater, Inc. relies mainly on those who have gone on from scribe what they contain as amateur performers and volun-community theaters." says Jay part of a survey of the British Froman of the George staff Columbia Research Council

rately set and costumed, the Broadway production is acted in The Fox Cities will be part of "rehearsal clothes," stripped of an experiment unique in motion all extraneous trappings, unenpicture history Sept. 23 and 24 cumbered by a reconstruct i on as John Gielgud's production of of any particular historical per-William Shakespeare's "Ham-iod." according to the stage di-

let." starring Richard Burton, rector, John Gielgud. is presented at the Viking Thea-"The performance is conceived as a final run through, as Filmed during the run of the actors call it," writes Gielgud play at the Lunt - Fontanne in the New York Playbill Theatre. New York, the Warner "When a play has been tho-Bros. presentation will be pre-roughly prepared, there is almiered simultaneously in more ways a full final rehearsal of than 1,200 motion picture thea-the text and action played straight through, without inter-In the tradition of "road ruption from the director."

show attract ions. "Hamlet" Filming of the play in a per will be shown only twice daily jod of only two days was made possible through the Electrono-Featured in the cast are the vision process, which utilizes original Broadway players. in many of the techniques of eleccluding Alfred Drake as the tronic television recording. Bill King, Eileen Herlie as the Colleran, who directed many Queen. Hume Cronyn as Polo-lof Judy Garland's one - hour nius and George Voscovec as programs last season, directed

the taping of the play. Although presentation of Unlike Laurence Olivier's con-"Hamlet" as a motion picture troversial "Hamlet." which was gives millions of theaterg o er s designed as a film and elabo- who are remote from New York a chance to see a top - flight stage presentation, it is bound to evoke controversy from pur-

John Gielgud, director of the production, has already commented "I think it's a bad thing to film stage plays as is, except for a historical record The two techniques are entirely different, and one should-Art enthusiasts from through-ity fair, and George Walls, weaving Copper and enamel n't be mixed with the other.' Finest Role On the other hand, many

> theatergoers will undoubtedly be ger. Appleton, will display her Allis, Clintonville and Plymouth greatest renown as a stage actor, in what is undoubtedly this finest role. This writer, during a recent

visit to New York, had an op-Burton brings vigor, originality and magnificent vocal gifts to the role of Shakespeare's Dan-

The production itself, though presented on a nearly bare

Exhibits and demonstrations Elsewhere, from Broadway to as "Gentlemen Prefer Ben Edwards' deceptively simin all art and craft media will bucolic byway, stage enterprise Blondes," "Irma La Douce" ple setting.

grown with each passing year. iters—and both are tributes to drama was "Inherit the didn't work too well." this play-

to follow garbage trucks on The Alley is a professional op- "I'll bet the national average their rounds to check the num-

# **Books in Demand**

FICTION NON-FICTION

The Rector of Justin by Louis Auchincloss Julian by Gore Vidal

Children and Others by James Gould Gozzens The Vine and the Olive by Margaret Culkin Banning Armageddan

Leon Uris

The Invisible Government by Wise and Ross 1 Pass by Y A. Tittle Double Vision by John Knowles

The Movable Feast by Ernest Hemingway Many a Saturday Afternoon by Mary A. Stuhldreher

#### TABLET OF THE TRUE BELIEVER

and thankful in adversity, be worthy of the trust of thy neighbor, and look upon him with a bright and friendly face. Be a treasure to the poor, an admonisher to the rich, an answerer to the cry of the needy, a preserver of the sanctity of thy pledge. Be fair in thy judgment, and quarded in thy speech Be unjust to no man, and show all meekness to all men. Be as a lomp unto them that walk in darkness, a joy to the sorrowful, a sea for the thirsty, a haven for the distressed, an upholder and defender of the victim of oppression. Let integrity and uprightness distinguish all thing acts. Be a home for the strang-

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tive. He eyes to the blind, and

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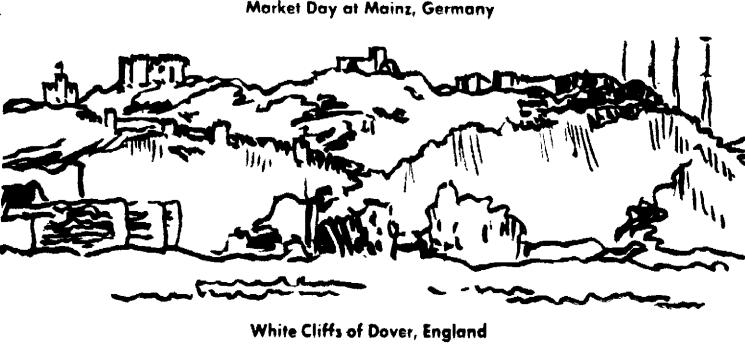
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the countenance of truth, a

a pillar of the temple of righteousness, a breath of life to the body of mankind, an ension of the host of justice, a luminary above the horizon of virtue, a dew to the soil of the human heart, an ark on the ocean of knowledge, a sun in the heaven of bounty, a gem on the diadem of wisdom, a shining light in the firmament of thy generation, a fruit upon tree of humility. -From Baha'i Westinas

ee are invited to hear Mrs. Beth McKenty, who has just

returned from Iceland and Germany, speak on Saturday, August 22, 1964, at 8 P.M. at the Outagamie County Bank Building, 118 S. State St., Appleton, Spansored by the Saha's World Faith Community of Appleton. For further information piease call RE 9-5852.



Above Are More Samples of the sketches being that have arrived from Europe a more personal apmade by Tex Fischer, a WSU-O student touring Europe. His deft pen captures in these scenes and others

preciation than any camera could



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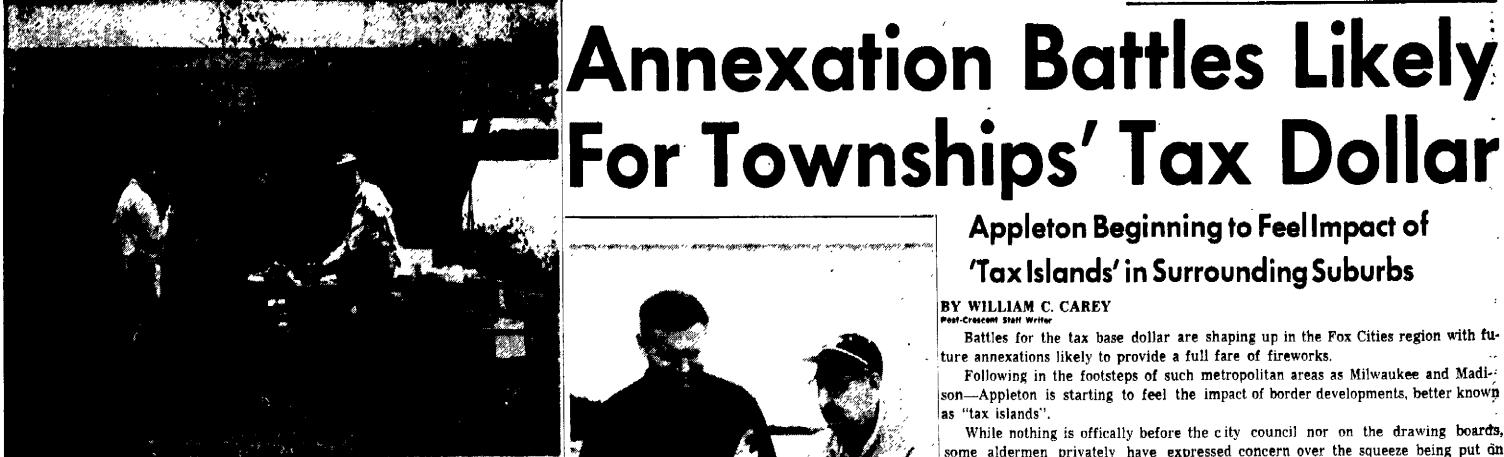
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This Shelter, One of many on Isle Royale campsites, are called Adirondacks and offer protection from rain and the elements. The shelter is screened completely on the front side. It measures about 9 x 15 feet. Pictured here, left to right, are Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, Harry Brown, John Kuony, Steven Hitchcock and Winston Elting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Acquires Valuable Material

# Oshkosh Museum Expedition To Island Termed Success

This is the final article in icaches of ancient hammerstones thousands. Hruska said. rior. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Charles House was an associate member of the Public Museum.

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Museum. Saturday pronounced a handle. the museum's nine-man expedi- Ordinarily the ancient un-other minerals formed by vol-

and because of its unique geo- were in the glacial drift by the and archeologists. The Oshkosh worked the copper mines there

lage sites and SCUBA dove un- BY JAMES AUER der water for accident areas Post-Crescent Staff Writer to identify the tribes they repre-word.

tential village sites led to distional to community living.

The expedition readily found

a series on an expedition to which are oval shaped, water- "I am convinced." Hruska Isle Royale on Lake Supe- smoothed stone implements said, "that this was the source which the aboriginal peoples em- of the hammerstones. There ploved for pounding copper nug- was no need whatsoever to im-

example of hammerstone was people must have used. ganized by the Oshkosh discovered, according to Robert The Oshkosh expedition re-OSHKOSH—John Kuony, di- the remote island, was notched were specimens of malachite. rector of the Oshkosh Public and prepared to be lashed to thomsonite, epidote, amygda-

and the archeological work as glacial rocks which split so apparently occur nowhere else The ten-day expedition to the value in helving them for use as semi - precious gemstones. Island, which is now a national as hammers. The glacial rocks They are formed naturally by A frequent winner in Fox Val-

on the north central side of the ed almost "running into" Isle Royale, because of its re-island. Obviously deposited there swimming moose. mote position in Lake Superior by glacial action, the stones,

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gets free from the volcanic port them from the mainland in rock which held it. One rare the light canoes these ancient

Hruska, the museum's curator covered geological specimens loid, agate, greenstones and

tion to Isle Royale "a success" known peoples employed plain canic action. The greenstones readily that there seemed little in the world and are classified

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# Dr. Earl Hamilton Wins Again

Island, which is now a national as hammers. The glacial rocks They are formed naturally by A frequent winner in Fox Valuation and Janesville have creases.

They are formed naturally by A frequent winner in Fox Valuation and Janesville have creases.

Approximately 80 exhibitors West Bend and Janesville have creases.

"There are some areas we are from beneath porous amygdation or preventing in the lowest rates in Wisconsin. The formula for preventing grossly interested in," said one, are entered in the annual show, the lowest rates in Wisconsin Cladiolus Show Sathshirt the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in Their increases over the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in the past property tax rates from the past property tax rates from sky being held for the third time in the past property tax rat history of a people who mined pounds to 40. The smaller stones loid. In which the island viscosism of the copper there long before the adverted in one hand and the abounds, and filling spaces ap-urday.

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"It appears that we have with two.

These facts come from the control and "community atti-entered the novice class. Other brevious archeological experitus under the state Legislation nent grower from Flossmoot, entrants participated in the open with this line of fought — are new annexation.

Appleton. Growers who have state to the state Legislation of the tax base".

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Wisconsin—a non-profit, Madi-of the tax base".

In keeping with this line of fought — are new annexation.

The Fox River Valley-Gladi-classifications, grand champion Hamper Derby previous year, representing a clus Society is host to the show, awards were made for each di-hamper Derby healthy boost for the overall tax

The show opened Saturday and spike and three spike classes in Special to The Post-Crescent the open, novice and seedling divisions. Seedlings are new hy-rifle pellets may have cost an

> rieties, the growers create new the All - American Soap Box Center Valley Co-op colors for show. Thy also strive Derby championship. to improve the health of the Bernard Bos. son of Mr. and Storage Area Burns,

These residents are the first of habilitation House are screened arrangements including vases, run here Saturday.

the color, straightness of stem was run, but in the rerun he second floor of the storage sec-- The boy told police he had

chairman Sidney Wilson.

the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society are Reinhold Vogt ductbeing successfully operated at "It just so happened it inter- president: Arthur Woehler, vice-Medfield, Vt., Chicago, Ill., and ested me greatly." he recalls, president: Mrs. Knoll, secre-ma, Wash., was the winner of It took about an hour to ex-rant, 321 E. College Ave.

Cities of Menasha, Appleton Hold Line willing or unwilling annex-tangets, whatever the case may be. Kaukauna Rating Also Leader

In State, Survey Results Show Ison-based group—dedicated

Appleton. Menasha. West spending of public funds by gov-Bend and Janesville topped all ernmental units. Wisconsin cities of more than. The "Big Four" according to ation. 10,000 population in holding low records of the Wisconsin Deproperty tax rankings during partment of Taxation, made the flowing its present limits, the

lowest equalized property tax through 1963. rate, although it did register a

sarily mean Appleton. Menasha, holding down property rate in-annexations.

brids developed by the entrant. Appleton boy his chance for a In developing new seedling va-\$7,500 college scholarship and

Mrs. Henry M. Bos. 5511 N.

Lynndale Drive, was eliminated But Firemen Are Near There are several classes of in the first heat of the derby CENTER VALLEY - Volun-

arrangements typifying the round heats, causing boys to Co-Operative here.

lost to a driver from Platts-tion was damaged by the fire. been walking across the Law-

In the first contest, at Apple Neither the elevator nor any foursome.

best showing of 40 cities in imcity will be forced to spread out Kaukauna lays claim to the proving their rankings from 1953 its political boundaries through Also Improve Ratings

more than \$5 million over the annexation.

AKRON, Ohio - Small air compiling the extensive report.

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baskets, and artistic. Artistic The heat had to be rerun after Center took their equipment

sportsmanship - like con-was assisted by units from lowed his assailant and three

gory Schumacher, Taco-Grand Chute.

# Appleton Beginning to Feel Impact of 'Tax Islands' in Surrounding Suburbs

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Battles for the tax base dollar are shaping up in the Fox Cities region with future annexations likely to provide a full fare of fireworks.

Following in the footsteps of such metropolitan areas as Milwaukee and Madison—Appleton is starting to feel the impact of border developments, better known

While nothing is officially before the city council nor on the drawing boards, some aldermen privately have expressed concern over the squeeze being put on the city by growing suburbs.

In capturing extensive commercial and industrial developments just outside

the boundaries of Appleton, surrounding

communities are merely doing what comes naturally.

Annexation Targets Based on present growth

patterns, it would appear inevitable that the situation will prompt Appleton to make parts of Grand Chute and the Town of Menasha case may be.

Appleton, Madison or Milwau-

Madison and Milwaukee have weathered many an annexation process of being fully exposed to a new type of touch-and-go situ-

voluntary or forced annexations. City officials are guarded in

In keeping with this line of fought — are new annexation thinking. Appleton's assessed laws, one of them which would valuation for 1964 increased by give cities the power of direct

# Although boasting the lowest Didn't Realize **Hurt at First**

**Boy Gives Details** Of Avenue Incident To Appleton Police

night told Appleton police Saturswerve — and lose speed — The blaze, reported at about day he was stabbed while trying

According to Fire Chief Rus-rence University footbridge The cool temperatures of the The young Appleton boy sell Laird, the blaze started in Tuesday morning, when the as-

Black Creek and the Town of companions from the Appleton Theater to The Mark restau-

> he stepped on his assailant's heel once, forcing the boy's shoe off. He said the assailant put the shoe on without comment.

He said he didn't realize what

which, according to most Welfare department authori-sailant's han das the assailant

court officials say, but southern are expecting a child. Officials bleeding, and taken to Apple However, bureau clerks and states still approve marriages disapprove of the marriage and ton Memorial Hospital, where which allow a 15-year-old girl formation requests at this time attorneys point out if a mar-somewhat younger than north-do not recommend any mar, he was reported in satisfactory riage be performed under such condition Saturday afternoon.

manner would be illegal in Wis- is more trouble than they can ferred to the Outagamie County sail Saturday under a detention

virtual classroom for scholars Way Station to Community

# museum expedition sought to obtain additional information on the mysterious aborigines who Young Couple Finds Satisfaction The Oshkosh expedit is a As 'Parents' at Half-Way House

facts which might have helped Field Jr., "is more than a ing life in the community.

the areas approaching the po-difficult transition from institu- problems come up."

habilitation. House, Inc., near clients and the houseparents, his junior and senior years.

Each apartment has a complete Payne discovered a latent in- Show chairman for the 1964 Creek Hill, his racer was dam- of the machinery was damaged.

Similar half-way houses are

many who will make use of the and approved by an acceptance. where ancient canoes might NEENAH—"Freedom." wrote half-way house as a way-station committee made up of lay and arrangements are divided as some of the 60.000 spectators about two blocks from the dehave capsized and spilled arti- Chicago publisher Marshall on the road back to self-sustain- professional people who are also coroling to purpose, such as can three penets onto the penets of the first a blaze in the Center Valley stabled in a scuffle late Friday Feeling of Security

"We're more or less here to "We're not here to dictate: our name of the gladiolus used. Although several likely village can be attested to by Mr. and give them a feeling of securi-residents are independent, sites were discovered a long Mrs. James Payne, who, though ty," Payne told a visitor last Payne stresses. "We get real the number of poen buds, the these Ma bested two other area attached to the grain also the grain a pre-historic beaches, metal de- in their early 20s, are actively week, "so they don't feel alone satisfaction out of seeing imtectors failed to reveal any sig-engaged in helping mentally if they do have problems. And provement in the residents, and the relief expension of the flower including youths the first time the heat vator building. The roof of the three brothers. nificant materials. Diving over handicapped persons make the you'd be surprised how many in being able to help them."

Financed by contributions State College-Oshkosh. Payne coveries of historic accidents. Jim and Pat Payne have, for from throughout the Fox River majored in psychology and mibut nothing of the historic penture for the past month, been working as Valley. Rehabilitation House noted in sociology. While at past week have caused some of won the third annual Fox Cities the second floor corn cob bin, sailant, also 16, and his brothers ple in which the museum was the past month, been working as valley. Renabilitation mouse nored in sociology, while at the flowers to dry, droop or contest in June. He had appear probably by a spark from ma-beat him up after he had made tablished residential unit of Re-ments and has a capacity of 12 All-Conference football team in even die, according to publicity ed in the two previous derbies, chinery next to the bin.

tors of Rehabilitation House Inc.

A 1964 graduate of Wisconsin and foliage.

Located on a tree-lined resi-kitchen, living room and two terest in psychology when he event is S. F. Darling. Serving and slightly in the first heat. No estimate of the damage to bing to police agreed with those made moose knife of a historic dential street. Rehabilitation bedrooms. There is also a large took General Psychology, a re-with him as show secretary is The second year, he won the the storage area has been made, of witnesses and his assailant. House opened its doors on July sundeck for each two apart-quired course, in his first year Mrs. Violet Knoll. Officers of ... or Mitchell trophy for the The Town of Center fire unit The stabbed youth said he fol-

#### Many More Calls for Marriage Data

# Teens Want to Walk--Down Aisle

in the marriage license bureau girls or 18 for boys.

who come into most contact laws do not recognize a mar-

This year's barrage of mar-more that laws in Michigan and girls as young as 14

state does not comply with cur- Court officials are quick to circumstances Most callers who are seeking rent Wisconsin laws, that mar-point out again, however, that For those who attempt to seek the stabbing, was held in the a solution to love problems are riage is not recognized in Wis- a marriage performed in such a marriage out of the state, there city jail overnight and trans-

states where they may go, wait the country which is a haven have tried it and have found ably return here to work."

Outagamie County as man and year-old girl and her 19-year-consent to perform the mar-"run for the border" in an atold francee traveled through riage. Lacking such consent, tempt to become married are girl makes a sad and fruitless. Some young people have most of the states from New Or- the couple generally returns seeking to get away from an lease of her 19-year-old fiancee of attorneys who seek a loop ton on a journey which took. Mothers of young daughters their parents. Most of these something warm running down whom she attempted, unsuccess hole in the state law which five months. They were return- are quick to ask officials about cases, officials say, do not in his side, saw he was bleeding fully, to marry in three differ-would allow the 15- and 16-year- ed to Appleton when they were regulations of "southern states" volve pregnancy.

> Illinois are more "lax" than Most of the states have tight-ents who try to get the young treatment by three other youths Wisconsin laws and allow young- ened up on young marriages, married when they learn they in the vicinity, who stopped the

with the young people. Workers riage of persons under 16 for "run away" to the border towns. One caller, who sought the Police authorities can press order by the Outagamie County

#### nesday. (Post-Crescent Photo) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

Finding the Job of Houseparents at Rehabilitation House, Neenah, a 24-hour-a-day job are Mr. and Mrs. James Payne. They are seen here with their daughter. Wendy Ann. who will be six months old Wed-



In Wisconsin Show at Appleton

which is being held on the mall vision. The museum director made at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Glads are entered in single Race at Akron

plea at the county jail for re-placed their plight in the hands leans to the State of Washing-home.

a certain period of time, be-for teen-age couples who want neighboring states require the. Welfare department authori- can be adjudged delinquent.

Tax Rankings for

The subject of annexations is a delicate one whether it be in

The only difference is that keeping a close tab on the conflict, while Appleton is in the

Other Fox Valley communities their comments on what the fuwill run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. However, this does not neces-also improved their ratings by ture might hold in the way of

The stabbed youth told police

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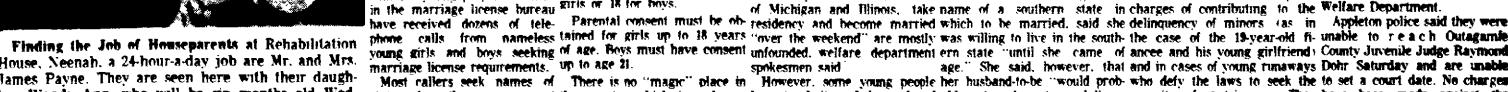


photo studio behind - Hans here. Kaczmarek and family have successfully re-established them. The family escaped from the

# **Couple Finds** Satisfaction as **House Parents**

in the house. A description of their being apprehended. their responsibilities, drawn up by the non-profit corporation's After arriving in East Berlin, board of directors, fills two the family still had one hurdle. Erb Park pavilion will be the

living," the houseparents are Wall then.

The burden of purchasing, him. housekeeping and food prepara- The family crossed the border students visiting in Appleton.

must prepare and serve the 350 W. 14th Ave. main meal of the day. She Shortly after arriving here, also does the marketing, and Kaczmarek began working for a.ds the resident by assisting in their household chores.

from East Germany six years a photo-finisher at Joseph Stau-

ago — leaving a well-established denraus Photo-Finishing Co. her present job, where she

selves in the photo business communist satellite in Novem-Kaczmarek splits his "88 feared being arersted as a spy. their arrival, a son, Tom. This hour" week between two jobs. He said the communist govern-winter, Kaczmarek and his wite He spends 44 hours managing ment had been attempting to are considering taking a night the photo department at Muel-confiscate his studio and justify course in preparation for posler-Potter Southside Drug Store, the confiscation by saying he sible naturalization this spring. to the West.

> was false. Kaczmarek's mother uable in the United States - confirmed his fears after his freedom. escape. She wrote him that the Appleton Y's Men's next day East German police Appleton Y's Men's had come to his old studio to Club Sets Father-Son

baby daughter, Elke, boarded Appleton Y's Men's Club "I thought along the line of pur- a train for Berlin on the morn- members will hold a father-son suing it. The more courses I ing of their departure and trav-baseball game and supper in Photos) took, the more I enjoyed it." leled 45 miles through East Ger-Pierce Park at 5 pm. Monday Payne grew up in Menominee, many to East Berlin. The Kacz- as the city's civic clubs begin Mich., while his wife is a native mareks knew that at any time another round of weekly meeton the train, they might be ings.

checked by the police and their An Attic Theatre film, "To-Serving as houseparents is a escape would be stopped. But night at 8:15," will be shown at Went Checkpoint

mitting periodic reports: resi-traffic would lessen the possi-speak on "The Christian Minis- representing what is hoped will dent and neighborhood relations. bility of a thorough check. He try Today. and supervision of the activities entered the line apart from his Wives are being invited to the change between Appleton and wife and daughter because he Kiwanis Club meeting Wednes-France. more more more to come knew police might be seeking day noon. The program is sched- The students - Regis Com-

tion falls principally upon Pat without incident. They spent about a month in a West Ber-Although residents are re-lin refugee camp before reach-sponsible for preparing two ing West Germany. The family meals a day, out of supplies then left for the United States, purchased by the Paynes, Pat sponsored by Arnold Stroschein,

One of 11 children, she finds for the use of Rehabilitation. the experience useful in caring House residents, and the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for her own family as well as Paynes' apartment is almost almost almost almost almost and her own family as well as Paynes' apartment is almost almost almost and have gone waterskiing, to base needs of the resi-ways open to clients who wish transmitted.

Already, the students either meeting the needs of the resi-ways open to clients who wish transmitted. to play records, or cribbage, dis-Among her more delightful cuss weekend plans or report on

responsibilities is Wendy Ann, their progress in finding a job. who will be six months old part in the housekeeping chores, tion of the show by professional see in France. and some "have mentioned how arranger John LaCasse of Es-"Both of the residents really good it is to do dishes again," canaba, Mich. His demonstra- All three are in this country

The youthful houseparents making their own contacts for rials to the seasons of the year. Kim Miller, with the cooperation consin - Upper Michigan Dis-

Such that the Paynes do is During the time they are seek-besides Hamilton's, were trip to Canada and Maine. They Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club. a -ed at fostering independ-ing permanent jobs, the resi-awarded to:

and, on the average, another 44 Mueller-Potter and his wife took OSHKOSH — After escaping commercial work. His wife is

After a year there, she left for through her fellow employes.

Addition to Family The Kaczmareks have had an ber, 1957, after Kaczmarek addition to their family since was photographing defense ma- Kaczmarek realizes he lett terials and sending the photos a lot behind to come to Amer-

lica. He walked away from a He said he had been arrested photo studio employing six perpreviously and held overnight sons, but he finds something on the charge, which he claimed he considers much more val-

# Kaczmarek, his wife and Baseball Game, Dinner

24 hour a day job for the they also knew only spot checks Tuesday's meeting of the Break-Paynes. One of them must be were being conducted at the fast Optimist Club. Also expectpresent whenever a resident is time, and odds were against ed is additional information concerning group rates to the On Exchange theater's production of "Gypsy."

to overcome: They had to get setting of the Lions Club's fam-In addition to fostering an at-through a checkpoint to West-ily picnic Tuesday evening. Two mosphere of "surrogate family Berlin. There was no Berlin Rotary Club members will give short talks at the club's meeting responsible for operation of the Kaczmarek and his family Tuesday. Kris Jensen will prehouse: purchasing and finance; went to a checkpoint at a busy sent an autobiographical sketch observation of clients and sub-hour, where heavy crossover and the Rev. Carl Wilke will with Appleton families today

uled to be presented by Iranian pere. Marc Raspal and Odile

# **Awarded Four** Theatre have contributed tickets Uladioli



Show being held at Valley Fair shopping center pose with their trophies and entries. Al Schmidt, Two Rivers, left, holds his three spike Grand Champion. The championship seedling entry is held by its grower, Harvey Carrier, Two Rivers. Awards were also presented in the class and section divisions. (Post-Crescent

# Visit Appleton

Trip Arranged by Mrs. Kim Miller While in Paris

Three French students are be the first of an annual ex-

Collombet — are here as guests of three of Les Voyageurs, the Appleton High School group of students which earlier this summer spent nearly two months in France touring and living with French families. While in Appleton, it is ex-

pected the students will get a taste of American life much as during their stay in Paris, its

trip to Canada and Maine. They Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club.

Delegates to the convention The state tax group said cooperative pipeline to Lake will leave him in Chicago about Williams is opposed by Fred in addition to Zahn, Williams, Green Bay was among the oth-Michigan for a quality, long-

Les Voyageurs returned. After and Berlin.

said he had taken Compere to and Kimberly

Waupaca Miss Collombet also will be going to Milwaukee and to Chicago, Miss Barlon save 12 Luther Leaguers company her guest to New

brunette, is studying economics. They will be among 12,000 del. Marked improvement was and mathematics in the uni- realest versity. Raspal who is 17, is. Attending will be Kathy Berk-kosh, Chippewa Falls, LaCrosse, inite plans for the future

have taken English-taught with Leslie Prausa. ondary school



consin State Gladiolus Show, admires one of the demonstration floral arrangements on display at the show. The Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society is host to the their hosts absorbed French life annual show at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Entries, with the Grand Championship winners arranged in a suburbs and the coastal regions. court of honor, will be on display for the public from Already, the students either 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

# ball and football games and to Wisconsin recreation spots. Russell Williams Candidate Demonstrations of flower ar- Their hosts are trying to show ranging will be given the durathem things they would never tion of the show by professional see in France. First Trip Canaba, Mich. His demonstrations of Estions enter around themes for the first time. Their stays in the stays in the stays in a stay of the first time. Their stays in nated for governor of the Wis- first six months of 1964. Their hosts are trying to show Regional planning commissions is the request of a Regional planning commission is the reques responsibilities is Wendy Ann, their progress in finding a job. ranging will be given the durathem things they would never For Governor of Kiwanis

Officer Present

Residents are responsible for ranging from color to memo- Appleton were arranged by Mrs. nated for governor of the Wis- first six months of 1964. stress that they only provide securing employment according The making of corsages and of French agencies. Mrs. Miller trict of Kiwanis international at Kiwanis International presi-The making of corsages and of French agencies. Mrs. Miller trict of rivalis international at dent - Elect Edward C. Keefe, some other factors are on our lit already may be too late Hawaiian leis are also included also arranged. Les Voyageurs' the annual district convention dent - Elect Edward C. Keefe, some other factors are on our lit already may be too late Oklahome City. Okla... will be described by the convention of these conventions are also included also arranged. Les Voyageurs' the annual district convention dent - Elect Edward C. Keefe, some other factors are on our lit already may be too late.

to Robert Gellert, staff member in the fact that one of the resi- Trophies and rosettes were John Mumme, 420 N. Union St., torney and new club chairman speaker will be Ian Stuart, a or the Winnebago County Guid-dents has already found work, awarded Saturday afternoon to returned with Les Voyageurs for the district, will be nominative of Ireland, and now comace Center, who is program and will leave the house for a the growers of grand champions. July 27. He left Saturday with nated Tuesday morning by Wal-munity relations director of the from 25th to 34th with the rate pleton to several communities nearby city early in September. Other grand championships, the Mumme family for a motor lace Zahn, past president of the Association.

on the part of the rest-dents have been employed at a w schmidt. Two Rivers, three Aug. 28. From there, he will fly Reineking. Wisconsin Dells High Bloechl and Lundberg, are John er cities whose equalized prop-range water supply.

Comes helping them to adjust to Good Will Industries and Work of the Coscar Kapschitzke, Appleton, reserve to Montreal to meet his father, School principal, who is dis-voss. Carl Schroeder, William erly tax rate rank with specific and the contraction of the trict education and fellowship Freidrich. Vernon Gauger, Har-going from 28th to 24th in rank-ton proposal has fallen on deaf

dens — a way-station on the couple just out of school. Jim one solve of school in the ment regret accepting the job.

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Miss Cora Meiller, wilson, Menagha, armon St., until the end of the clubs and over 7.800 members of month when he will meet his fa- with 19 divisions. Gil Bloechi. There in New York. Raspal's fa- Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis

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Dave and Paul Milerly, Menominee, France.

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Miss Barlow said last week Kiwanis Clubs in this area, inshe planned to take her guest cluding the clubs of Lakeshore. ty tax rate in 1963 was \$20.48 \$24 60. to the Packer-Giant football Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne, to the Packer-Giant football Oshkosh. Omro, Winneconne, per \$1,000 assessed valuation as The four cities over 10,000 pop- alien to the Fox Cities region compared to \$19.29 in 1953.

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and to a Fox Cities Foxes game. Tuesday, morning to the out-

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#### She and her sisters may ac- Of First English Church 37th To Attend Convention S14 28 to \$21 47 while its rank

Compere, 17, recently was Twelve members of the First dropped from 35th to 38th graduated from the French English Lutheran Church Lu- Attesting to Wisconsin's popuequivalent of the American high ther League are scheduled to lation shifts and the continuing school and plans to attend the leave at 11 a.m. Monday to at- toward more urbanization is the University of Paris next fall to tend the national convention of increase in cities. In 1953 there begin studies toward a 'aw de-the American Litheran Church were 36 classified with 10,000 or Lutert League in Detroit Aug more population

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# **Annexation Fights Due** For Town Tax Dollars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | ing communities and he was

ton's seemingly thorny prob-boundaries with a minimum of lem — a leaking of a segment controversy or litigation. of the tax base to nearby com-munities — was a statement made lest was a statement areas the city might annex, but made last year to city officials did not elaborate. by Frank Ziedler, director of Local officials have been on the Wisconsin Department of the sidelines watching the in-Economic Resource Develop-teresting situation developing

Zeidler said it was obvious and Town of Menasha. Appleton would have to even- The city is starting to exertually annex the territory from cise its territorial zoning jurisits west limits to U.S. 41 (part diction powers affecting certain of Grand Chute) and suggested lands in the township. As a reit be done in the immediate fu-sult, zoning ordinances in the ture. He predicted the area affected areas are frozen for a would grow commercially and two-year period. industrially. This it has done It seems obvious Menasha is and it probably will continue. anxious to get a portion of the

nouncement that the firm in-its tax base. tends to build a budget center. The recently announced 1964 impetus to future developments over 1963. in that area.

lion dollar lodge motel farther in recent years is its assessed to the west on the avenue in valuation topping the \$17 milan area where there is already lion mark this year. The \$2 a thriving commercial complex million increase over 1963 repadded proof. And, the Post-Crescent has

All this development is mak-hike is likely. ing the College Avenue business. The assessed valuation of Ap-

raise eyebrows. A long, one an increase of \$5,195,025. street business district in the When announcing the 1964 central city is not the best valuation, Assessor John A. thing that could happen, they Pierre said the boost was not It means the present central such factors as a few industrial

cial complex right in its front tions. scurrying to get new construc-faster than the national aver-

tion underway at the west end age, the demand for municipal of the avenue contend no great services and facilities increases. risks are involved and the po- The end result is higher taxes itential is there. Their feeling is as more water, sewage dissipated by the involved and the poand out-of-town — who lav down the cash to finance the to mention a few. iprojects. Public Works Director Robert

year there were no annexations may be. by the City of Appleton.

"I would say that time and

opening today at LaCrosse. Oklahome City, Okla., will be mussen observed last week ohn Mumme, 420 N. Union St. (Amanus, Oshkosh at the international representative Resolution).

up from \$19.65 to \$22.74.

Major Fluctuation kee rates and rankings had a maintain autonomy. major fluctuation during the However, a prime example

with an increase from \$21.09 to Lac. Sheboygan went from 10th to borderlines between city and

Club Building for four years the result of increases the past ing from \$21.73 to \$25.54; and outside the city limits.

The ranking of Chinpewa and possibly, controversity. West Bend registered a rate Falls went from 5th to 25th be- Boundary lines of today could increase from \$14.22 to \$21.70 cause the tax rate was cut from well be the "battle" lines of and its rank went from 36th to \$26.12 to \$24.84

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counseling on day-to-day prob- to their capabilities. lems. Administrative and psy- A measure of the success of in the special demonstrations on trip. chiatric problems are referred the rehabilitation program lies hand.

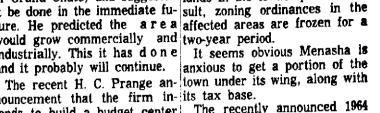
Community living and find Adjustment Services. Inc.

A W. Schmidt reserve three spike large.

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baseba" team and the Attic find it rewarding.

These Three French students represent what is hoped will become a permanent exchange between Appleton and France The youths-Regis Compere, left. Marc Raspal and Odile Collombet -are staying with three of Les Voyaguers, the Appleton High School group which earlier this summer stayed with families in ing - as an electric in the sec- Jay Trettin, of Florida and Mr. 825 to \$31.25 France. (Post-Crescent Photo)



department store and a ware-assessed valuation for the town house on W. College Avenue is \$35,676, 150, an all-time high, west of the viaduct will add and an increase of \$1,855,300 Indicative of the prosperity Construction of a multi-mil-which has come to Grand Chute

optimistic expansion of city

between the City of Menasha

resents a significant sum. Hike in Valuation learned at least three local When new construction along firms intend to announce plans the College Avenue "strip" is soon for new buildings in this added to the tax rolls next year, another healthy valuation

strip longer instead of compact, pleton's real estate and percausing professional planners to sonal property is \$150,308,600 -

as high as anticipated because

business district on College plants moving outside the city Avenue will be put in the po-limits and a decline in personal sition of having to compete property inventories entered the with another thriving commer-picture and upset prognostica-As Appleton and neighboring Developers who have been communities continue to grow

shared by the investors — local posal, schools and fire and police protection are needed, just There will be instances when suburbs are unable to meet W. Bues says the city now is growth requirements and will

in a position to handle any new case Appleton, to service some but could make no guess as to with water and industries when they would come. Last with water or whatever the need Currently pending before the Wisconsin Public Service Com-Both the City and Fox Valley mission is the request of a

the PSC decision could be a some other factors are on our shocker.

It already may be too late

at the convention. Banquet good relationship with surround- One opportunity has a solid of these at the convention. Banquet good relationship with surround- One opportunity has a solid of these at the convention. One opportunity has been extended by the City of Apin the region, and that is a

old Juedes. Fred Leist and ing and up \$18 20 to \$25.08 in ears and it may undertake the major water expansion project alone. It is not unusual for sub-Milwaukee and South Milwau- urban communities to strive to

> of what can happen to a city's Milwaukee slipped from 7th to tax base when a nearby town-1st with a rate hike from \$24.83 ship starts feeling its oats is to \$36 88, and South Milwaukee the case of the City of Fond du dived from 18th to 2nd place lac versus Town of Fond du There are no gaps in the

18th with the rate rising from town. In recent years the townto leave from New York on a gan chairman of new Kiwanis rate. Kaukauna ranked 27th as 16th to 21st with the rate ris- a well-stocked tax island just \$23.50 to \$26.09; Manitowoo from ship has managed to parlay DePere from 32nd to 28th with. This type of a situation is not Kaukauna's equalized proper- the rate up from \$17.53 to peculiar in this day of rapid urbanization and it will not be

a Packer intra-squad session. Awards will be presented From 1953 - 63. Appleton's and coupling the 40 cities. It would seem that in the equalized property tax rate rose Brookfield, 30th, \$24.18; Frank-placed on the role of the Fox Compare went water skiing standing Kiwanis clubs in the from \$16.87 to \$22.53 and its rank brookneid, 38th, 824 to: rrank-placed on the role of the rox

for the first time and he re-district based on their 1963 among on cases were portedly got up on the first try achievements. The Oshkosh Miss Barlow also plans to take Noon Kiwanis Club has won the lower the rate of increase the lower the rate of increase. Average full value tax rate areas in the state with over the rate of the decade to the lower that the lower the rate of increase and the decade to the lower that the lower tha in rates during the decade among all Wisconsin cities in 120,000 people living within an 1963 was \$29 25 per \$1,000 com- cight-mile radius. As major anpared to \$22.57 in 1953, an in-nevations materialize, it will

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feet in the air? Is it nerve, stupidity or could It be a flare for a sport with just a touch of danger involved? A veteran of six static line parachute jumps, these are the things which I mulled over in

After doing just about everything wrong on the first jump. and told about it in no uncertain terms, I discovered there was much more to the sport than leaping from a plane, enjoying the ride down and land-

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You realize the safety of the sport as reserve opening procedure is reviewed again and

You see the painstaking efforts of packing the chutes. The lines must be kept straight, canopy folded just right, and pins

Most of all you learn - SELF DISCIPLINE.

what you are told to do - a

still on static line this didn't presentation to citizens

WSU-0 Offers

New Instruction **Part of Community** Service Program

fundamentals of data processing machines are the main subjects of a new course being of fered by Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh as part of its community service program. The program, taught by Dr.

Donald Costello, Oshkosh, is keyed mainly for business personnel, but also offers three college credits. The class includes employes of two Oshkosh firms. a teacher, several university students and two high school tudents.

This term, the course taught at 7 am. daily. In fall, it will be offered in late afternoon. Dr. Costello said the hours are set to allow businessmen to attend. He said the purpose of the course is to introduce business personnel to computers. Owned by School

The study uses the IBM 1620, the model owned by the university. But through study of this particular model, a student can learn the fundamentals of computer work, and with a little added effort be able to program almost any machine. Dr Costello said.

Students also are being acquainted with card - serting and key-punch operations. The class's first introduction to practical application came Friday in a tour of the computer center of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company's home office

There students were introduced to different computer 538tems and allied business ma-

chines Reading Material

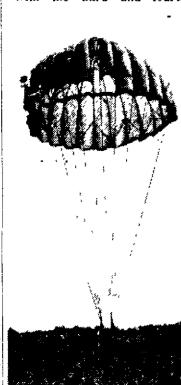
Dr Costello said the class began its work with reading maternal to learn the basic technical terms of computer work Then it studied the logic and arithmetic abilities of data pro-

Cessing equipment From there, the class will study machine language and then higher machine language termed SPS (Symbolic Programming

System The final phase of the course will be a study of the Formula Translator System (Fortiran) Here Dr. Costello hopes to split the class and teach in two different sections, one for students interested in social sciences and the other for businessmen.

bones and even closer to the cord, this was getting to be a

With the third and fourth



The Prepare-to - Land position is highly stressed by the Paranaut skydiving instructors at the New Holstein airport. Here a parachutist lands. The initial impact is absorbed by the balls of the feet. The jumper than twists his knees and falls letting the calf, thigh, buttocks and pushup muscle take equal portions of the landing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ljumps under my belt and having remembered to count, arch and even pull the dummy rip-

Silk Handkerchief

To train the novice to pull his own ripcord, a ring with a pastel handkerchief is inscried where the ripcord is usually

You are told the silk handker-

chief enables the jumpmaster to see if you really remember-You learn you have to be

able to do this correctly and on' time, for freefall and pulling your own ripcord is just a couple of jumps away.

If, by chance, you don't do it correctly, YOU LEARN, because on free fall, it is the real

Count "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand and ing told me. pull. Remember to bring in both arms at the same time or you will lose stability.

Beautiful Sight You find by the time you have, reached three and pulled -, the canopy is blossomed above you — a light tap on the shoulder.

(Still the most beautiful sight in Kick off, arch, one thousand — Board Tuesday (Still the most beautiful sight in Kick off, arch, one thousand -

You learn to slip the ring over — pull — a tug on the harness your hand. One of the unwrit- Later back at the hangar, Bill ten laws of skydiving is never Hasenfus jumpmaster, filled in drop your ripcord. It may hit the log book. "Good arch, good someone and besides the ring dummy ripcord pull. good

A feeling of breathlessness Hey this is getting to be a comes over you when you see snap the pastel cloth waving in your Time for the next jump,

pins attached, costs money.

Sunday arrived, a slight wind tap on the shoulder. from the south, clear sky and Falling through the air, and that is the new lease agreethe butterflies made their ap-HEY! I'm not stable!" A tug ment between the county and pearance in my midsection for on the harness. And there where the Winnebago County Fair As-Jumps five, six and seven.

# Inserted just so to slide out when Museum Expedition the cord is pulled. Remember To Count You must think only about Is Termed Success

good kickoff from the plane, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 als which will serve our comgood arch and remember to many photographs of the unus-munities for many years to ual plant and flowering life on come."

Unless your mind is concent the island, and photographed a Kuony expressed satisfaction you realize. trated only on these things, you complete series of the prehis- and pleasure with the hard work may find yourself headed for toric and historic mining opera- done by the members of the extions carried on at Isle Royle pedition.

Jump number two went a lit- for so many years. The photo- "The expedition was made up tle better than the first although graphs. Kuony said, would be of professionals and amateurs. I forgot to count. Since I was developed into slides for graphic and each member did wonderful SELF DISCIPLINE is the most to view the fruits of the county's

resentation to citizens service for our museum." he important phase in the training. purchase of the Geer-Murray of the slides will enable us to said. "They worked individually have to be to said." After all the chute still open-illustrate the entire exciting his- and under our direction, but the jeep, the chute fieldpacked federal custody for behavior ed, I landed without any broken oy of the miners — from 5,000 they showed that always the on your back, realizing it is not studies before sentencing on a years ago until the final opera- purpose of the Oshkosh museum a sport which permits overcon- charge of robbing the Bank of Erankeville Feb. 28 tions in about 1880," Kuony said was to be served.

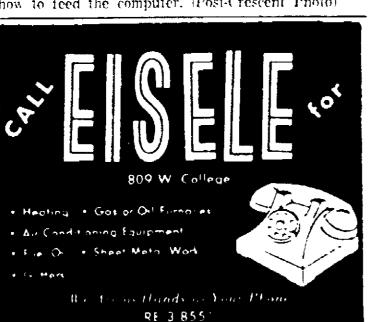
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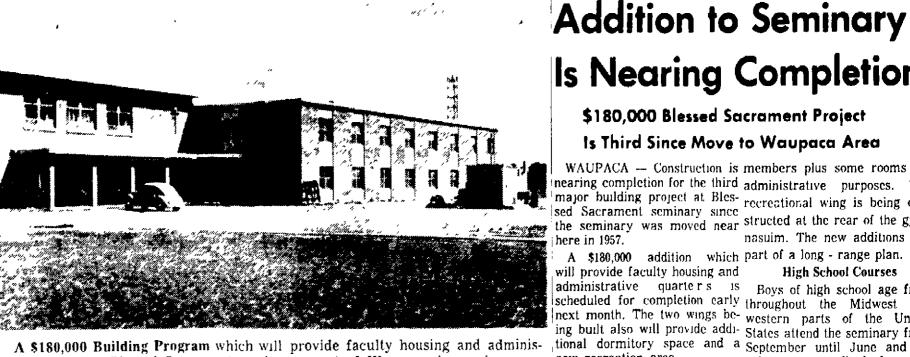
Milwaukee Geologist: O wen Lee Doremus, 17, of West Peor-caped but caught 45 minutes

"Basically," he said. "we Jones, also of Milwaukee. a ma- 1a, Ill, has been ordered into later. Training Course have accomplished much of rine archeologist; Winston Elt-what we thought we might ac- in for Chicago, professor of complish Weather and lack of Architecture, at the Univerhave accomplished much of rine archeologist; Winston Eltcomplish. Weather and lack of Architecture at the Univerequipment prevented us from sity of Illinois; Steven Hitchcock, making some intensive studies amateur naturalist and member we had hoped to make but on of the Oshkosh School Board; the whole, we have greatly bene- Harry Brown of Big Bend, Wis., fitted the Oshkosh museum and the chief photographer; and OSHKOSH — Operation and obtained specimens and materi-your reporter.



Students Learn to Operate a typewriter-fed computer at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, as part of the work in the university's new computer class Standing are Richard Hagen, Menasha, left a student, and Dr Donald Costello, course instructor, explaining operation of the machine Keith Roberts. Kaukauna. also a student, is scated at the typewriter, learning how to feed the computer. (Post-Crescent Photo)





trative space at Blessed Sacrament seminary, west of Waupaca, is nearing completion. The larger of two wings is shown to the right of the main entrance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zoning Matters,

To be Discussed

the year Tuesday.

Lease Agreement

Air Conditioning

"If these go good, number seven is free fall" George War-On with the chute, final rig-

ger's check, into the plane and Faces County

Prepare to Land "Give me a cut - stand by

two thousand - three thousand

with the wire cable and steel landing," the pen scratched on the paper.

same procedure - until the light

it was before leaving the plane, sociation. was the dummy ripcord Forgot to count, forgot to pull' er the new building on the fair-

On the ground Bill walked other changes. The fairgrounds over to me sort of shaking his are owned by the county but head. "You didn't kick off! You leased to the Fair Association,

just sort of fell into the air." a non-profit private organiza-No Snap! You experience a rude awakening! This is not getting to be While not on the agenda, it a snap' You never know it all, is expected a petition will be

So back to the basic training. for air conditioning in the courtmore exit practices, dummy house. If the petition is preripcord pulls, parachute landing sented, it will probably be refalls and a hundred other ferred to the Public Buildings

You learn the hard way that

# Slim Agenda

only one item is on the agenda were assigned.

Friday at his home. He opera- formerly known as Charmaine Blessed Sacrament fathers be-

to be adequate for the Welfare stitution

#### Mineral Point seminary grounds Aug. 23

WAUPACA - Construction is members plus some rooms for nearing completion for the third administrative purposes. The major building project at Bles-recreational wing is being consed Sacrament seminary since structed at the rear of the gymnasuim. The new additions are \$180,000 addition which part of a long - range plan.

Sunday Post-Crescent

Is Nearing Completion

\$180,000 Blessed Sacrament Project

new recreation area.

Other Projects

Is Third Since Move to Waupaca Area

will provide faculty housing and **High School Courses** administrative quarters is Boys of high school age from scheduled for completion early throughout the Midwest and next month. The two wings be- western parts of the United ng built also will provide addi- States attend the seminary from tional dormitory space and a September until June and receive an accredited four-year To help pay for construction, course of high school education,

a group of men from St. Mary together with preparatory reli-Magdalene parish here are spon-gious training. Normal enrollsoring a chicken barbecue on the ment is from 60 to 70 boys. -. The religious congregation at

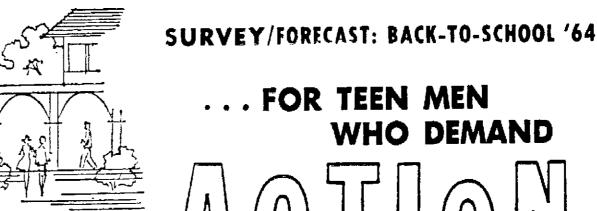
the Blessed Sacrament semi-Businessman Dies Other projects included con-nary consists of nine price's MINERAL POINT (AP) - struction of a \$100,000 gym- and two lay brothers. In addi-Nick Stude, 77, well-known Min- nasium and a two-story dormi- tion two lay teachers and two eral Point businessman, died the 83-acre site west of here ed at the institution.

ted a clothing store with his Lodge. Religious faculty mem-sides Father O'Halloran are son. Francis. for the last 20 bers presently live in the old the Rev. Robert Lussier, asyears and prior to that was Charmaine Lodge, which will be sistant Superior: the Rev. Noroperator of the Globe Hotel in vacated when the new construc- mand R. Falardeau, principal; Mineral Point. Funeral services tion is completed. No plans the Rev. Norman Fontaine, spirwill be held Monday morning. have been made for the use of itual director. the Rev. Ravthe building except that the mond LeBlane, prefect of disci-OSHKOSH — The Winnebago building, which was originally kitchen and dining area will be pline: the Rev. George Evans, intended to house the County maintained for the present, ac-librarian and instructor; the County Board will be faced with Welfare Department. The build- cording to the Rev. William J. Rev. Leo Anctil, director of one of its slimmest agendas of ing was subsequently found not O'Halloran, superior at the in-dramatics, and the Rev. Adolph

Other than zoning matters, Department, and other offices. The two-story addition will teachers are Laverne Nelson contain 15 rooms for faculty and Richard Blanchard



More Than 100 Air Stream trailer owners are meeting near Appleton this weekend for their annual summer rally. Convened at Liebzeit Trailer Sales, U. S. 10 and U. S. 41, the owners have toured Fox Cities industrial plants and other sites. The rally ends today. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Bob Cleveland. a Neenah native, and now a psional clown working with circuses and other sadjusts his attire before another performance. "I as he is known, has patterned part of his reafter the world-famous "sad-faced" clown, En Kelly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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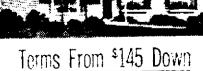
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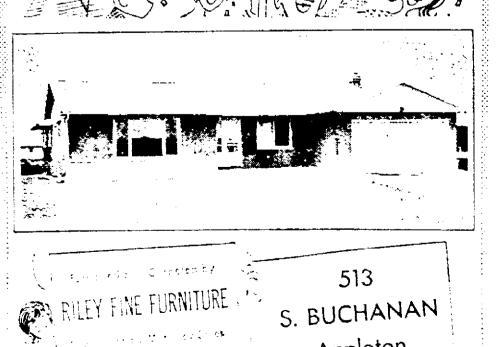
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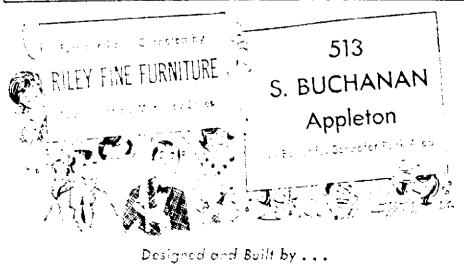
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made a striking change in policy since its first convention in 1856? Just how do parties alter with new men and new circumstances, and that do they gain or lose? These are important questions, for they involve the integrity of the party and its chieftains. The general conclusion of history is plain. Change is necessary, it is incessant, and from time to time it is drastic. The question whether it is healthy depends upon its character.

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forms had little to do with the Republican party stands sacred- 1948, ratified his stand.

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state was not the only tremen- gram, and yet lost election after dous change forced upon the election, some leaders believed change took place with respect liberal direction. Closer adherto foreign policy. This time a ence to the Simon-pure consernational convention witnessed vatism of Hoover's day, they the climax of the shift.

Republican party still apparent- Willkie-Dewey ly clung to the isolationism of trend. the 1920s and 1930s. It had This movement came to a cliturned away from Wendell Will- max with Robert A. Taft's drive kie's ideas of "one world." for the presidential nomination

velt into power in 1932, and the In 1876 the Republican plat-American cooperation . . . to federal activity inside state platforms written four years form had been unequivocal. It make the basic idea of Dumbar-spheres, and less generosity earlier show that nobody ex-declared. The permanent pa-ton Oaks succeed His endorse abroad, pected the depression. The con-cification of the southern section ment of the principle of the The rock on which Taft's contest of 1940 was shaped by Hit- of the Union, and the complete United Nations made a tremen- servative movement split was

How utterly this pledge was bot Lodge. Jr. Vandenberg lieved in a "dynamic conservanew issues, as the history of all phrases about the Constitution The Republican party marched thought that nothing but demo-

linto the campaign with just the cratic unity could contain the "splendid platform" he wanted. Communist threat.

Organization, and a bipartisan was with Eisenhower. On the approach to sensitive areas of first ballot Eisenhower came so Those Asians who may have hostilities by encouraging new of mainland Southeast Asia by foreign affairs. When Republi-close to the nomination that an regarded communism as an Communist probes. and the faithful performance of can senators in July 1949 voted immediate change of Minnesota inexorable tide have reason now Not in more than 40 years, or Allan Nevins has won all promises made to citizens. 32 to 11 for the NATO pact, the votes gave him the prize. since the Progressive revolt of many honors for his writ- A more nearly silent change new party position was firmly Resented by Conservatives back by a dam reinforced by equences to assert their power, independent in rates and the conservatives are some marit in rates.

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ry enveloping the contest, the Coolidge, and Hoover. Despite clared flatly: "We shall not turn servatism.

Losing Elections

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rity, and his Taft-Hartley act

Eisenhower's conviction that his rope and the dire extremity of the free enjoyment of all their. The next Republican conven-policies would endanger the althe British democracy: plat-rights, is a duty to which the tion, meeting in Philadelphia in lied harmony that Eisenhower had done so much to create. In With the support of Henry Ca-home affairs Eisenhower be-

# party behind the United Na- while Tast led in the number of tions, the North Atlantic Treaty delegates, the heart of the party Holding Back Red Influence

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date and ignore the party doc-drew Jackson shows. Theodore ger "the relief and welfare of near succeeding. Ever since the positions. Until he does, the evitrines. "We support McClellan Roosevelt, in one of his first American men and women, and Civil War, the Republican party dence is strong that his move-asking just settlements for the tify it." Red China long has pil-events can provide him with and spit upon the platform," long messages to Congress, laid the future of our youth." He de-had been more conservative ment implies far more than su-reduction of world tensions, as loried Khrushchev as such a food for reflection. long messages to Congress, laid nounced deficit spending, and than the Democratic, though alperficial change. When Nebras- in 1960, the new platform delivered wished the state governments to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. Sen. Carl T. Curtis cried to clares: "We will never abandon to ways with strong tinges of liber- ka. But when the san Francisco
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> Immigrant Admission In 1960, it asked for doubling ed the eastern states, in Bryan's tions

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Verbal Abuse Threats

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lion in economic chaos, accepts

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Difficult for Peking

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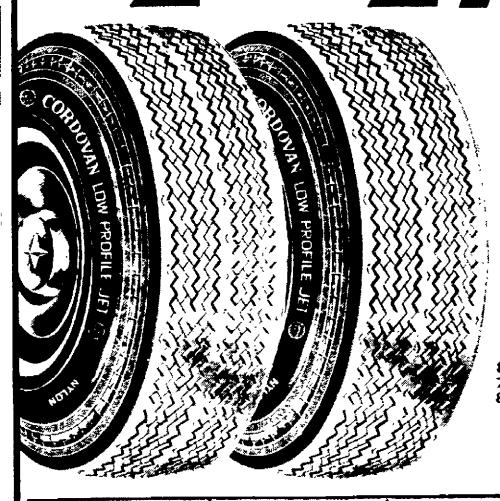
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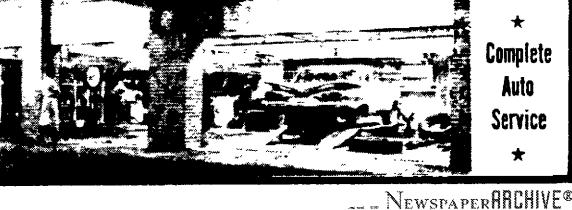
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Such an application is the Twelve Apostles planting in the Meditation Gardens of Monte Alverno, Catholic retreat house in Appleton.

Part of a master plan designed by John Gillespie, Appleton landscaape architect, the sweeping stand of 12 trees performs several functions in the overall pattern-walkway shade, windbreak and natural beauty.

# **Police Hunt** Missing Car

Driver Accused of Killing Clintonville Youth Being Sought

WAUPACA-In an attempt to learn the identity of the driver of a car which struck and killed a 19-year-old Clintonville youth, July 12, the Wisconsin State Patrol has issued a plea for in-

John B. Olen, Clintonville, was killed by a hit-and - run driver while riding his motorcycle about four miles west of

Lt D. A Artz said in the investigation which has been underway since the fatal crash, it has been learned the car that struck the youth may have been a 1952 or 1953 Hudson, light blue or green in color. The vehicle should have a piece of chrome missing from around the wind-Witnesses' Information

This information was obtained from witnesses who arrived on the scene of the accident a short time after it happened. The witnesses told authorities they parked their car behind the car which is believed to have

struck Olen They described the driver as being in his late 20's or early 30's, tail, slim and light complected. Wisconsin License Plates Authorities believe the car

could also be a 1954 to 56 Oldsmobile or a 1957 Chevrolet of the same light color. It is believed. Lt. Artz said, the car may have been taken off the road since the accident.

-The car should have a 1964 Wisconsin license plate which has dark numerals on a white background.

If anyone knows of a vehicle answering these descriptions they should notify the police in their area or any State Patrol

One of the witnesses got part of the license number and checks now are underway to find the correct number.

#### New Holstein **Barn Leveled** By Blaze

**NEW HOLSTEIN** — A fire discovered at 9:30 p.m Friday completely destroyed a 45 by 66 barn. two-and-one-half miles west of here on a town

The barn, owned by Melvin Steiner, route 2. New Holstein. housed about 50 tons of hav. 10 chopper loads of straw, and

1.100 bushels of grain. Steiner said there were about 250 chickens burned in the blaze, in addition to the feed

destroyed Seven small calves housed in the barn were rescued, before

the fire could overcome them. The fire, discovered by Steiner = wife, rapidly enveloped the building and hyrned it to the

ground in about two hours. Cause Undetermined. St Anna firemen said the cause of the blaze is still un-

A milking parlor connected to the barn was saved by firemen as was a machine shed and chicken coop

Saturday morning a large catempillar tractor was brought to to move the unburned hav from

the smoking rubble An estimate of the fire loss is still unavailable

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Then his brother, John, who were used interchangeably to sidered a good choice, a tree! also was a fiery man-the poe-designate a certain individual- which bears its fruit in the fall. Lord had risen from the tomb. doubter."

sometimes given the title, "sons as nicknames are popular to- A white ash represents James Though he was slow at the start, Lastly there's Judas Iscariot, of thunder." He was Jesus' day-it is possible Nathanael the Lesser, son of Alphaeus, he made up for it later -- much the most controversial of all the favorite, the one Christ entrust- was Bartholomew, one of the For Simon Zelotes, otherwise as the Chinese elm has been 12 who it is written hung him-His steadfast character made a represent Philip is a sugar may have been given his name cease growth at a point then the choice of tree species was for being "zealous for the law," suddenly, in subsequent sea- a cockspur hawthorn to comblue spruce the choice for John. maple, -for him a Norway maple was sons, display tremendous spurts plete the Apostles group in the Each tree is a different spe-;most always in the thick of it Andrew was not only the first

Andrew was not only the first to Bartholomew, who was sixth included in the tree planting.

Of growth to become a quite retreat gardens.

Bartholomew, who was sixth included in the tree planting. indicative of the various per-Jesus' ministry. For him, a pop-bear fruit by bringing his broth-in the apostle ranking, is repre- A Schwadier maple repre-outstanding tree. Since Thomas Further symbolic usage of defined a popularly accepted dissonalities of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sents Judas, brother of James Didymus is said by some early trees is evident in another special manufacture of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sents Judas, brother of James Didymus is said by some early trees is evident in another special manufacture of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sents Judas, brother of James Didymus is said by some early trees is evident in another special manufacture of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sents Judas, brother of James Didymus is said by some early trees is evident in another special manufacture of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sents Judas, brother of James Didymus is said by some early trees is evident in another special manufacture of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sents Judas, brother of James Didymus is said by some early trees is evident in another special manufacture of the 12 apostles liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented in the Monte Alverno sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast er Peter and Introducing him sented liar tree was the selection—fast mension about a tree's divine they represent. Each is to have growing, capable of great age, to the Master. For Andrew, a planting by a green ash.

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(of Zebedee). Not as well known Bible scholars to have done mis- cial planting, a group of 90 Pfit-Next comes Matthew, son of as the infamous man of the sionary work in "India"—which zer junipers to form a 110 by Orient of that day - the Chi-Apostle planting, about midway, nese elm has additional aptness is a three-stem clump of birch

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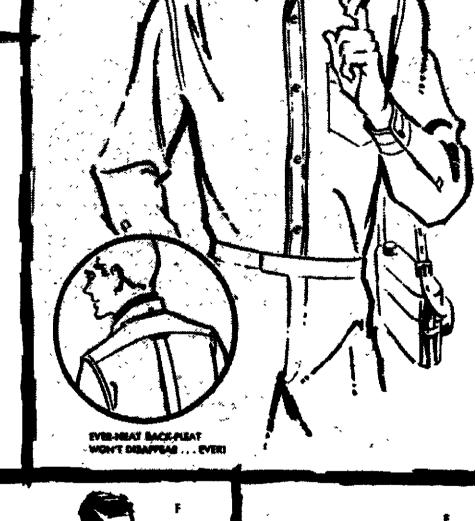
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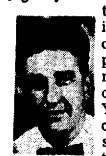


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BY JOHN PAUSTIAN

It's no longer news that television networks are pumping big money into athletics and that they're making major inroads into the major sports. The big ques-



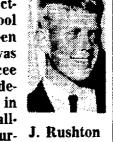
tion is: How far will TV try to extend its influence? If I were a professional sports club owner or official, I would take a penetrating look at any danger signals that might be given off by the CBS purchase of controlling interest in the New York Yankees. Radio and television have done outstanding work in making big league sports available to fans throughout the nation and thus in helping to popularize

baseball, football and other games. But, the danger exists that TV, especially, will try to take over the major sports and re-work them to fit its own needs. Football moguls laughed off any suggestion that the networks would try to "run the show" when the whopping TV grid contracts were signed earlier this year. Yet, CBS has already come out with plans for onthe-field and on-the-bench interviews while the game is in progress. This is actually an invasion of privacy, and I, for one, don't blame Ray Scott for bowing out as, Packer commentator rather than go along with the new TV policy In addition, two more commercials have been added per NFL game which undoubtedly will mean two more artificial and awkward times-out on the field. We understand that the Bear-All-Star game in Chicago started at such an unreasonable (9:15 p.m.) hour because a bigger price was offered if the game sponsors would hold off until ABC could fit the game into its most advantageous time slot. So the game run Oshkosh Sports Safari until almost midnight. Unnecessary delays, dictated by forced the game to be completed under poor lighting

but wound up doing irreparable harm to it. From three major network shows a week, boxing will soon be down BY TIGER BROOKS to none. Boys were rushed along ahead of schedule and Post-Crescent Staff Writer mis-matches were far from rare in order to satisfy the ravenous needs of TV boxing. Maybe, the TV experi- last weekend on Lake Winnebaence of football and baseball will be happier, but the go, skipper Bill Perrigo, Pewauence or rootball and baseball will be nappier, but the so, simple bill terrison, is defending champion. Both others time to draw the line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his informing his informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now—before every major ath- kee found his craft bobbing up sent out letters informing his line is now at the lett letic field becomes nothing more than a large outdoor and under on the rough waters players that he had "withdrawn to ship his team to both tourneys the original 18-man board was with the consolation and characteristics. When the consolation are consolated by the consolation and characteristics. studio, with a TV director calling the shots. If CBS during the competition. When the Oshkosh franchise from the but ended up in a predictment formed four years ago. Only pionship games Sunday after Resemble to ship in a predictment formed four years ago. Only pionship games Sunday after Resemble to ship in a predictment formed four years ago. Only pionship games Sunday after Resemble to ship in a predictment formed four years ago. Only pionship games Sunday after Resemble to ship in a predictment formed four years ago. bought the Yankees as an investment, all well and good, the race ended and the water Fox River Valley League." but if it tries taking advantage of its dual position (as was being bailed out of his Aowner and entertainment medium) to pull strings, it's Skow, Perrigo's crew discover-the had come to the conclusion time somebody lowered the boom.

Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh have consistently had Werisch, Uasis outstanding tennis players in abundance, but they have been few and rather far between in Appleton. A current

exception is Jeff Rushton, who has already achieved honors and seems a good bet to win many more. The recently-elected captain of the Appleton High School team has won the Wisconsin state open title for his age bracket (14-16) and was a finalist in both the Wisconsin Jaycee tourney and the Wisconsin Recreation department tournament. The high finish in the state JC meet earned Rushton an all-



expense trip to the international JC tour- J. Rushton ney in Minneapolis. He won two matches there against battles are scheduled this week topflight competition to reach the round of 32 before in the Recreation Department lize what they had until they no losing. Rushton is ranked ninth in Wisconsin boys 16 softball leagues with only one longer have it. Baseball fransingles and he and Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden are week of play left. rated the state's top boys 16 doubles team. The pair is ranked 13th by the Western Tennis Association. Jeff's dad, George, is ranked at the top of the state veterans League lead at 8:15 p.m. Mon-which took part in the state soft-ball tournament here this week-bach posted a 36-hole total of day at the southside lighted dia-

The four former Xavier High School athletes who one-half game in the second lems. the hospital and those that desire to will be able to Co-leaders Kiekhaefer and tered in two tournaments during here Saturday.

Pursue their athletic careers in college this Universal Peerless in the Inthe same weekend, one in Ke-Rothenbach of the college this during here Saturday. were injured in an Aug. 2 auto accident are all out of round.

fall. "Kip" Whitlinger and Dick Boots will head-on at Menominee Park diabegin their varsity collegiate careers on mond No. 1 at 6:15 p.m. Wednes-Osteen Posts the Ohio State baseball and University of day. Both teams have 12-1 rec-Wisconsin football teams, respectively. Jim ords. Captaine and Mike Kaphingst will be at- Piggly Wiggly, trailing Radtending Wisconsin State University-Osh-daze & Meyer by two games kosh but will not compete in athletics. with only two left to play, can Boots' lacerations are healing and he a victory over the front-runners or Claude Osteen slammed a had carded a gross 70, or net there a month. He awayests to report for the than a month. He expects to report for the southside lighted diamond in homer and double and posted 66.

start of UW practice Sept. 1. Head Coach Milt Bruhn the Thursday Commercial called Boots after the accident to check on his condi-League. tion. He is counting on Boots to get in a lot of "boots" CLASSIC OPEN for the Badgers this year-in the kick-off, extra-point and Club Oasis Wertsch field-goal departments. Dick will be a wide end.

Whitlinger, who suffered a fractured arm in the Results Last Week:

Cowan's & Klinger's 3: City View 10. American League expansion by gross scores of 67 and 71. His bringing his record to 12-8. Bennet scores were 66 and 70. He expects to have part of his cast off within four Club Oasis 6. Beer Garden 5. weeks and all of it off in six to eight weeks. Classes CHURCH TWILIGHT at OSU don't start until early October, and basketball First Emplish practice doesn't begin until almost two months from Alsoma Mem. 9 6 De Moley now—so "Kip" doesn' expect to have any problem in christ Lutheran 7 8. getting started on time. Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor Results Last Week:

Christ Lutheran 16. De Molay 6. 51. fifth. Ed Brinkman's second vincent CYO 15. 51. Andrew Lutheran about the accident.

Ken McBride leading off the Christ Lutheran 16. De Molay 6. 51. fifth. Ed Brinkman's second vincent CYO 15. 51. Andrew Lutheran about the accident.

Oru Savior Lutheran 11. St. Vinvent MN on, gave the Senators two more

Captaine would be in shape to play football this fall. but he will be ineligible because of his transfer fro TUESDAY REC. Iowa State University to WSU-O. He must wait one Water Truck semester before competing in athletics. Titan Coach Leach Co. Russ Young is looking forward to having the big tackle Results Last Week:

available since he was a regular on the Iowa State fresh
tional R. B. B. Tap 5; Motor Truck 5. men team in 1963. Kaphingst suffered a breastbone Punky's a fracture and must take it easy for another six weeks. Joslyn PARK TWILIGHT He had not been figuring on playing football at WSU-O, Honor and it is three bases however. He gave it up after his high school career scorony Foods & 7 Lesse's since he was too small for college ball.

#### Ralston in Finals of Newport Test

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Den- urday's other semifinal.

INDUSTRIAL TWILIGHT Kiekhaefer McKinley, America's top- Results Last Weck:

ranked player from San Anton-Anderson Floor 12, Triangle Universal Peerless 16, Metzler 10, defeated Britain's Mike Kiekhaefer 29, Marauders 5. Sangster 6-4, 6-3, 7-9, 10-8 in Sat-

Court Tournament and in the fi- Frank Froehling of Coral Gaof Puerto Rico 64, 64 in the

Bounts Last Work:

partients in Losse's 4: Mollow Los Three Oaks 16: Billy Club 11. Econ Foods 5.

12 1 Triangle Mfg 7 6 Maurauders



Jerry Peppler of Wertsch Motors is nipped at first base on a close play in the seventh inning of Wertsch's game against Brad's Sporting Goods of Wausau Saturday in the State Softball Tournament at Oshltosh. Brad's defeated the Oshkosh entry, 3-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# TV needs, in the 1963 Rose Bowl game stiffened the muscles of warmed-up gridders before the game and ditions. Television started out doing quite a bit for boxing White Bass During 'Felker' Races

During the Felker Cup races Yes, it was a LIVE white bass.

Kiekhaefer Faces

Other Top Contest

Universal in

Vie for Oshkosh adult baseball. Unfortunately, business. due to lack of support and expenses, Herb was left hold-

> to try to continue the operation. Herb commented that "my fondest hope is that some enter-prising person or group will pick Wins Oshkosh up the franchise and keep Osh-

OSHKOSH - Two showdown kosh in baseball." citizens of Oshkosh will not reachises are hard to come by in any league. Wertsch Motors and Club Oas-

is will clash for the Classic Milt's 616 Club, Green Bay,

# 12th Win for

his 12th victory as the Washington Senators defeated the Los Dave Graska and Orv Luedtke Angeles Angels 6-2 Saturday.

nie Daniels won 12 games for

the Senators in 1961. Senators first run in the third day. Morrissette had rounds of inning and hit a homer off loser 68-67. Ken McBride leading off the on, gave the Senators two more A were Joe Troudt. 137; Dwight

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H . F. BR SO for a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Gene Oxygen, w, 12-8

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Oshkosh's Herb Willis faced a p.m.

While Tiger Brooks is on vaca-The semi-pro team was organ-tion, this column will be taken

# ing the bag. He felt it wouldn't be fair to his family or himself Like many things, perhaps the UOII OURNEY

Posts 36-Hole Total Of 133 to Capture **Handicap Event** 

mond. Wertsch's, first half loop end, has a passion for tourneys 133 to win the Oshkosh Lake champion, trails Club Oasis by that sometimes leads to prob-Shore Men's Golf Club annual handicap tournament and the Recently the team was en-Mickey Bacon traveling trophy

Rothenbach captured the top honors in Class A for 10-andunder handicappers. Morrey Morrissette recorded a net 135 to take the Class B crown and missed the Bacon award by two

Rothenbach, who plays to a 4 handicap, posted a one-overpar 71 Saturday, which gave

tied for the runner-up spot in Osteen, who needed Ron Class A with nets of 136. Luedt-Kline's relief help in the eighth ke posted rounds of 67 and 69. inning, tied the team's victory Graska, a 1-handicapper, tour-

Bud Beyer took the runner-Osteen doubled and scored the up spot in Class B with a net of

Other Finishers

Others in the top 10 in Class Rabe. 140: Maney Flegler and Ralph Rotherbach, 142; G. Gregory Schuhart, 144, and Jo Kuklinski and Gordon Koffke, 145.

The remainder in the top 10 of Class B were Larry Baier. 140: Ralph Nielsen, 145: Willard Garbe, 148: Gordon Buttke and Ellis Johnson, 150: Bub Drager, 154: Gene Becker, 157. s and Ken Rothe, 158.

on on one-2 In-the-circle winners in Satur-031 112 407-4 day's play were Ralph Terrace. DP-Weshing Flegler, Schuhart and Baier,

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Oshkosh Sports News

# Oshkosh FRVL Team Withdraws

#### **General Manager Herb Willis Cites Overall Lack of Support**

OSHKOSH-The Oshkosh fran-the franchise and keep Oshkosh the 12 losses were by 1 run. chise has been withdrawn from in baseball."

general manager Herb Willis af-Willis added, it will "need new hands of Freedom and 84 by ter four seasons of operation. blood and a group of players Menasha Lack of support, both on the dedicated to baseball and will- Glen Miller led the pitchers

In its four years of operation, the job. I learned that." the team lost \$1,548. Of this Willis has personally paid off \$910. Oshkosh and

He indicated the team was still

The team won 4 and lost 12 Fondy Meet games in the season just completed, lossing \$367 at the gate. In Tourney

Doesn't Want Semi-pros

OSHKOSH - Oshkosh and Willis said he has "come to Fond du Lac No. 1 will kick Mirkes the conclusion that Oshkosh does off the Wisconsin State Eagles Neveeu Johnson not want semi-pro baseball. Only Softball Tournament at noon Lemman eight or nine ball players cared next Saturday at the Southside Lange ed he had "caught" a white waunee and one in Kaukauna enough to finish what they start-lighted diamond. John Blom is Kaul At one site the games started at ed. The highly successful junior, expected to pitch for Oshkosh. Harrison 7:15 p.m., while the team had high school and American Leg- Nine teams have entered the Meyer to be at the other location by 9 ion programs are full scale op-tournament in which Milwaukee Reamer is defending champion. Both others

The likeable sportscaster said shaming the reached the two of those men ever helped me noon at the southside diamond. Thome championship round in both with the organization after the Entries include two from others

semi-pro baseball and that, with the exception of a few, there was no backing from the players or fars.

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Willis, sports director of radio Crosse, Madison, Milw a u kee, Mixed Doubles reasons for his withdrawl were kosh.

clude Fond du Lac No. 2 GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) -'No Backing' "There has been no backing-against Beaver Dam, La Crosse Pam Sullivan of Louisville and ized four years ago when Willis over by Tiger Brooks. Confused? players or fans—with the excep- No. 2 against Madison, and Mon- Tom Roesch of Northport, N.Y., felt there was a need for young — welcome to the newspaper tion of the few who helped me roe against La Crosse No. 1. Mil-won the eastern clay courts when I was in a jam and the waukee draws a first round bye mixed doubles tennis title Satur-

The consolation finals is day. regulars who finished out." He said it was his fondest scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday They defeated Mr. and Mrs. hope that "some enterprising with the championship game at Sam Ganzenmuller of Sea Cliff, person or group will pick up 3 p.m.

Mirkes Named Oshkosh MVP By Teammates

> Leads Squad in 5 Categories; Miller **Tops Pitching Staff**

OSHKOSH - Phil Mirkes was named most valuable player of the Oshkosh semi-pro baseb a 11 team which is being withdrawn from the Fox River Valley. League after four financially unsuccessful seasons.

Mirkes, chosen for the honor by his teammates, led the team in batting, times at bat, his, runs batted in and doubles. He hit a hefty .397.

The team finished the season with a 4-12 record but six of Two other defeats were by 2 the Fox River Valley League by If the team is to continue, runs and two by 3 runs. The worse defeats were 4-0 at the

field and financially, were the ing to work hard to make it with a 3-5 record and a 2.29 succeed. No one person can do earned run average. He struck out 50 in 55 innings. Dave Reamer gained the other Oshkosh win and had a 1-5 mark but also had a good ERA of 2.82. The left hander threw the third strike past 65 batters in 51 in-As a whole, the staff posted

a 3.11 earned run average and

# Other first - round games in- Crown Decided

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7, 6-2, 6-3 to earn the spot opposite Chuck McKinley in the final Sunday.

Bakersfield, Calif. downed 17- Championships

nis Ralston, who was thinking of Third Meeting Scott of St. James, N.Y. and Bill Kine 123 0 0 retiring for the season only a The final will mark the third Bond of LaJolla, Calif. in a dou- PB-Rodgers, T-226, A-2257 few weeks ago, whipped Cliff meeting of Ralston and McKin-bles semifinal. Richey Saturday and advanced lev this year. Ralston beat his Marty Riessen of Evanston. to the final of the Newport Casi- Davis Cup teammate in the fi- Ill. and Clark Graebner of no Invitation Tennis Tourna-nals of the Pennsylvania Grass Beachwood. Ohio. defeated The U.S. Davis Cupper from nal of the National Clay Court bles, Fla. and Charlie Pasarell

year-old Richey of Dallas 6-3, 5-1 McKinley and Ralston teamed other semifinal. NewspaperARCHIVE®\_





Impersonating the Kiddies' television favorite, above, Colonel Caboose, is Kevin Bauernfeind, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauernfeind, 1729 Ashland St. Kevin sports railroad garb and carries a lantern to complete his costume. Little Julie Barton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Barton, 341 W. 10th Ave., discovers that even the youngest of females can have a hair dressing problem as she awaits the combing of her blonde locks.



One of the First Things a girl learns is to look her best for all occasions. Practicing that advice is Mary Rapp, who touches up her lips before appearing in the Children's Style Show at Emmanuel United Church of Christ Wednesday evening. Mary is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rapp, 453 W. South

# OSINGOSIN Nuptial Rite | OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Darlene R. Muellen. 1529 Jefferson St., and David N. Rodat at a 7 p.m. double ring



Mrs. Donald Nesbitt

## Donald Nesbitt Weds Miss Sue Mehlman

Miss Sue Elizabeth Mehlman Belding, Inc., Chicago as his bride in a 3 pm cer-Evangelical Lutheran Church - they will live in Oak Park Ill

The Rev Merton Lucbke officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Mehlman Lourdes Students 2050 Menominee Drive, and the son of Mrs Donald Nesbitt. Lombard

ing as groomsman was Thom- Hortense. SSND as Bright James Miller and Brent Smith ushered

Oshkosh Country Club

Merchandising, Chicago, Mr. tion.

OSHKOSH - Donald Nes- versity of Illinois, is associbitt. Lombard. Ill. claimed ated with Foote. Cone and

When the couple returns emony Saturday at 5t Andrew from their honeymoon trip.

### Catholic Action School Attended by

OSHKOSH - Three students from Lourdes High School, Miss-The bride chose Mrs Rich- es Barbara Batzner, Joyce Konard Busch, Arlington, Va., as ale and Clair Mohr will attend her matron of honor Miss the Summer School of Catholic Mrs. Appleyard Carol Zwicky served as brides- Action Aug. 24 to 29 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Chicago, Ill John C Hudson. Chicago. The girls will be accompanied the She is a medical technol-Ill, acted as best man Assist- by their moderator. Sister Mary

The SSCA, now in its 34th year, specializes in the spiritual A reception was held at the training, intellectual stimulation and practical training of Catho-courses for Sodalists, lectures

Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta ogist. Her husband, a secondary education teacher, was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

The bride will attend the lic youth. The schools are held on basic theory, small dissus-Ray Vogue School of Fashion in eight cities across the na-sion groups and opportunities for private consultation with Nesbitt, a graduate of the Uni- The program offers special the faculty

OSHKOSH—The latest of fall fashions for "little people" and their mothers was presented by the Daughters of Sarah in the Fellowship Hall of Emmanuel United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Bednarek narrated as clothing for toddlers and pre-schoolers was modeled by Stephanie Rapp, Julie Barton, Janice Ulrich, Kevin Bauernfeind, Ricky Gorchels and Edward and Jimmy Lord.

Outfits for school - age children were modeled by Nancy Bauernfeind, Sandra Ulrich, Kathy and Cheri Koss, Mary and Sara Rapp, Mary and Carol Lord, Linda and Diana Freiberg, Kevin Keene, Jerry Gorchels,

Donn and Steve Lord and Edgar Freiberg.

Mrs. Thomas Copp, Mrs. Russell Monroe, Mrs. Ronald Gorchels and Mrs. Gerald Tyler modeled women's fashions.

Committee chairmen

were Mrs. Anthony Ambroso, decorations; Mrs. Al Schaick Jr., kitchen; Mrs. Edward Lord, coffee; Mrs. Earl Hoffman, clean - up; Mrs. Robert Bauernfeind, models; Mrs. Robert Koss. tickets; Mrs. Howard Barton and Beauty Counselor, make-up; Mrs. Bruce Pieper and Jan's Lake Aire Beauty Salon, hair styling, and Mrs. Edgar Freiberg, fashion. The show was presented by Mary's Toys and Togs Shop.



## Pair Weds In Double Double Ring Ring Rite

OSHKOSH-Wedding promceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. with the Rev. R. H. Herder officiating.

OSHKOSH-Wedding prom-

ises were exchanged by Miss

Helen Hofman, Colby, and

Frederick Appleyard in a 1-30

p.m. ceremony Saturday, Aug.

8, at United Church of Christ,

Colby. The Rev. Carl Serr of-

ficiated at the double ring cer-

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hof-

man, Colby. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Applevard, 1533 N. Main

A sister of the bride. Mrs. Gerald, Grasse, attended as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Gauger and Mrs. Leon-

The bridegroom chose Gerald Ruck as his best man. Acting as groomsmen were Lawrence Gauger and Robert Hofman. Guests were ushered by Lynn Appleyard Jr. and

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 308A Pearl

The bride is a graduate of

Wisconsin State University-

The bride is the daughter |

emony.

ard Stuske.

Leonard Stauske.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Cummings. 206 Langley Blvd., Neenah. and Raymond Mueller, 1529 Jefferson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rodat, 123 W. Bent

for her sister was Mrs. James

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Vanderlois, Menasha, Miss Judith Pingel and Miss Ann Schmitt attended as bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Vanderlois acted as a junior aide.

The bridegroom chose Richard Reinke as his best man. Assisting as groomsmen were | James Vanderlois and Phillip Schwab Douglas Vanderlois attended as ring bearer Guests were ushered by Selwyn Micka and Arthur Drae-

The Columbus Club was the setting for the reception and dance.

northern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 2834 Stoney Beach Ave.

Mr. Rodat is an apprentice

After a wedding trip to

The bride is employed at Standard-Kollsman Industries

## Performed

OSHKOSH -- Miss Barbara Jean Zimdars and James Merlin Mientke exchanged wedding vows at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. K. R. Going officiated at the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Zimdars, 1317 Otter Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams Sr., 3415 W. Fourth St. Road.

The bride chose her sister. Miss Gloria Ann Zimdars, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Arleigh Schroeder and Miss Barbara Witzke.

Sherman Williams, Beaver Dam, the bridegroom's cousin, performed as best man, with Arleigh Schroeder and Robert Williams Jr., assisting as groomsmen. David Zimdars and Floyd Hill ushered.

The bride formerly was a secretary with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is employed at the Paine Lumber Co.

The couple will live in Osh-Falls, N.Y.

### Say Vows in Ceremony Saturday

OSHKOSH-Ronald L. Feutz ring service. claimed Miss Linda L. Marcellis as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. Eugene R. Rapp officiated at the double ring rite.

and Mrs. Elgene Jones, 237 W. Lorie Jean Spuhler and Miss Tews and Clarence Malchowson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cheryl Annette Jones acted as ski.

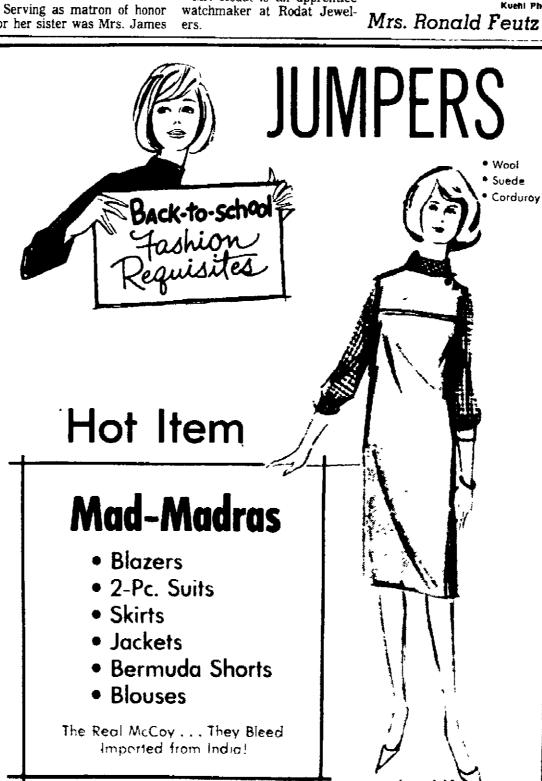
Spuhler, 810 Cherry St.

Miss Part of the Cheryl Annette Jones acted as ski.

A 14th Ave. The bridegroom is the Miss Pattricia Buttin served Best man's duties were per-

as maid of honor. Miss Melody formed by David Fenrich. As-





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The Twentieth Century Club was the setting for a recep-

kosh when they return from a wedding trip to Michigan, Toronto, Canada, and Niagara

## Gerald E. Bruss Claims Miss Kaaua

Mrs. Gerald E. Bruss

OSHKOSH - Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Lani Kaaua, 814 Frederick St., and Gerald in-law of the bridegroom, as E. Bruss, Dale. The Rev. Ray | her matron of honor. Brides-Stry officiated at the double maids were Miss Karen

August 16, 1964

Sunday Post-Croscont

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pillani Y. Kaaua, brother of the bridegroom, at-Oahu, Hawaii. Parents of the tended as best man. Serving

Kerr and Miss Wanda Roth at-

sisting as groomsmen were Mi- at 814 Frederick St., when chael Carick and Clarence Mar-

Marcellis, Ralph Neyhard and Kenneth Nevhard ushered

Eagles Ballroom. Standard - Kollsman Industries, his master's degree from the

Inc. Her husband is with the State College of Iowa, Cedar

675 N. Main St., when they re- School as a mathematics inturn from their honeymoon trip. structor.

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruss, Dale.

The bride chose Mrs. Willard Bruss, Green Bay, sister-Kretsch, Mrs. Victor D. Bruss, and Mrs. Harold Schieler.

Willard Bruss, Green Bay, as groomsmen were Victor D. Bruss, Orwald A. Bruss, and Parents of the bride are Mr. tended as bridesmaids. Miss were ushered by Jerome Harold K. Schieler. Guests

A reception was held at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

The couple will be at home they return from a honeymoon trip to northern Wis-Ralph Brandenburg. Thomas coosin and Ontario, Canada.:

The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. Her husband was grad-A wedding reception was held vated from Wisconsin State in the couple's honor at the University - Stevens Point, where he affiliated with Sig-The bride is employed at ma Phi Epsilon. He received Falls. He will return to Web-The newlyweds will reside at ster Stanley Junior High



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This Shelter, One of many on Isle Royale campsites, are called Adirondacks and

offer protection from rain and the elements. The shelter is screened completely

on the front side. It measures about 9 x 15 feet. Pictured here, left to right, are Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, Harry Brown, John Kuony, Steven Hitchcock and Win-

Zoning Ordinance

Residential zoning would be

Districts Increased





Cruising Along the Shores of Lake Superior's Isle Royale, chief photographer Harry Brown, left, and Owen Jones, Scuba diver, search for likely accident areas where ancient watercraft might have capsized.

Charles House, Post-Crescent staff writer, finds a cache of exposed hammer-

stones used by ancient miners as long as 5,000 years ago. A few of these were col-

lected for the Oshkosh Museum. and one will be presented to the Neville Museum

To Island Termed Success

a series on an expedition to rusted shake knife and a hand- people must have used."

ganized by the Oshkosh which the aboriginal peoples em-loid, agate, greenstones and

at Green Bay. House is using an archeologists pick.

"It appears that we have weighed from about three

mote position in Lake Superior of the hammerstones. There here.

Wednesday

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Sister M. Johanna, S.D.S.

and because of its unique geo- was no need whatsoever to im-

logical formations, has been a port them from the mainland in

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Isle Royale on Lake Supe-

rior. Post-Crescent Staff

Writer Charles House was

an associate member of the

expedition which was or-

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BY CHARLES HOUSE

vent of the Christian era.

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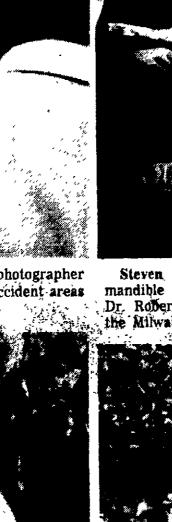
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Accident Areas

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Oshkosh







three days, most of them ill or aged.



### which are oval shaped, water- were specimens of malachite. Absentee Ballots smoothed stone implements thomsonite, epidote. amygda- To be Available at ployed for pounding copper nug-other minerals formed by vol- City Clerk's Office

gets free from the volcanic canic action The greenstones NEENAH - Absentee ballots office.

OSHKOSH—John Kuony, di- example of hammerstone was in the world and are classified the city clerk Monday.

ballot at the clerk's office.

election will close at 5 p.m., port, Paine Art Center, the mu-

The chamber is considering width of 70 feet while the R-1B a.m. Bus service will be proa boat trip on Lake Winnebago district calls for a lot of 7.200 vided for returning junior and

### Schools Set To Open at OSHKOSH - The initial pub-; years work, the proposed ordiic unveiling of the proposed nance was completed by the new zoning ordinance for Osh-Planning Commission last week kosh was held Saturday in the first of a series of information and will now go to the council.

### **Registration Times** Announced for All Students

FOND DU LAC - Grade posed ordinance which would' strengthen single family zoning back to school here Sept. 2 and 3 — but many of them will be going to different schools.

The number of zoning districts: McKinley School was closed in the city would be increased this spring, and its students from six to 12. The residential were split up among Bragg, district would increase from the Jefferson and Washington the public school system and at ple family to five districts: two officially Margaret K. Roberts

Wisconsin State University-Oshfor single family and multi-schools. Candy Lane School now

for single family, a two-family School, will be opened this fall, leng bus tour of the city and district: multiple dwelling, and taking students from Bragg, Jeflferson, Rosenow and Waters September by the chamber of There would be three com-schools. mercial districts, three indus- The city's school year opens trial and one neighborhood busi- at 9 a.m. Sept. 1, when new

teachers will meet at their as-Hit hardest by the new ordi-signed buildings. Individual teachers' tour will begin at 10 nance would be the present mul-school meetings will be followa.m., Sept. 9. This is the sectible family district which now ed by a joint meeting at Woodond year the tour is being con-covers almost the entire city, worth Junior High at 1 p.m. Much of this district would re-

vert to single family dwelling All teachers will report to as-The bus tour will take teach-with a block of two-family area, signed schools at 8:30 a.m. Sept.

ers down Main Avenue. Oregon The two-family and multiple 2. Kindergarten through sixth family under the proposed or grade children also will be enrequested by mail to the clerk's goma Boulevard. Points along dinance would not equal the rolled Sept. 2 on the basis of rock which held it. One rare apparently occur nowhere else will be available at the office of Registration for the primary parks, the swimming pool, airis A to F, 10 a.m.; G to L, Size Changed

Another proposed change is 11 a.m.; M to R 1:15 p.m., and which would be broken down Sabish and Woodworth junior An employe at the library is into two districts, R-IA and R- high school students will report 1B. One of the principal dif- at their schools' gymnasiums at preparing a brochure on inter- inter- is. One of the principal dif- at their schools gymnasiums at esting facts and highlights of its Theorem is in lot size per fam- 8 a.m. Sept. 3. New high school esting facts and highlights of its Theorem is at their schools gymnasiums at the city, to be given to teachers ily. The R-1A district would re-students will report at Goodrich along with a special map pre- quire a minimum lot of 9,200 High at 8 a.m. Sept. 3. Returnsquare feet with a minimum ing students will report at 9

No classes will report Sept. 4.

are considering taking a night treated to a luncheon and re- is the planned multiple family morning planning sessions in Sunday Post-Crescent

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their assigned buildings. The high school will have a general planning session at 1 p.m.

The junior and senior high schools will begin regular school days Sept. 8. Elementary grades will have classes in the morn-

ing starting Sept. 8. Kindergarten students will

have morning and afternoon sessions Sept. 8 and 9, and elementary students will start their regular full school day

### 12 Luther Leaguers Of First English Church To Attend Convention

Twelve members of the First English Lutheran Church Luther League are scheduled to leave at 11 a.m. Monday to attend the national convention of the American Lutheran Church Luther League in Detroit Aug.

They will be among 12,000 del

Attending will be Kathy Bertsvam. Ronald Brinkman, JoAm Brockman, Gerald Bubolz, Mary Dumke, Sue Fink, Terry Maves, Tom Maves, Elwin Parlin, Cheryl Pino, Jav Pino and Leslie Prausa.

and Mrs. Robert Clark

Museum, Saturday pronounced Hruska, the museum's curator Turn to Page 3 Col., 7 the museum's nine-man expedi- of anthropology. The specimen, tion to Isle Royale "a success" one of very few uncovered on and the archeological work as the remote island, was notched Refugee From East Germany

### and prepared to be lashed to Ine ten-day expedition to the ancient un-limited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, which is now a national ordinarily the ancient unlimited fisland, and the ancient unlimited fisland fisland, and the ancient unlimited fisland fisland, and the ancient unlimited fisland fisl the elements in the mysterious glacial rocks which split so history of a people who mined value in helving them for use copper there long before the adas harmers. The placial rocks as hammers. The glacial rocks

added only a little to the sum pounds to 40. The smaller stones of knowledge concerning these were used in one hand and the

Isle Royale, because of its re- were imported from the mainland for use in the rude mining Kaczmarek splits his "88 checked by the police and their nable in the United States — Plummer is handling boat ride zoning ordinance in Oshkosh methods. Hruska, however, dis-hour" week between two jobs. escape would be stopped. But freedom. covered a rich source of them He spends 44 hours managing they also knew only spot checks on the north central side of the the photo department at Muel- were being conducted at the island. Obviously deposited there ler-Potter Southside Drug Store, time, and odds were against by glacial action, the stones and, on the average, another 44 their being apprehended. were in the glacial drift by the doing free-lance portrait and thousands. Hruska said. "I am convinced." Hruska a photo-finisher at Joseph Stau- the family still had one hurdle said. "that this was the source denraus Photo-Finishing Co. to overcome: They had to get

The family escaped from the Wall then expedit ion entered the Novitiate of the terrals and sending the photos him. Sisters of the Divine Savior to the West.

der water for accident areas one One of the members, a forwhere ancient canoes might mer Oshkosh resident, was Lucy on the charge, which he claimed lin refugee camp before reachhave capsized and spilled arti- Weber, daughter of Mrs. John was false. Kaczmarek's mother ing West Germany. The family facts which might have helped Weber. 923 Bismark Ave. who confirmed his fears after his then left for the United States. to identify the tribes they repre- received the religious name of escape. She wrote him that the sponsored by Arnold Stroschein. next day East German police 350 W. 14th Ave.

sites were discovered along Sacred Heart Grade School and pre-historic beaches, metal de graduated from Lourdes Catho-Presbyterian Speaker

coveries of historic accidents botany - zoology project for 9 am. services in First United through her fellow employes. but nothing of the historic peo-children. For several years she Presbyterian Church. Dr. Warple in which the museum was worked as a nurse's aide ming will speak on "The Form The Kaczmareks have had an will be guest soloist.

Went Checkpoint commercial work. His wife is After arriving in East Berlin. through a checkpoint to West Berlin. There was no Berlin

communist satellite in Novem- Kaczmarek and his family ber, 1957, after Kaczmarek went to a checkpoint at a busy feared being arersted as a spy, hour, where heavy crossover He said the communist govern- traffic would lessen the possiment had been attempting to bility of a thorough check. He Saint Mary Convent. Milwau-confiscate his studio and justify entered the line apart from his worked the copper mines there kee, was the scene for the re- the confiscation by saving he wife and daughter because he ception of 10 young women, who was photographing defense ma-knew police might be seeking

He said he had been arrested without incident. They spent

Mueller-Potter and his wife took tectors failed to reveal any sig. he High School in 1963 During OSHKOSH - Dr. E. Graham a job with Miles Kimball Co. nificant materials. Diving over her years in high school, she Waring. Professor of religion at After a year there, she left for the areas approaching the po-took part in the school chorus Lawrence University, Appleton, her present job, where she tential village sites led to dis. and helped in a summer city will be guest speaker today at learned to speak English

OSHKOSH - After escaping Kaczmarek, his wife and course in preparation for pos-freshments. early people. Know said. "but larger were held and wielded from East Germany six years baby daughter. Elke, boarded sible naturalization this spring. From 70 to 90 teachers from preliminary plan and a final ago - leaving a well-established a train for Berlin on the morn- Kaczmarek realizes he left the university are expected to plan must be approved by the photo studio behind - Hans ing of their departure and trav- a lot behind to come to Amer- attend. No estimate has been council and Planning Commistion and exhibits and lecture Previous archeological expe- Kaczmarek and family have eled 45 miles through East Ger- ica. He walked away from a made of public school teachers sion before construction. material to serve the people of ditions to the unique island de successfully re-established them many to East Berlin. The Kacz- photo studio employing six per-taking part. cided that the hammerstones selves in the photo business mareks knew that at any time sons, but he finds something Ronald Timmerman is in which is now in force was on the train, they might be he considers much more val-charge of the bus tour and John adopted 10 years ago. The first

arrangements.

Hans Kaczmarek, Left, Oshkosh man who escaped from East Germany with his family in 1957, demonstrates a camera to a customer. Frank Weber, also of Osh-Mercy Hospital She probably of a Servant." Mrs. William Ott addition to their family since kosh, at the drugstore where Kaczmarek has managed a photo department since Jay Trettin, of Florida, and Bir their arrival, a son, Torn. This, his arrival here. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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principally interested.

the Milwaukee Public Museum.

mandible found in the Isle Royale forests. Right is Dr. Robert Bitzenthaler, curator of anthropology at

Steven Hitchcock of Oshkosh discusses a moose

The product of almost two affected the most by the pro-

For Teachers In Oshkosh

ston Elting. (Post Crescent Photo)

Residential Areas Would

Be Affected Most; Council

**To Act Following Hearings** 

a two-hour boat ride early in planned multiple dwelling.

The tour for new teachers in the public schools will start at 3 p.m., Sept. 2. University

election Sept. 8, can cast their Absentee ballots also may be and Washington Streets and Althe tour will include many rector of the Oshkosh Public discovered, according to Robert as semi - precious gemstones. R. V. Hauser clerk, announced Wednesday, Aug. 26, Hauser seum. City Hall, Winnebago in the single family district S to Z, 2:30 p.m.

Muscour Saturday pronounced Hruska, the museum's curator that voters knowing they will said.

Another proposed change is in the single family district S to Z, 2:30 p.m.

County Courthouse and the golf which would be broken down. Sabish and W.

pared by the chamber.

this year, instead of up the Fox square feet with a minimum senior high students Sept. 3. River, as last year. While on width of 60 feet.

'had come to his old studio to winter. Kaczmarek and his wife the boat ride, teachers will be Another new proposed district but teachers will have general district. In this zoned area, a The present zoning ordinance

They will be accompanied by .. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## **Baptist Parish in Oshkosh** Shows Growth From 7 to 50

It was form-

ed in July, 1961.

because it was

a need to be

## 13 Additions to Teaching Staffs on members at its inception to a Fellowship. The Rev. In Winneconne the South Side Baptist Church

All Instructors Will Serve at **Central School** 

WINNECONNE-Thirteen new felt there was teachers have been hired by the filled in Oshkosh, one of the place to worship and learned instruct at Central School.

New first grade instructor is Mrs. Karen Stavenow, who has been attending Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. In the second grade, three teachers from Oshkosh, Mrs. Judith Harmon, Mrs. Margaret Marx and Miss Rogene Rehwinkel, have been added to the staff. They are graduates of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Mrs. Joyce Lloyd, Oshkosh, a WSU-O graduate, will teach fifth grade. Gerald Christianson, Larsen, who taught two years at Menasha, will be an additional junior high teacher.

High School Faculty There will be seven new faculty members in the high school. Mrs. Mary Jean Hutchison, Oak Creek, and Miss Karen Winck-Rev. Ilah Claycomb ler, Medina, will be in the Eng-Kenneth Dusso. Rosendale, a Sapienza, Johnson Creek. graduate of Wisconsin State

### teach social studies. WSU-0 Offers pram in the school system and Mr. and Mrs. John Burcherd, in their early 203, are actively present whenever a resident is reports. There will be 66 members on a difficult transition and Mrs. Eva Moore and think the world of ner, rayne present whenever a resident is reports. Paynes. One of them must be think the world of ner, rayne present whenever a resident is reports. West Catholic Central Convent, and Convent, of the present officers include Richler responsibilities, drawn up stress that they only provide by the non-profit corporation's counseling on day-to-day problem. There will be 66 members on Angels Convent. Gary, Ind. Training Course

### **New Instruction** Part of Community Service Program

OSHKOSH — Operation and ing machines are the main subfects of a new course being offered by Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh as part of its community service program. The program, taught by Dr.

Donald Costello, Oshkosh, is keyed mainly for business person-

This term, the course taught at 7 a.m daily. In fall, and elementary schools. ness personnel to computers.

Owned by School

the model owned by the univer- main to be filled.

tical application came Friday in a tour of the computer center of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company's home office

tems and allied business ma- School for the 1964-65 year.

From there, the class will stu-

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The final phase of the course at the rural schools

will be a study of the Formula Most of the repair work at the other for businessmen.

he hopes. Dr. Costello said he then would consider conducting. Other major work done during

### **Congregation Formed 3 Years** Ago, Now Owns Church Building

OSHKOSH-Growth from sev-lowship with the Baptist Bible

present membership of 50 is the The Rev. Ilah Claycomb has served the church since last achievement of January, replacing the group's first pastor, the Rev. Douglas A Visit Kasten, who resigned for health of Oshkosh, 1103 Minnesota

Church

The Rev. Kasten came to Oshcosh after graduation from the Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo, and started holding Bible study in his home. He began looking for a more suitable

Winneconne School District for charter members said. The that Bethany United Church of the 1964-54 term. They will all church is an independent mis-Christ was building a new sionary Baptist Church in fel-church and would be vacating its old building on Minnesota Street and 11th Avenue.

Purchases Building

The new group was allowed to use the building for its Sunday services. When Bethany United Church of Christ moved to its new church the old building was No funds were available to

purchase the building but a family moved to Oshkosh and donated \$2,000. Another family loaned money and the church building was purchased. Some remodeling of the in-

terior of the church has been done and more is contemplated in the near future by the congre-A senior youth fellowship has

been organized and a visitation program started. The Rev. Claycomb is a native

of Kentucky and came to Oshlish and library department. ball will be handled by Glenn kosh after doing evangelistic BY JAMES AUER work for a year. Prior to that Post-Crescent Staff Writer Teaching Spanish and mathe-line served as pastor at Spring-University-River Falls, will matics will be Peter Feira, a field, Ill., for 12½ years. He work in the agriculture depart-Gierke, a WSU-O graduate, will in 1950.

gram in the school system and Mr. and Mrs. John Burcherd, in their early 20s, are actively Paynes. One of them must be think the world of her," Payne lied for his master's degree in helping mentally present whenever a resident is reports.

report, beginning Sept. 2, with Douglas Kasten, treasurer. Hurd "houseparents" at the newly-es- In addition to fostering an atto Robert Gellert, staff member dents' program. the 1964-65 term. Students will Mrs. Richard Hurd, clerk, and the past month, been working as typewritten pages. all students in school by Sept. 4. is Sunday School superintendent. tablished residential unit of Re-mosphere of "surrogate family of the Winnebago County Guid-Nielsen, manager of Poll ock

## Oshkosh Expects fundamentals of data process-ing machines are the main sub-

### Administrators, Teachers Will Greet 2,400 Students on Sept. 8 OSHKOSH - A record enroll-ramic tile in the high school

lege credits. The class includes ment of almost 2.400 is expected shower rooms. employes of two Oshkosh firms, to greet Oshkosh High School New teachers and the schools you'd be surprised how many must prepare and serve the Theatre have contributed tickets. a teacher, several university administrators and teachers at which they will teach this problems come up." students and two high school glassrooms also are appointed at land the school by constant and two high school glassrooms also are appointed at land the school by constant and two high school glassrooms also are appointed at land the school by constant and two high school glassrooms also are appointed at land the school by constant and two high school glassrooms also are appointed at land the school spour and the school spour and two high school spour and the school

are set to allow businessmen to in-service training. Perry A. Hansen: Roosevelt—Emil Bohn, Each apartment has a complete attend. He said the purpose of those schools reported. The sur tem will have 56 new teachers man: sunded this fall, including 22 new staff

Webster-Stanley — Judithments. The study uses the IBM 1620, positions. Two positions still re-Brink, Karen Homstad, John Similar half-way houses are

students also are being at the new school for the first and key-punch operations. The classes time in a number of years. Several classes time in a number of years time in a number of years. Several classes time in a number of years time in a number of years. Several classes time in a number of years time in a number of years time in a number of years. Several classes time in a number of years time in a number of years.

Phyllis Witasek: Over - crowding will still exist

Dr. Costello said the class be- School where a record first Green Meadow-Michal Laffer- his junior and senior years. gan its work with reading ma-terial to learn the basic techniclosing its first grade because Rietta Meier: Read-Mrs. Clar-took General Psychology, a re-Then it studied the logic and one sixth grade class from Pieper: Longfellow-Mrs. Fran- at college. arithmetic abilities of data pro- Franklin will be transported to ces Ratzburg: Lincoln-Thom-Read School

Another change this year is Justine Sommers: city Last year Boyd, Green Katherine Schulz, and Mrs. Jan- The new agreement will cov-Meauow, Lakeside Sunset and et Smith ated an eighth grade Seventh son and Robert Rattner.

graders in the rural areas still will attend at the rural schools Slim Agenda An enrollment increase of Slim Agenda about 160 is expected in the juned SPS (Symbolic Programming for high schools with about an-

Translator System (Fortran) the various schools in the dis-Here Dr. Costello hopes to split trict has been completed with Board Tuesday the class and teach in two dif- the exception of replacing the Board Tuesday ferent sections, one for students boilers at Merrill Junior High Interested in social sciences and School Contracts for this work were let last week with installa-If he can't split the class as tion to be completed by Oct. 15. Major Projects

specialized night seminars. Af- the summer includes a new receive "on-the-computer" train- of the window sashes at Jeffer- the year Tuesday

as Schmidt: Oaklawn - Mrs. dy machine language and then that all eighth graders from the Special-Mrs. Margaret Guen-ment between the county and higher machine language term-entire district will be transport-ther. Carol Larson, William Mor- the Winnebago County Fair Ased to junior high schools in the ris. Mrs. Sharon Schmidt, Mrs. sociation

Franklin School

# other 130 seventh graders left Faces County

Zoning Matters, Lease Agreement To be Discussed

OSHKOSH - The Winnebago intended to house the County ter the course is completed, stu-septic tank drainage field at County Board will be faced with Welfare Department. The builddents can return in the fall and Oakwood School, replacing some one of its slimmest agendas of ing was subsequently found not to be adequate for the Welfare

ing, eight hours at the univer- son, Oaklawn. Read and Roose- Other than zoning matters. Department, and other offices



The South Side Baptist church congregation purchased this church building at 11th avenue and Minnesota street in 1961 from Bethany United Church of Christ after the latter group built a new church. Members of the congregation have remodeled the altar and plan further work on the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Way Station to Community** 

## Young Couple Finds Satisfaction As 'Parents' at Half-Way House

Chicago publisher Marshall took, the more I enjoyed it."

The original organizers of the can be attested to by Mr. and The instrumental music pro-church were the Rev. Kasten Mrs. James Payne, who, though 24 hour a day job for the "Both of the residents really Chicago and St. Paul and stud-convent housekeeper for the

who will make use of the in the house. on the road back to self-sustaining life in the community. Feeling of Security

"We're more or less here to

is most of the district junior high Lyman Fischer, Mrs. Karen Valley, Rehabilitation House their household chores.

the course is to introduce busi- kosh schools, reported. The sys- Klausch, Mrs. Patricia Koene- bedrooms. There is also a large

the model owned by the universal to be filled.

Simpson, Marion Stevenson; being successfully operated at sity. But through study of this school system is the New Line Jefferson — Nancy Bullard; Medfield, Vt., Chicago, Ill., and sity. But through study of this particular model, a student can learn the fundamentals of computer work, and with a little added effort be able to program almost any machine, Dr. Costello said.

The biggest addition to the Jefferson — Nancy Bullard; Medfield, Vt., Chicago, Ill., and Lakeside — Mrs. Mary Etling; Racine, Wis. All residents of Replacing the So-year old former Jones, Mrs. Eva Knudsen, Di- and approved by an acceptance and sold which has been torm down. All students from the Linguist will attend aleast.

High School—Mrs. Margaret members of the board of directive will attend aleast. professional people who are also

class's first introduction to prac-

In addition, three rooms of Pease, James Ranta, Linda A 1964 graduate of Wisconsin mentally retarded children will Schoenrock, Betty Schulze, Mrs. State College-Oshkosh, Payne College-Oshkosh, Payne Boursel at the boursel of the bo be housed at the new Lincoln Gladys Veidemanis, and Mrs. majored in psychology and minored in sociology. While at WSC-O, he was named to the at the Franklin Elementary Franklin - Elizabeth Kroll; All-Conference football team in

Interest Grows

"It just so happened it inter-

er the new building on the fairother changes. The fairgrounds. are owned by the county but leased to the Fair Association. a non-proist private organiza-

While not on the agenda, it is expected a petition will be presented to the board asking for air conditioning in the court house. If the petition is presented, it will probably be re-

ferred to the Public Buildings Supervisors also will be able to view the fruits of the county's purchase of the Geer-Murray building, which was originally

ested me greatly," he recalls. meeting the needs of the resi-"I thought along the line of pur-dents. NEENAH-"Freedom," wrote suing it. The more courses I

The truth of this statement of Marinette. Serving as houseparents is a Wednesday.

nabilitation House, Inc., near living," the houseparents are ance Center, who is program Pool, will teach general science, formerly taught at Neenah High responsible for operation of the director of the house.

> The burden of purchasing, is only a way-station for its res- Omro. housekeeping and food prepara-dents - a way-station on the Rosenthal, who earned his tion falls principally upon Pat. road back to self - sufficiency bachelor's degree at WSU-O and ready for the 35 seniors who

give them a feeling of securi- Although residents are re-community. ty," Payne told a visitor last sponsible for preparing two week, "so they don't feel alone meals a day, out of supplies Both the Fox Cities Foxes course. He taught at Randolph, April, including 10 electric sewif they do have problems. And purchased by the Paynes, Pat baseball team and the Attic Wis. main meal of the day. She for the use of Rehabilitation Business education cours-Financed by contributions also does the marketing, and House residents, and the es and direction of the Key Club classrooms also are expected at! South Park — Neal Aronson, from throughout the Fox River aids the resident by assisting in Paynes' apartment is almost al- will be the primary concern of

Spanbuaer, Mrs Dorothy Unger contains four identical apart- One of 11 children, she finds to play records, or cribbage, dis-ployed by the Milwaukee Post it will be offered in late afternoon. Dr. Costello said the hours on Aug. 31 to start a week of Mrs. Betty Berndt, Mrs. Joan clients and the houseparents for her own family as well as their progress in finding a job. celli High School. Stevens Point.

Tickets Donated

Finding the Job of Houseparents at Rehabilitation House. Neenah, a 24-hour-a-day job are Mr and Mrs. James Payne. They are seen here with their daugh-Utica Center schools still oper- Intern Teachers-Steven Ole- grounds in addition to several ter. Wendy Ann. who will be six months old Wednesday (Post-Crescent Photo)

### TINY HEARING AID **NEEDS BATTERIES**

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## **Record Enrollment Due at Lourdes**

### School Will Offer Homemaker Course; 9 New Teachers Added

OSHKOSH - A record enroll-structor, will teach at Ripon ment, a new principal, nine new High School. Gaie, former mathteachers and the addition of a ematics and science teacher, homemaking course to the aca- will be in charge of chemistry demic program are all part of at Premontre High School, the changes at Lourdes High Green Bay. School, which opens Sept. 1. In the absence of Herold, the

Advance figures show that the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen will Boys' Department, will have an assume some of the duties of enrollment of 396, compared with 377 for the 1963-64 term. guidance director. Father Van-Bolstered by 128 incoming fresh-den Hogen has a master's demen, the Girls' Department will gree in guidance from the Unilast year. The total enrollment versity of Marquette. In the Girls' Department, Siswill jump from 756 to 805. After serving as assistant ter Mary Ruthanne, S.S.N.D.,

principal the last two years, former junior homeroom advis-Brother John, F.S.C., moves in-or, commerce program instructo the top position with the de-tor and business manager of parture of Brother Francis, the Crest, student yearbook, has F.S.C. Brother Francis, who been assigned to Our Lady of was at Lourdes two years, will the Lake, Mequon, public relastudy for a doctor's degree in tions department. Educational Administration at She is being replaced by Sisthe University of Wisconsin ter Mary Paul Michael, Brother John, who has been at S.S.N.D., from the public relathe school for four years, taught tions department, Our Lady of religion in Chicago, Ill., St. the Lake. Sister Michael will be Paul, Minn., and Amarillo, Tex-senior homeroom advisor, teach New Teachers

kosh, and Charles Morrill, Mil-ments.

Brother Victor, who has just completed eight and one-half mathematics, chemistry and years of missionary work at physics at Lourdes. She will be Bluefields, Nicaragua, will replaced by Sister Mary Carlita teach Spanish, religion and control Cardinal Stritch High Among her more delightful physics. He is doing summer will be junior homeroom advisresponsibilities is Wendy Ann, Technology, Chicago, and in the or and will teach physics and work in the agriculture department. Social studies and foot-University, while Frederick ple College, Chattanooga, Tenn., work in the agriculture department. Social studies and foot-University, while Frederick ple College, Chattanooga, Tenn., word."

Field Jr., "is more than a Payne grew up in Menominee, word."

Payne grew up in Menominee, the Paynes' infant duaghter, PSSC physics program under a Convention of the Conventio who will be six months old National Science Foundation grant. Brother Victor taught in

Jim and Pat Payne have, for board of directors, fills two lems. Administrative and psy-biology and religion and con-Angels Convent, Gary, Ind.

Located on a tree-lined resi-house; purchasing and finance; Much that the Paynes do is tion to serving as freshman foot-Oshkosh's Sophomore homeroom dential street, Rehabilitation observation of clients and sub-aimed at fostering independ-ball coach and head track coach, advisor and will teach English, House opened its doors on July mitting periodic reports; resi-ence on the part of the resi- He is a graduate of Wisconsin while Mrs. Jordan will instruct 27 to its first two residents, dent and neighborhood relations, dents, helping them to adjust to State University - Oshkosh and in the science and commerce These residents are the first of and supervision of the activities community living and find earned his master's degree at departments. he University of Wiscons i n. half-way house as a way-station more more more more to come The house, they emphasize, Nielsen previously taught at will be handled by Sister

> and a secure position in the his master's at the University of teach an advanced mathematics has been installed since last

ways open to clients who wish Morrill, who is presently emand the University of Mar-In addition to Brother Franc-

> ulty members who have left are making this year.
> Brother William, FSC, Brother Orientation and College, Lockport, Ill.

gion, biology and chemist r y 12 noon, teacher, will be Assistant Novice Master at the Brothers' Mineral Point Novitiate at St. Mary's College. Winona, Minn. He taught three Businessman Dies years at Lourdes.

Chemistry Teacher

the courses in commerce and advise the Crest. New instructors in the Boys' Sister Mary Paschaline, Department will be Brother J. S.S.N.D., has been transferred Victor, F.S.C.; Brother Robert to St. Anthony High School, De-Nathan, F.S.C.; Ralph Nielsen, troit, Mich., to teach in the sci-Oshkosh; Jack Rosenthal, Osh-ence and mathematics depart-

> Sister Mary was senior homeroom advisor, taught advanced Convent Housekeeper

Sister Kenneth Marie

Two new lay teachers in the

girls' department will be Mrs. Gordon Daniels, Oshkosh, who algebra and geometry, in addi-School, and Mrs. Boyd Jordan,

Mary Hope, SSND. Sister has been getting the department Wisconsin - Milwaukee, will signed up for the course. Close to \$8,000 worth of equipment ing machines, four gas ranges, one electric range, a refrigerator, a washer and dryer and a freezer. There are five complete "kitchens" furnished with the

most modern utensils. According to Sister Hope, the course will cover not only cooking and sewing, but all aspects of woman's role in the home. including the management of the home and child care. There is. FSC, Boys' Department fac- will be two classes in home-

Orientation and book sale day Edward, FSC, Roger Herold, will be Sept. 1. with classes in Neil Slick and John Gaie. A re-session half-days Sept. 2-4. Stuligion and Spanish instructor for dents are to report to room 118 three years. Brother Will i a m on opening day, according to will be Dean of Men at Lewis the following schedule: seniors, Brother Edward, former relimores, 10 am, sophomores, biology, and chemistry mores, 11 a.m., and freshmen,

Former guidance director and MINERAL POINT (AP) business education teacher, Her- Nick Stude, 77, well-known Minold resigned to become princi- eral Point businessman, died pal at Oconto Falls High School Friday at his home. He operaafter being at Lourdes three ted a clothing store with his son. Francis. for the last 20 years and prior to that was

Slick and Gaie both taught one operator of the Globe Hotel in year at Lourdes. Slick, former Mineral Point, Funeral services physics and mathematics in-will be held Monday morning.

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### **Building Designed to Blend With Homes** In Area; Opening Scheduled This Fall

Margaret K. Roberts Elementary School here, named after the state of the line in the line tary School here, named after shrubbery at the school has an 85-year-old Fond du Lac edu-been planted and sodding is IS Reported cation pioneer now living in completed. Beaver Dam, will open this fall Remodeling of the science de- OSHKOSH — A sharp increase with a unique new styling.

blend with neighboring homes, but equipment still must be July in Oshkosh as compared according to Edmund Kwater-moved into the laboratories, he to July of 1963, according to the ski, business manager. Kwarter- said. ski said all equipment is being Remodeling gives the build-pared by Traffic Lt. Frank Burmoved into the new struct ure. ing two new physics labora- gert of the Oshkosh police de-Basic construction is nearly tories, two chemistry labora- partment. There were 17 per-

this fall. The \$670,000 building, a total of five. with a 500-student capacity, has The school system also is ties in either month. and an audio - visual center.

will follow the other Fond du until it was closed in 1962. Lac schools in making good use of audio - visual aids. Each ground tests and a structural all accidents. room is equipped for educational television and FM reception. speakers in each room.

evision receivers this fall, while the school should be remodeled, the audio - visual department torn down or torn down in part. also is equipped with tape recorders to record educational programs from the Wisconsin State Faces Sentencing FM Network for play-back at MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robert day of the week. the teacher's convenience.

waukee's educational station, charge of robbing the Bank of Authorities said Doremus es my mind. WMVS-TV. Special high - gain Franksville Feb. 28. antennas have been installed to Doremus pleaded guilty to the later.

insure WMVS reception. The new audio-visual center, set up for tape, FM, TV and cludes a storeroom for audiovisual equipment. Kwaterski wired for possible future use of closed circuit television.

Three Wings

are two ball fields west of the gan district has 141 Kiwanis

## **Order Before** City Council

**Action Likely** Wednesday on Line Connection

OSHKOSH — The Common Council will decide Wednesday which of two state departments to follow in adopting an ordinance requiring all city residents to connect on to city sanitary sewers.

The State Department of Health has ordered immediate compliance with the state code requiring residents to connect city sewers, while the State Division of Plumbing has suggested requiring the connections' within a year.

A "stink" has been raised over residents in the Nordheim area, who have had sewer line service for approximately eight years but have never disconnected their septic tanks and connected onto city lines. **Health Menace** 

At the present time the city does not have an ordinance to require this and city officials admit there are probably other scattered homes throughout the city that have never connected onto the city sewer lines. Property owners can only be ordered to connect if the septic tank is declared a health men-

Mrs. Morris Gunderson, 2212 N Main St. filed a complaint with the State Department of public Health about the situanection to street sewers

In a letter to city officials date Aug 7. Egger wrote 30 days time to complete the work would be liberal but you may wish to set a date for Sept. 15 or at the most Oct 1, 1964

Limit Suggested However, City Plumbing Inspector Marvin Higley received a letter from W. R. Koenig, director of the State Division of Plumbing, on the same day with a model ordinance enclosed suggesting a time limit of a year be set for requiring connection after passage of the or-

An ordinance has been drafted for the council similar to the model ordinance but councilmen were unable to agree on a specified time limit. This will be

## Sharp Rise

partment at Goodrich High in the number of personal in-The building was designed to School also has been completed, jury accidents was noted in monthly accident summary pretories with a special area for sons injured in July in 50 traf-He said the school will be advanced chemistry and three fic accidents, as compared to ready for its scheduled classes added biology laboratories, for eight injuries in 45 accidents last July. There were no fatali-

cafeteria - auditorium, library, com Warzyn Engineering and line of traffic were the most offices, music and art rooms Service Co., Madison, on action common type of two-car acciwere 13 accidents of each type

The most common contributwith television outlets and FM and condemned. An addition is death reliable to the cause of accidents, police found, were failure BY DOUG KOPLIEN The school will have two tel-More accidents happened dur- of brains is needed on the part day, and more accidents hap-feet in the air? pened on Fridays than any other

Lee Doremus, 17, of West Peor-Kwaterski said several class-

caped but caught 45 minutes

### equipped to handle the equivalent of two classrooms, also is Russell Williams Candidate motion pictures. The center in-for Governor of Kiwanis

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man cluding the clubs of Lakeshore, You realize the sport is not jumps under my belt and havsaid the new school also is will be one of two men nomi-Oshkosh, Omro. Winneconne, for carefree and somet imes ing remembered to count, arch nated for governor of the Wis-Berlin, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna careless people. It is an exact-and even pull the dummy rip-

trict of Kiwanis international at Awards will be presented most from a possess. The building is divided into the annual district convention Tuesday morning to the out You experience the exact in g three wings. On the south is the kindergarten and primary wing, the north wing will be used by the north wing will be used b the north wing will be used by torney and new club chairman achievements. The Oshkosh part of training a novice jump-own ripcord, a ring with a pas-

walled corridors.

The north and south wings playeach have individual playgrounds, paved with high resiltrict education and fellowship been rated in the top 10 in togrounds, paved with high resiltrict education and fellowship been rated in the top 10 in totrict education and fellowship been rated in the top 10 in total achievement points for the
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gan district has 141 Kiwanis Unicer Present sport as reserve opening proce-ple of jumps away.

Clubs and over 7,800 members Kiwanis International presidence is reviewed again and If, by chance, you don't do it Club, is lieutenant governor the international representative for division 8, which consists of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, NeenahSpeaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pow comThe speaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pow comThe speaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pow comThe speaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pow comThe speaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pow comThe speaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pow comThe speaker will be Ian Stuart, a opy folded just right, and pins thousand, three thousand and pins thousand. Menasha, Omro, Winneconne native of Ireland, and now com-inserted just so to slide out when pull. Remember to bring in both munity relations director of the

Williams is a past - president Association. of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Delegates to tthe convention Club, past lieutenant governor in addition to Zahn, Williams, and Wisconsin - Upper Michi-Bloechl and Lundberg, are John gan chairman of new Kiwanis Voss, Carl Schroeder, William Club Building for four years. Freidrich, Vernon Gauger, Har-He has helped organize 16 new old Juedes. Fred Leist and Kiwanis Clubs in this area, in-Homer Pratt.



Students Learn to Operate a typewriter-fed computer at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, as part of the work in the university's new computer class. Standing are Richard Hagen. Menasha, left, a student, tion and District Health Engi- and Dr. Donald Costello, course instructor, explaining neer Oscar Egger has told the operation of the machine. Keith Roberts, Kaukauna, city to order immediate con- also a student, is seated at the typewriter, learning how to feed the computer. (Post-Crescent Photo)





The New Margaret K. Roberts Elementary School on Candy Lane in Fond du Lac was designed to blend in with new homes in the area. This view shows two of the school's three wings. At left is the wing for kindergarten and primary students, and the right structure, in the center of the total buildings, houses a combined gymnasium-cafeteria-auditorium.

## with a 500-student capacity, has waiting for recommendations and classrooms, a gymnasi u more from Warzyn Engineering and line of traffic were the most Staff Writer Finds Parachuting Is on the old high school building, dent, police reported, indicating on the old high school building, dent, police reported, indicating on the old high school building, dent, police reported, indicating used as a junior high from 1924 lack of driver alertness. There the photo- and under our direction, but the photo- and under our direction, the photo- and under our direction.

Remember To Count

With the third and fourth

the cord is pulled.

'Veteran' of 6 Exits Discovers Self Discipline Required in Exacting Sport

and had been drinking (6). How much nerve and-or lack DISCIPLINE. ing the 4 to 5 p.m. rush hour of a human being to lead him

it be a flare for a sport with count. just a touch of danger involved?

Es will use both the educational federal custody for behavior Kenneth P. Grubb of the U.S. parachute jumps, these are the may find yourself headed for things which I mulled over in trouble.

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**Exacting Sport** 

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Beautiful Sight

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will lose stability. presentation to citizens.

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ten laws of skydiving is never hand.

and pleasure with the hard work Series of Slides The museum director made done by the members of the exmany photographs of the unus-pedition. ual plant and flowering life on "The expedition was made up

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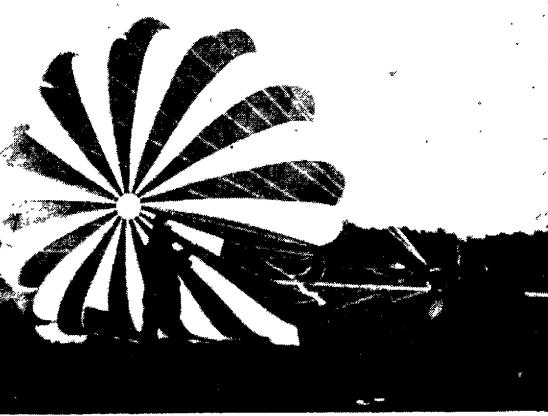
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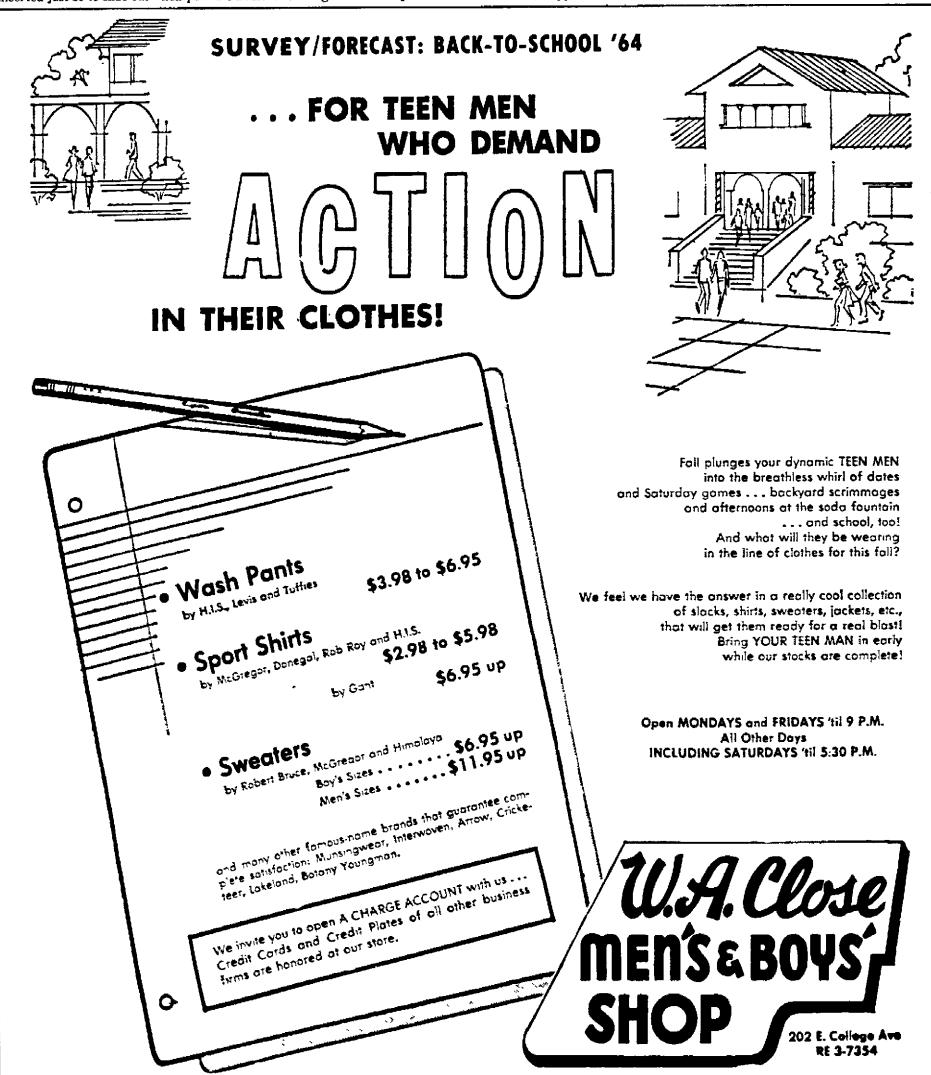
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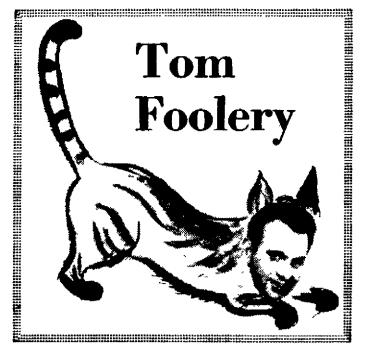
swimming moose.

Unless your mind is concen-drop your ripcord. It may hit Sunday arrived, a slight wind amateur naturalist and member A veteran of six static line trated only on these things, you with the wire cable and steel the butterflies made their ap-Harry Brown of Big Bend, Wis, A feeling of breathlessness jumps five, six and seven. your reporter.



One of the Dangers in parachuting is being dragged by the canopy after landing. Here your reporter, on the chute, and Terry Warrick inflate a chute to straighten out the guide lines for field packing. If the ground wind is blowing hard enough a parachutist can be dragged and severely injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)





### BY TOM RICHARDS

Bruce Messner, band director at Brillion High School, tells about the time when he was a young chap, and eagerly preparing for a date.

He found that the hair tonic bottle was empty, and looked around for a substitute. He spotted a bottle of shampoo.

"The shampoo had just the right amount of stickiness, and it combed out great," vows Maestro Mess-

He and his date had a pleasant evening. The young lady noticed no difference in his usual slick appear-

But, as they walked home, it began to thunder, lightning, and then came the rain.

And the rain mixed with the shampoo, and, unknown to Mr. M., foamed, and foamed and foamed. And his date laughed and laughed and laughed.

Bandmaster Messner did not.

Here's another string of those terrible teen-age

What did the grape say when the elephant stepped on it? It didn't say anything. It just "wined."

What's big, and round, and green, and eats spaghetti? An Italian watermelon.

What's white and carries medical supplies around the desert? Florence of Arabia.

A proud father congratulated his son on the boy's 13th birthday, and asked him how it felt to be a

"I guess it's okay." the young man said. "except for the reputation.

"How cum," says J.A.K. of Appleton, "Some families can trace their ancestry back 800 years, but they can't tell you where their children were last night?"

One of the local stores reported this occurrence: A woman shopper wrote a check for the dress she had just selected, and the sales girl handed the draft to the department head for approval.

"Can you identify yourself?." the department head asked the woman.

"Of course," she replied, "I'm the woman who just bought that dress."

When Charlie House asks me again if I am still king fun of people for their ignorance. I will ha to tell him yes.

There was an ad in one of the other papers in the state which said-

"How to make dreams of going to collage (sic) come true!"

A conference is a gathering of important people who can't do anything alone, but can band together and decide that nothing can be done. \*

### The best way to remember your wife's birthday

is to forget it-once.

### And from the women's department-

No one ever gives a groom a shower because they know he's washed up anyway

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Children grow up so fast Before you know it, that little girl in the frilly, feminine dress has blossomed into a woman in blue jeans.

The People Sing

## Interviewer Turns Tables on Terkel, FM Commentator

BY MARK E. OLIVA Pest-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Studs Terkel, who has dipped his fingers successfully into almost all facets of public life, is one of the most amazing figures in the Windy

Terkel's three most fascinating facets his voice, knowledge and experience-probably account for his success in his "main" career as interviewer and commentator for WFMT Radio here.

The same facets have carried him into other fields with equal success. He was in charge of the first three Newport (R I.) Folk Festivals, sitting it out this year only because he's too tied up with an iron in another fire—his first play, "Amazing Grace," now in the hands of New York theater personnel.

### Noted Byline

His interviews on WFMT led him into another career that also has given him a name in the fine arts and social sciences-writing. Many of his works appear on the pages of the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Perspective magazine, but his byline also has appeared on several articles in national periodicals.

Terkel came a long way. He started out playing gangsters in "Ma Perkins" and other operas originating here. Terkel explains his move up simply: "I kept getting killed off and had to find new parts, so I decided to change jobs."

He graduated to his own program on Chicago radio and then an interview program on WNBQ-TV, the NBC station here, in the early 1950s. Finally, he ended up in his current position with WFMT. Chicago's largest FM station and one of few radio stations in the nation enough in the chips to publish its own monthly magazine. Chicago Perspective.

There's one irony to Terkel, however. Although he's an interviewer by trade, one doesn't interview Studs, one listens. For the things he says paint vivid pictures that let-the listener experience to a great extent what he is relating.

### Three-Way Talk

This column was written from a three-way conversation, with Jon LaFarge, Lawrence University student developing a jug band in Chicago, filling the third position. Terkel's pleasantly charming wife, Ida, also joined the conversation frequently.

Terkel spoke some on "Amazing Grace." his play. He portrayed it as a drama which attempts to show some of the sides of humanity. Terkel is a man deeply enveloped in his concepts of humanitarianism.

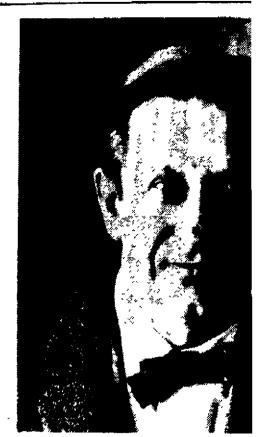
"The play is set in a Chicago men's hotel—a nice place. The woman who owns the hotel looks at it from just a money angle-not what it is to the people who live there. She's making plans to convert its 50 rooms to 100.

"And she has a son there. Then this huge, gargantuan man, a second son, shows up. The other son's never seen him before, and he's opposed to all the change, but it's too late. The two are never able to grasp the feeling they are brothers," he said softly.

Mrs. Terkel joined the group and the host served a round of brandy. Then the conversation shifted more to LaFarge's province, folk song, which Terkel over the last 20 years has played a major part in reviving.

Terkel spoke of an old friend, Woody Guthrie Guthrie was a musical Johnny Appleseed Instead

of leaving behind him a trail of apple trees. Guthrie



Studs Terkel. Chicago radio inte and playinght, has been one of the ma over the last 20 years to the America

left a living heritage of songs about A 1930s and 40s.

It had been a number of years si seen Guthrie, but he recalled the day was a guest in his home along with F other legends in America's contempo

### Paralyzed Compo

Then he described how today W case, mostly paralyzed, with Huntin Parkinson's disease. As the brandy wa Mrs. Terkel reminisced of Woody, "He out of a regular glass, he didn't li stémmed glasses. He always insisted ( whiskey from a fruit jar,"

The conversation moved to a rising today, John Hammond Jr., young blu New York and personal friend and mate of LaFarge.

Terkel leveled a complaint agains terms of society itself. "Everything to

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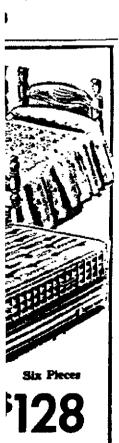
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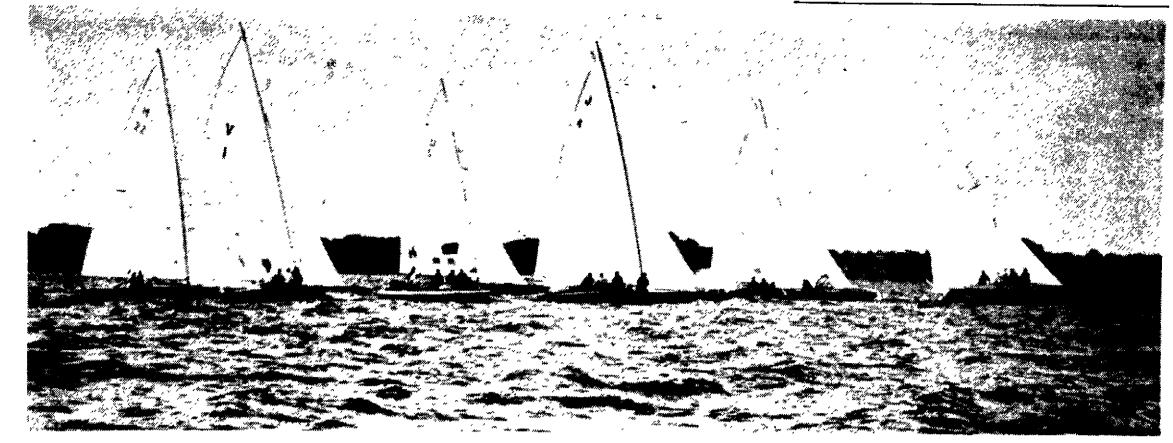
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A scows head for the start of Saturday's race on Lake Winnebago, above. Fifteen of the A's officially opened the 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta when they vied for the Three Bells Challenge trophy. Under tow and heading for the race course is W. R. Kellett's Winnefox II, above. Kellett, left, and crew study wind velocity and direction before hoisting sail for the race. (Post-Crescent

## Radio Amateurs 'Track' Yachts During Regatta

BY I UDY DIXON

It's regatta time . . . when executives shed hand tailored suits and select denim bermudas and baggy sweatshirts as attire for the day, when collegiate line-backers are made powerless in three mile per hour winds and when pretty packages of femininity become "tigers" at the tiller.

It's more fun than a three ring circus and more grueling that a decathlon. It's confusing and exciting, but there is a place in the activities for landlubber and sailor alike.

### **Enlists Volunteers**

The 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta now being held on Lake Winnebago is no exception. Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club. host to the 26 clubs from Wisconsin. Minnesota. Iowa. Illinois. Indiana and Missouri, has succeeded in pulling together a volunteer organization that would rival any corporate structure in "getting the job done."

Co-chairmaned by W. R. Kellett and Frank Grundman, the regatta committee has enlisted the aid of clubs and volunteers from the entire Fox River Valley.

The Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club, headed by Steve Landig, has set up a communications system to "track" the entire proceedings of the regatta. The club began work early this spring, testing, tuning and constructing antennas and giving instructions on the use of transcievers owned by the ILYA.

Under the direction of Ed Voightman, N-MARC member, and Eric Isakson of the NNYC, a ship to shore communications system was set up to connect judges and patrol boats with the spectator area on the Neenah Point and the regatta headquarters in Riverside Park. Progress of all races will be transmitted by Radio Club operators located on the judges and patrol boats to loudspeakers set up in the spec-

An innovation in weather detecting has been developed by Voightman and Isakson. An electronic weather detecting system will be used to maintain a constant check on the weather and will be able to determine any possible changes in the weather for the week. The electronic storm locator, described as a "poor man's radar", will be able to determine the direction, intensity, speed of movement and wind velocity of any front or storm approaching the area. Combined with weather information from Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison, the regatta weatherman will be able to maintain accurate surveillance of the weather.

### Weather Map

Voightman has constructed a large weather map of the United States and the local area that will show prevailing fronts and weather conditions. The weather map will be corrected and brought up to the minute one hour before each race.

N-MARC members will also relay daily race results

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### Behind the Cover

Two elaborately mounted musical productions-"My Fair Lady" and "Gypsy" -open on Fox Cities stages this week. Further color coverage of the Riverside Players and Attic Theatre offerings may be found in a two-page spread, pages 10 and 11.

In the cover photo at left. Riverside's Sallie Shockley (right), as Eliza Doolittle, astounds Mrs. Higgins, played by Nancy DesMarais, with her forthright language, while Col. Pickering (Ivan Miglow) looks on understandingly.

At right, on the cover, is Karen Krumm, wearing a costume designed by Gary Fusfeld. Miss Krumm plays the title role in Attic's "Gypsy." a musical based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee.

The two cover photos are the work of Post-Crescent staff members Robert Vanderwalker and Robert Baeten.

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### Nodaway Is Host To 62nd Regatta

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over the Wisconsin Single Sideband Network and the Badger Network to other amateur radio operators in regatta participants' home towns.

Members of the Boys' Brigade will serve as "taxi drivers" during the regatta, ferrying skippers and crews from the dock to their boats. The Neenah Police and Coast Guard are overseeing the patrol boats and patroling the races.

After months of planning, the regatta committee's efforts began bearing fruit as A scows started arriving Friday evening and were launched at the foot of Pine Street. E scows began arriving Saturday. C and D scows will begin arriving Wednesday and will be launched from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The two east-west lanes of traffic on the north side of Wisconsin Ave. from Elm St. to Riverside Park will be used for lining of trailers and boats for transfer by lift to the water.

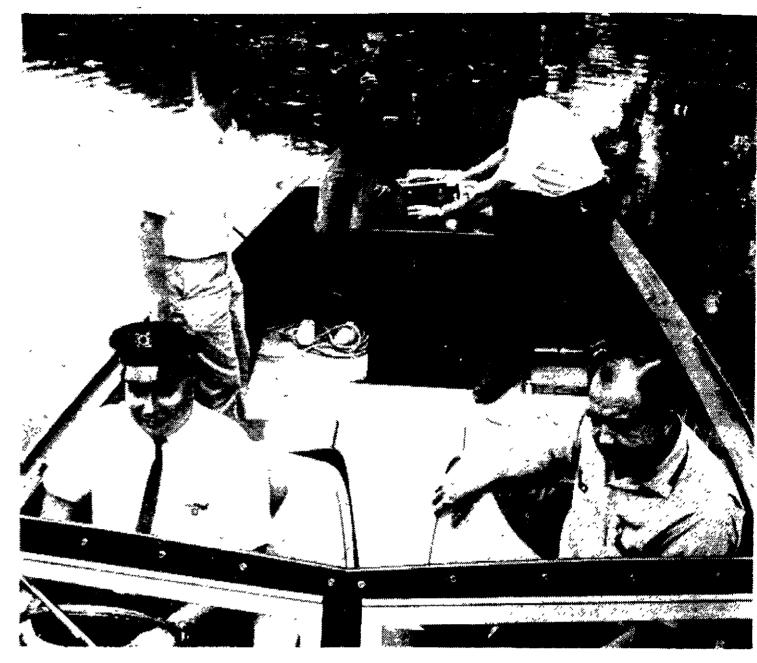
The job is under the chairmanship of Ed Graves, assisted by W. H. Kellett, William Burger and John Beebe.

The regatta officially began Saturday at 2 pm. when the A scows sailed for the Three Bells Challenge trophy. The first race of the regatta for E boats was held this morning, with the second race scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon.

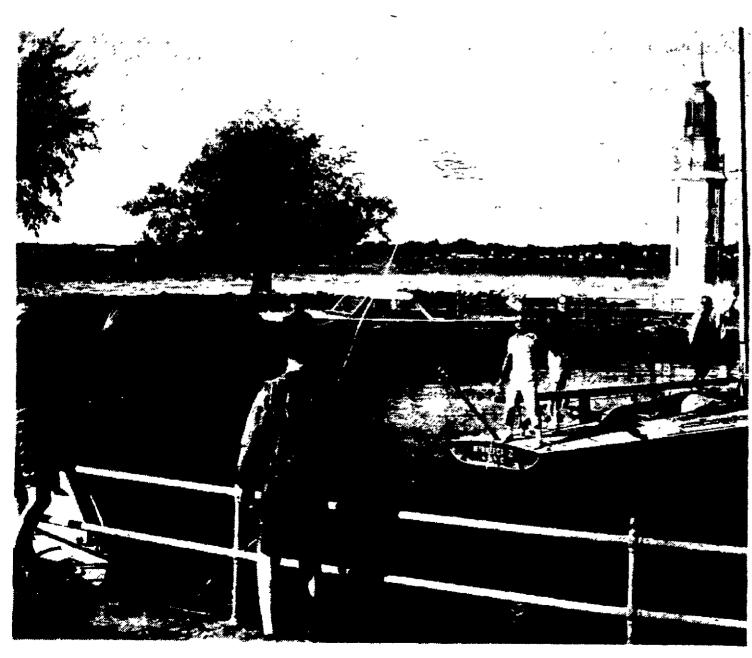
A scows will race at 2 pm. today, Monday, Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. E boats will sail at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The Tuesday afternoon races will not be sailed in the event that the first five races are completed. An official regatta in the Inland is a series of five races.

C and D scows will race at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Members of the Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club man "duty stations" as they keep track of race progress and keep in constant communications with judges and patrol boats and regatta headquarters and spectator area on shore. Ed Voightman and Warren Krueger, foreground, man the boat's controls while Henry VanOss, standing left, Tom Ashenbrenner and Steve Landig operate the radio equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Cast Off" barks the skipper, and the Winnefox is eased out of the harbor and heads for open water on Lake Winnebago, above. At right, Eric Isakson's crew "suits up" for the E scow races. A and E scows will sail ILYA regatta races at 2 p.m. today. E's will finish their race schedule at 9:30 and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. A's sail at 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Thursday and Friday and at 9:30 am. Saturday. In the event of a cancellation of one of the races, a makeup race will be scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Trophy presentations, one for each race and first and second place winners for total regatta performance, will be held Tuesday evening at North Shore Golf Club for E scows, during the annual ILYA meeting Wednesday afternoon at Riverside Park for A scows and Saturday afternoon for C and D scows.

Registration for regatta will be held at regatta headquarters in Riverside Park. Provision has also been made for daily lunches to be served crews and spectators. Tickets are available at the registration desk.

### Social Events

After race entertainment for the week includes a smorgasbord this evening at the Valley Inn, a Bilge Pullers dinner on Monday, a dinner-dance Thursday eneging at the Menasha Elks Club and a pizza dinner and swimming party Friday evening at the Neenah Pool. The Whiting Boat House will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. every evening.

Head judge for the regatta is D. Verner Smythe. Pequot Yacht Club, Southport, Conn., with Bud Booth. Pewaukee Yacht Club, Philip Sawin, Mendota Yacht Club, Don Baxter, Okoboji (Iowa) Yacht Club, Art Best, Cedar Lake Yacht Club, and H. C. Freeman, White Bear (Minn.) Yacht Club, serving on the panel of judges.

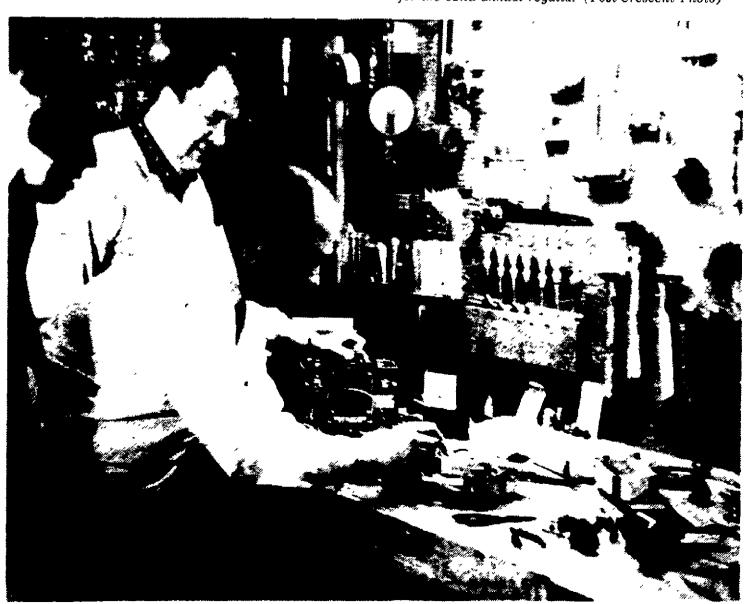
Dan Schuck, Cedar Lake, will head the class A race committee; Ed Malone, Oshkosh Yacht Club, class E; Robert Meyer, Cedar Lake, class D, and John Looze, Pistakee (III) Yacht Club, class C. Serving on the race committee are Augie Barkow and Whity Winkler, Pine Lake Yacht Club; Art Erwin and John Steinman, Lac LaBelle Yacht Club: Hugo Biersach. Walter Schwarting and Roger Herbst. Pewaukee Lake Yacht Club; Don Zinn, Minnetonka (Minn.) Yacht Club; Art Pope, Oshkosh, and Ed Treis, Lake Delavan Yacht Club.



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Herman Nunnemacher's "Harry Too" from Pewaukee Yacht Club and Eric Isakson's "White Star" battle for position during the Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta on Lake Winnebago. Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club is serving as host to the 26 member clubs for the 62nd annual regatta. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Testing, tuning and construction of radio equipment being used this week to "track" the Inland Lakes Yachting Association 62nd annual regatta was done early this spring by the Neenah Menasha Amateur Radio Club. Working on the project are Steve Landig, club president; Warren Krueger, who was in charge of equipment testing or a autenna construction, and Ed Voightman, general chairman for the club. (Karl Oberreich Photo)

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## Tokyo's Ginza **Equivalent to** Fifth Avenue

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TOKYO (AP) Ginza means many things, beginning with the name of the street itself, which like Fifth Avenue, extends for It also means the shopping,

By Harriet Kahrs Sherman

heart of Tokyo, and finally that intangible essence which char-i acterizes it-vital, throbbing,

Ginza wakes up with a roar of opening shutters and a splash of, water buckets on paving stones

At Takashimaya, the big department store, the opening bell cues two pretty, uniformed girls and a man to advance smartly, bow to the waiting crowd in the marble fover and swing open the big glass doors.

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Although numerous and very polite, salespeople seldom give immediate assistance. And they rarely suggest, for selling is considered somewhat vulgar nearby shopping centers and ho- Woodblock The entire stock is on the floor, tel arcades. If you don't see the color or size you want, don't bother to ask

Takashimaya's sub-base- wouldn't be caught dead in it, are beauties to be had.

Silk Gallery. Japanese Happi coats, silk Japanese shoe stores on Ginza Ginza is relatively quiet be- Then Ginza, its little hole-in-

Reading Club **Ends Activity** At Kaukauna

The Vast Stairwell provides room for dramatic spe-

cial displays in the Matsuva Department Store on

Tokyo's Ginza. The displays are changed often. This

lifted inside and out in preparation for the Olympics

starting in October in Tokyo. Most of the city's large

stores have made major changes for the event. (AP

Newsfeatures Photo)

Party, Contest Conducted for Summer Winner

KAUKAUNA-Activity in the Matt Johns and Terry Pom- and Barbara Derus. A special Sen John G Tower, R-Tex grounds. A total of 186 children Lois Nackers. party by reading a required mals" stunt were Kathy Jeffrey Ginnis.

In keeping with the theme, a large circus ring was formed and children dressed in circus costumes. Special acts were staged after a parade and children received special treats Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian, served as ring mistress and was assisted by Ann Seif, Carolyn Roome and Christine Kehoe, library pages, who were dressed in leopard cos-

Judging the costumes were Mrs. Edward Oliva, Mrs. Wayne Carr, Mrs. Alfred Ristau, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. John Russo, Miss Mary Lee Oliva, Miss Bonnie Laird and Miss Elsie Brenner. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. Joseph Joosten and Mrs. Thomas Summers. **Costume Winners** 

shops grade levels. Clown costume abound Prints are plentiful and winners were Mary Ellen Moon-Tourists haunt the fabric cheap but the best of the rare ey. Diane Doering, Sheila Marshops for brocade. It is plenti- and old works have long been zahl and Barbara Hopfensperg-The department stores are ful, varied and relatively cheap, shaped up. However, if you er. Prettiest cost umes were hard to beat for one-stop shop- but sophisticated residents don't care about labels, there worn by Connie Onkels, Tim

is clogged with second-Kawamura and Kanebo in the Optical goods, transistor ra-avenue and network of little hand goods and art objects. As heart of Ginza are both good dios, recorders, television sets streets and alleys around it until do most stores, it also has a folk sources of silk. Twenty minutes and cameras are good buys, closing - to 6:30 pm for deart section with simple hand away by taxi is the fascinating selling in well-staffed. English partment stores, 9 or so for the speaking shops. little shops

gowns and obis are attractive have little to offer the tourist, fore noon. Then the office work- the wall shops and huge stores, and cheap. But the old and rare for stubby Japanese shoes williers, and after them the shop is shuttered, to be desolate and pers, throng the traffic-choked silent until another morning

Parker and LeeAnn Vanden Bosch. Most original were Mary and Peggy Blese, John Ban Voted on Seif and Lynn Wolf. Best animal costume winners were Grace Coonen, Carol Van Dyke Aid to Indonesia and Linda and Diane Hoefler.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The tracted debate over legislative Winning in special act com- WASHINGTON (AP) - The tracted debate of petition were Vera Coonen and Senate has tacked to the foreign reapportionment Jane Wegand with a horse act, and bill a ban on any aid to In- The inflexible Second place, a clown baseball donesia. iteam, went to Philip Nagan, Then, after adding another donesia - and suspension of the

against any assistance to In-Tim Parker, Jon Beyer, John amendment also opposed by the training of Indonesian military

Blair, Mark Van Zummeren, administration - authority to and police personnel at American bases - was offered by Dan Sasnowski, Chris Johns,

Big Top summer reading club at eroy. Third place, a bicycle act. prize was awarded a wild ani- He was backed by his leader. the public library ended Thurs, went to Nancy Simon, Chris Na- mal circus wagon drawn by Sen Everett M Dirksen of Illiday with a picnic on the library gan. Linda Vander Wyst and live horses. Featured in the actinois, who quoted Indonesian were John, Robert and Jane President Sukarno as having qualified for participation in the Winners in a "feed the ani- Welhouse and Mary Ann Mc-said "the United States can go

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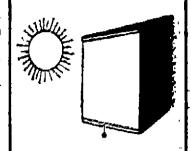


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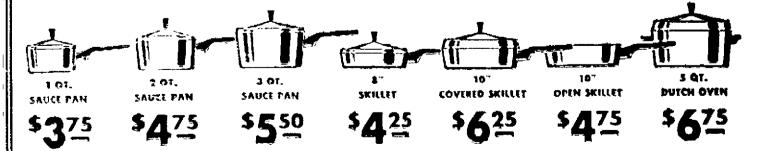
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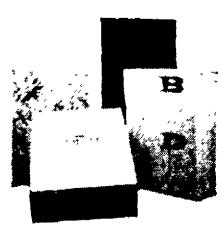
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Jon LaFarge. Lawrence University student who took part in the conversation with Studs Terkel, flat picks and steels his guitar in his Chicago Old Town apartment. Steeling refers to the small metal cylinder in his right hand, used to set the key of the guitar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Interviewer Turns Tables on Terkel. Versatile Writer

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as what it's not. Large is giant size, larger is king size, things that are good are wonderful-this misuse of terms leaves us with no standards," he claimed.

The statement followed a voicing of worry about Hammond. Terkel has written liner notes for Hammond's last record album, in which he described Hammond as a singer who had mastered the Negro blues form well and possibly was in the process of developing his own personal blues expression, in folk music termed an "original."

### Not an Original

Hammond rejected the notes. Terkel said Hammond feels he already is an original. "but he's not. When I hear him singing, I hear Big Bill (Broonzy) and all the others. He's not expressing his own experience yet, but drawing still on the experience of

LaFarge told Terkel that Hammond, who led a very unhappy childhood and adolescence, was unsure of his singing. LaFarge said Hammond had told him recently that he did not know enough about the blues to even write his own material.

Then LaFarge explained about Hammond's acceptance of Zen Buddhism. "He found it, and it was the key for him." LaFarge said. He related how Hammond always was somewhat despondent and nervous before.

"But it was amazing to see him this spring. Studs. Zen changed him completely. He was happy and at peace with himself."

Terkel said he was "happy Johnny found himself." But he then related Hammond's Zen to his singing. "Once again, he's drawing upon the experiences and ideas of others and using their expressions to express himself." Terkel commented.

move very rapidly. The discussion already was almost four hours old. It closed in Terkel's living room, where he played some records and discussed the music and its singers.

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The spirit of the conversation made time seem to

Garden Diary

## Nature Stubbornly Reclaims Its Own, Our Weary Gardener Finds

BY UNCLE JACK

When I returned from the last of a series of weekend travels which have interfered with my back lot cultivation and maintenance chores this summer, some of the untidy weed and brush growth led me to musing about the stubborn capacity of nature to reclaim its own.

A patch of orchard was sprinkled with tender shoots of young plum seedlings which hurried to take advantage of the silencing of the mower during a period of nearly a month. Sucker growth around some of the flowering shrubs also hinted plainly of the density of the undergrowth there that would result if I absented myself for a year or two, for example. The weeds in the compost pile attested to the fertility of the heap, if not to the meticulousness of the man I had engaged for once-over-lightly-weeding and mowing during my absence. The raspberry patch had begun to resemble a thicket of the wild ancestors of my pedigreed plants.

### Demanding Power

The demanding power of green growing things is one of the instructive experiences of home gardening. How long would it take, I wondered, for my little place to revert to the forest and brush that covered this precinct little more than 100 years ago when the foresighted James Duane Doty acquired title to the tract and most of the others around here in a U. S. government grant?

Ten years, 15 years? Perhaps not more than a generation as human experience is measured, in any case. We are transient possessors. Should I leave

forever, it would be a comparatively brief time when trees and shrubs and other plants would take over so decisively as to make it difficult to show that I had ever trod this plot and labored over it.

### Story

The reflection reminded me of a story once related by a friend who was tramping through the second growth forest of Juneau County, in west central Wisconsin. Quite unexpectedly he encountered what appeared to be a familiar bush. His inability to idenify it tormented him and he brought a cutting to Madison for examination by a horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin. That worthy pondered at length, and finally came to a conclusion. It was a common purple lilac, he reported solmenly. My friend had been walking, unknowingly, over what had once been a farm but had been abandoned some 40 years before.

### Buys Two Plays

NEW YORK (AP)-Actor Hume Cronyn has purchased two plays by William Hanley that he will produce and may also direct.

Both scripts involve the same three characters. The longer one, "Today Is Independence Day," is new. "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," its companion, was previously done off-Broadway.

Hanley is also author of "Conversations in the Dark," which the Theatre Guild plans to present next fall.



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## Lucky Penny' Balances Concertmasters Bow

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK-What has come to be regarded in recent years as the "Lucky Penny" of the American musical scene is balancing lightly these days on the bow tip of 24-year-old Donald Weilerstein. New concertmaster of the Peninsula Music Festival orchestra, Weilerstein has stepped into a post that served as a hefty springboard in the careers of his four prede-

The Festival's first concertmaster, Ray Gneiwek, was a recent graduate of the Eastman School of Music when he came to Fish Creek. Today he is concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra. His associate and successor, Isadore Cohen, is now an instructor at Juilliard and second violinist of the famed Juilliard Quartet, a leading contender for the mantle of the venerable Budapest Quartet as America's premiere foursome and one of the world's greatest.

Sidney Harth, who replaced Cohen, had just moved from the post of concertmaster of the Louisville Symphony to that of principal of the Chicago Symphony. He had placed second in the Winiawski Competition in Poland, an impressive achievement but lacking in public appreciation.

### Career as a Soloist

Within two years he was Chicago concertmaster. He subsequently embarked on a successful career as a soloist, moved on to the faculty of Carnegie Tech and today is one of the world's most highly regarded violinists.

The latter distinction he shares with his own Fish Creek successor, Charles Treger. At the time Charlie was an unrated fiddler laboring obscurely in the violin section of the Detroit Symphony.

Treger, who wasted no time securing a high place for himself in the affections of the Festival faithful, shortly took over the post of chief of the string sec-



Pianist Mary Sauer

tion of the music faculty of the University of Iowa. Two years later he made his big move into international prominence by winning the Wieniawski Competition and today is one of the most eagerly sought of American violinists.

All four are putting their money on Weilerstein to maintain the tradition. When Dr. Thor Johnson was shopping for Treger's replacement he queried them separately. Without any knowledge of what the others had said, each promptly named the youthful Californian as his first choice.

Although born in Washington, D.C., Weilerstein grew up in Berkeley, Calif. where he began his violin training at the age of six and soon acquired a reputation as a prodigy. Upon graduation from Berkeley High School in 1958 he received a scholarship to Juilliard School in New York, from which he graduated in 1962.

During his Juilliard days Weilerstein was concertmaster of the student orchestra and first violinist in a string quartet. He was concertmaster of a picked Juilliard ensemble that played during the opening week festivities at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, and shortly after graduation, despite his youth, was hired as concertmaster at San Antonio, Tex.

For his formal debut here Wednesday night (he performed briely as a soloist last Sunday), Weilerstein will play the Beethoven violin concerto in D Minor.

Also on the same program will be the Soni Ventorum woodwind quintet from Puerto Rico, which took its initial bows last Wednesday. As individuals the quintet are also members of the Festival Orchestra as well as constituting the entire woodwind instrument faculty of the Puerto Rico Conservatory of Music.

### Curtis Graduates

Four of the players — flutist Felix Skowronek, James Caldwell, oboe: Robert Bennevie, French horn, and Arthur Grossman, bassoon-are graduates of Curtis Institute, while clarinetist William McColl studied at the University of Michigan and received his degree in Vienna. They have been playing together since 1957-58.

The association started when they were all first desk men with the Seventh Army Symphony in Germany and formed a woodwind ensemble that played throughout West Germany. They scattered after discharge but came together again in 1960 when Pablo Casals established the Puerto Rican school and invited them to join the faculty.

Other members of the Festival Orchestra, all popular artists at Fish Creek, who will appear in solo roles during the final week of the Festival are pianist Mary Sauer, clarinetist Raymond Gariglio, Leon Raper, trumpet; and William Preucil, viola. Miss Sauer and Gariglio will be the featured soloists next Saturday, while Preucil and Raper will take their turn in Sunday's finale.

When Miss Sauer plays Edward Collins' Concert Piece in A Minor and Claude Franck's Symphonic Variations Saturday it will be her fourth appearance as a soloist with the ensemble since she joined it as pianist three years ago. A native of Kenosha but now married and living in Chicago, Mary (in private life Mrs. Richard Hannenberg) is the planist for the Chicago Symphony.

Gariglio is a five-year veteran of the Festival and has often been heard as a soloist. He is principal clarinetist with the Chicago Lyric Opera orchestra and with Thor Johnson's Chicago Little Symphony. His



Donald Weilerstein

Wednesday solo will encompass the Debussy First Rhapsody for Clarinet.

Raper, one of the two remaining charter members of the orchestra, rejoined two years ago after a sixyear absence. He is a long time member of the Louisville Symphony. Raper will join James Caldwell in Sunday's performance of Aaron Copland's "The Quiet City."

With a total of nine years. Preucil is now second senior member of the orchestra, a tenure exceeded only by Ken Byler and absentee John Krell. A former member of the Detroit Symphony and one of America's outstanding violists, Bill is now a member of the University of Iowa faculty. Sunday he will be heard with the Green Bay Concert Choir in "Flos Campi" for viola, chorus and orchestra by the late Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

## Comic Keaton Rates Present-Day Clowns

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Buster Keaton, one of the greatest of all comics, rates Peter Sellers, Dick Van Dyke, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas and Jerry Lewis among the best of the present-day crop.

He made his comments at a special showing of Sellers' "A Shot in the Dark" at the Motion Picture Country Home. Some other 150 veterans of the silent screen, including Keystone Cop Chester Conklin, were at the showing. Conklin lives at the home.

"Sellers is a character comic, same as I," says Keaton. "So is Van Dyke. Skelton is a clown in the tradition of the Marx Bros. Jerry Lewis? He is what we would have called a nut comic and he's very funny.

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Violin Concerto (Imbrie), with Carroll Glenn, violinist; Little Symphony No. 1 (Effinger); Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Zoltan Rozsnyai conducting. Columbia MS 6597 (Mono ML 5997).

The first recording of a pair of Naumburg Awardwinning compositions has uncovered no new genius in Andrew Imbrie and Cecil Effinger. The concerto is technically a forbidding work, but that's its trouble. The piece is so pre-occupied with technique it hasn't much else-although Miss Glenn negotiates its difficulties impressively. Dr. Cecil Effinger has composed a cheerful little work for chamber orchestra of light and fluffy texture that is a touch too thin.

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### SCHUMAN-MENNIN-GRIFFES

Music By Three Americans: New England Triptych (Wm. Schuman); Symphony No. 5 (Mennin); Poem for Flute and Orchestra, with Joseph Mariano, flutist (Griffes): Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, Howard Hanson conducting. Mercury SR 90379 (Mono MG 30379).

The Schuman work is a strong, sonorous series of much vitality and forward trust, and it gets a fine reading here. The Mennin symphony doesn't have much and suffers by comparison with both the Schuman and the lovely Griffes work. Mariano plays a smooth solo flute to round out an interesting recording of variable musical but steady performance quality.

"Die Schone Mullerin:" Lotte Lehman, soprano, with Paul Ulanowsky, piano, Columbia ML 5996 (No

The Schubert song cycle is traditionally sung by a bass-baritone, but Mme. Lehmann was one of the great leider singers of her time, and she practically owned it. Originally recorded in 1942 (one piece dates from 1936) on 78s, the engineering transfer is a model of technology with fine presence and remarkably quiet surfaces. Impressive as it is, however, the feeling is-largely due to the thin piano tone-that only a portion of the singer's full impact has been recaptured. An outstanding record, nevertheless.

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### VERDI-PUCCINI

Puccini and Verdi Favorites: Eileen Farrell, soprano. and Richard Tucker. tenor. Columbia MS 6604 (Mono ML 6004).

The highly successful album of Farrell-Tucker ducts a few seasons ago is obviously the starting point for this recording, although only one of the numbers here is a duet. The rest are all major arias from well known Puccini and Verdi works, in which both singers are in tremendous form. All have been issued in previous albums, too, but the new combination is excellent.

### HAYN-VIVALDI-MARCELLO

Concertos for Two Guitars and Orchestra: Ida Presti and Alexander Lagoya, guitarists, with Pro-Arte Orchestra of Munich, Kurt Redel conducting. Mercury SR 90380 (Mono MG 30380).

Although none of these works was originally written for guitar, they fit the instrument nicely, and Presti and Lagoya play them with sensitivity and charm. Neither are they block-busters, their principal value being as pleasant historical oddities. Of the three composers. Vivaldi was more at ease in this type of instrumentation; consequently, his pieces have more grace and freedom. Very nice sound.

## In Marconi's Tradition



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Only Guglielmo Marcont could describe all the possible applications he envisioned for his wireless communication concepts. Since his 63 years of earthly life took him into 1937, it's certain the entertainment aspects of electronic transmission were apparent long before television became a commercial reality.

But Marconi's initial mission was to create a flexible, long distance means of communication-and he succeeded well. What Edison was to the exploitation of electricity, Marconi was to radio and its increased perfection.

And although electronic refinements have put color transmission of entertainment performances from many miles away into quite a few living rooms, the communications role of electronics looms very great even today.

### **Emergency Role**

All those directly or indirectly involved in the problems created this past Good Friday when Anchorage, Alaska became the focal point for a large-scale emergency-resulting from a major earthquake-all these persons will testify to the suddenly heroic role played by ham radio operators.

Hams-those hobbyist keepers of the flame in the best Marconi tradition, who measure their satisfaction in unusual achievements of long distance communication.

The effectiveness of their kind of electronics was sharply demonstrated in the Alaskan tragedy. It once again underlined the flexibility sought by the Italian pioneer of wireless.

### Transformation

Whether it's a civil defense situation, a serious emergency or a special communications net requirement, ham radio operation can suddenly be transformed from the hobby category into a vital thing.

The French, when in 1938, they issued a semi-postal stamp (illustration) to raise funds for radios for the blind, illustrated just one of the specifics for unusual adaptation of radio usage. Again this took advantage of the dual role of communication media-information and entertainment.

With the French flair for pioneering, it would have been no more surprising if the stamp had as its purpose the establishment of a school for blind radio operators. And why not? What better way to utilize the talents of those who see via their ears?

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- Wishing and a-Hoping **Dusty Springfield**
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## Keeping Hunting Dog in Condition is Major Task

BY BUD LARIMER

Very soon now, all you ardent and eager followers of the fields and marshes shall begin to check out your bird dog or retriever, Spaniel or just that "dog that hunts" Look him over for excess poundage, trim the nails short, especially any dew-claws and, if heavy coated, thin it out rather drastically.

Again we say—you cannot expect fine hunting and good manners from a dog which has been confined to a small pen for nine or more months, and who has had little pace running or attention. Begin short runs, early morning and late evening. Get a lot of that pent-up wildness worked out of them As things calm down a bit, stiffen up on your handling. Give a refresher course to the grown dogs on being



Ch. Paton's Zsomi Selle represents the ideal Vizsla At the time this photo was taken he was three years old and, since being accepted by the American Kennel Club, had been in 12 snows.

steady to wing and shot—ditto the Spaniels and retrievers plus plenty of retrieving practice, both on land and in the water.

### Comb Burrs

Keep the burrs combed out after each trip afield, check on the pads of the feet rigorously, especially in the Spaniels and many other sporting breeds as well. Be sure that the eyes are kept from weed seeds and other debris. Use some good eye ointment nightly if the eyes become inflamed and sore. Don't let these "merry tails" on the English pointers and some setters get sore or even bloody before or after hunting season. Tape the tails daily if that seems called for See that your gun dogs are working quickly and knowledgeably to whistle and hand signals.

Carry a flask of tomato juice in one pocket in case of a skunking, and one of vinegar in another pocket for a bad case of Porky quills' In hot, dry brushy land have water available for the dogs throughout the workout or hunt. Frequent small drinks or mouth washings are better than a great consumption of water once or twice on the trip with a sluggish, water-logged animal resulting.

### **Puppies**

If your dog is a puppy or a young dog and you haven't been working with him around the yard up to now, be ashamed, get at it "kveek" and don't expect too much this fall!

So enjoy your training trips afield, be as happy as your dog will be and the best of shooting later on

Two major dog shows were attended by members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club—The Kettle Moraine Kennel Club at West Bend on July 25, and the Waukesha Kennel Club show on July 26.

Robert Blank of Neenah took a first place with his male Akita on both days. Mrs Orville Clarke of Ripon placed first in Open Bitches Standard class with her smooth dachshund on Sunday, and in the same show, her daughter, Jane Clarke, placed third in the 10-12 year old Novice A Division of junior showmanship competition with the same dog.

### Best of Breed

Clarence Deniger of Oshkosh earned Best of Breed with his Labrador retriever on Saturday, receiving three points toward the dog's championship. On Saturday with his airedale terrier, John L. Kaspar received Best of Breed and on Sunday took Reserve Winners Dog.

With her standard poodle, Mrs William Wruck of Neenah took third place in Open Bitches class in Saturday's show. Mr and Mrs Arthur Zielsdorf of Pine River with their two male Siberian Huskies, took Best of Breed for 3 points and Reserve Winners Dog, and placed third in Open Class with their female on Saturday. In Sunday's show, their female won Best of Breed for 3 points, one male took Winners Dog for one point, and the other male was Reserve Winners Dog.

The Oshkosh Kennel Club's Summer Outing will be a 6-hour boat trip on the Wolf River-aboard the "Fremonter" on Saturday, Aug 29, starting at 4 pm. from the dock of the Party Doll Fleet near Fremont off Highway 110.



Famed caricaturist. Al Hirschfeld, did this revealing character composite for MGM-Seven Arts Presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the lauana," which opens this week at the Viking Theatre. Richard Burton is the tormented defrocked minister involved with the earthy Ava Gardner and impulsive Sie Lyon. In the tempestuous picture comes penniless artist Deborah Kerr escorting poet-grandfather, Cyril Delevanti The play won the New York Drama Critics Award as Best Play of the 1961-62 season.

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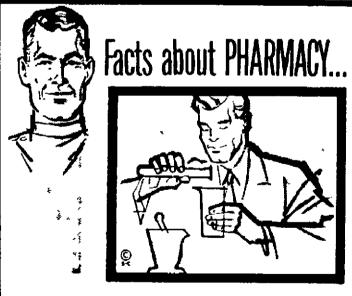
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## 'My Fair Lady'

NEENAH—Thursday night the Riverside Players will open a two weekend run of the fabulous Lerner and Loewe Broadway hit "My Fair Lady" in the Players' jewel-box theater in Riverside Park. This is the first season the musical has been released to community productions, and the Neenah showing is one of literally hundreds of such productions being staged throughout the nation this summer.

The musical reteiling of Shaw's "Pygmallion" holds the Broadway record for continuous performances for a musical on Broadway. The Neenah production is under the direction of Ken Anderson with the full orchestra under the baton of Steve Schultz.

On the left side of our cover Eliza Decilittle, played by Sallie Shockley, at the right, astounds Mrs. Diggins, played by Nancy DeMarias, with her forth-right language while Col. Fickering, played by Ivan Maglew, smales understandingly.

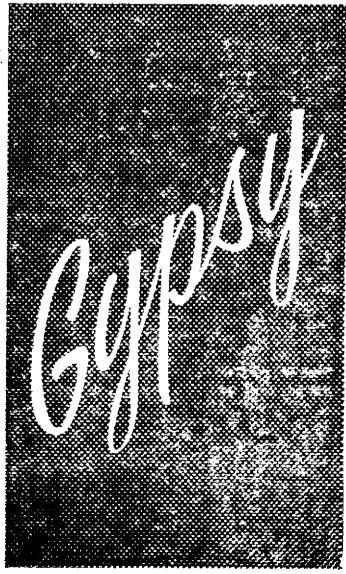
Above Mrs. Epansferd-Holl, played by Susic Hel-Massin, restrains her son Freddy, played by Dave Wellangh, as they encounter Ellia selling flowers in the socrappy of Cookney friends, Tob Wapper, Sim Wheeles, Bill Stockley and Tate Science.

To the right, Elimis dustroom father, juried by Ned Pignion, leads a group of his flocking yels in a sendified of the happy song "With a limie Pit of lack"

The man who perfer is the transfermation of the primy flower will into a firm by T. H. J. Viggins, will be played by Green Verters of Thy Tair Lady! has a cast of 13 and a clayes of 18. There are 22 in the orchestia. (Pest-Crescent Color Photos by Refert Vanderwalker)







### BY HELEN DIXSON

Of the Attic Theatre

When the Attic Theatre musical "Gypsy" opens in the Stansbury auditorium of Lawrence University music-drama center on Saturday, with Lila Anderson as Rose and Karen Krumm as daughter Louise who later becomes Gypsy, area audiences will be indebted to more than 142 citizens whose hobby is show busi-

A director, 47 actors, a production staff of approximately 54, house workers—manager, assistants. ushers, box office personnel-numbering 16, a costume designer and at least 15 people who like to sew, and a program and publicity committee of eight, will be listed on the program. The hours they have spent will not be listed.

Unlisted also will be an uncounted number of other Attic members who took paint brush, hammer, or scissors and needle in hand for odd minutes or hours when they happened to be waiting backstage during rehearsals or performances of preceding shows or who just wandered in during the spare time.

"Gypsy" is a show about vaudeville's waning days, and about a mother who fought an uphill battle to make her children stars during the years when that upstart: the "talkie," was sending live theater down the hill.

True to vaudevillian life, where the suitcase replaced the bureau, and another night brought another fown, each scene in "Gypsy" brings another setting. Seventeen scenes, no two exactly alike, form the background for the cast as Momma Rose shepherds her troupe criss-cross the country for a struggling decade.

All but four of the settings have been created "from scratch" by Attic workers. Plans on paper began as far back as March. The physical creativity

began in mid-June, when the workshop of the Lawrence music-drama center became available to Attic Theatre, Inc.

At almost any hour between 9 a.m. and midnight of any day since mid-June, a visitor to the workshop could watch the transfermation of wood, nails, canvas. glue, and paint into the walls of a Chinese restaurant or a kitchen in a home, a theatre alley or theatre dressing room, a run-down hotel room, a newstand, or even a haystack.

The 12 members of the Junior Workshop have assisted in building and painting some of the flats, under the direction of Director Don Jones and Production Stage Manager Phil Dixson.

Ten complete sets, using over 40 flats, have been constructed and decorated for "Gypsy."

Gary Fusfeld and Joe Perez are largely responsible for the transforming art work. Others have lent a helping hand, but Gary and Joe have masterminded the designs and choice of colors.

Joe Perez, during the school year, is the art instructor at Wilson Junior High School. Gary Fusfeld was chief artist and costume designer for last summer's "The King and I." He is employed in the H. C. Prange Co. art department.

To save time and money, four backdrops have been rented from a theatrical firm in Boston. The drops are scenes painted on canvas. The use of backdrops is in itself a true touch of the era of vaudeville. Almost every act was played before a gaudy, realistic picture on canvas.

Fusfeld also is head of costume selection and design for the musical. There are approximately 100 different costumes in the show. Close to 50 of them

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Lila Anderson (center), playing Madame Rose, introduces her two children, Louise, played by Lori Joseph left, and Baby June, portrayed by Terry MeIntyre, in this scene from "Gypsy." (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Baeten)

Keep laughing—igravy.

## hints Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

for drying sweaters:

Use a piece of an old bed sheet and tear off a long strip one DEAR HELOISE:

After washing the sweater,



button it (if it has buttons) down the front. Roll up the strip of bed sheet lengthwise.

Run this roll through one sleeve and out the other. Clothes pin the excess sheet onto the clothesline at each end of the sleeve and also in the middle. Just before the sweater is completely dry, open the buttons DEAR HELOISE: and let the garment dry thor-

ers, especially if they are those will not fall over while I am the walls when you are done. heavy shag sweaters which take filling it. so long to dry. I find my sweat- I have found this extremely ers never need blocking when handy. When the bag is filled this method is used. However, all twist the top and tie it, and DEAR HELOISE: slight pressing with a steam away she goes! iron might be needed on some types of materials.

Here is a simple, quick way of a strip of bed sheet.

Mrs. Orlo H. Sasman spills! Thanks a bushel.

SHOESTRING TIP

I am a little girl 11 years | DEAR HELOISE: old. I have two younger brothers and a sister, and

they are always pulling the plastic ends off their shoe-My father taught me a trick

he learned in the Army. All I do is take these frayed shoestring ends, twist them into a point, and dip them in my mother's fingernail polish three or four times. This makes a strong tip that cannot DEAR HELOISE: wear out or be pulled off.



FRESH FRUIT FREEZE

When packaging fresh fruit to you) put in my freezer. I aiways fun when you do it in a re-This method works wonders place the plastic freezer bag in freshing shower. The shower for all types and sizes of sweat- a pitcher or deep bowl so that it head can be adjusted to rinse

Now, aren't you clever? I just I make individual coverings This makes them start to

together can be used in place of peaches, and your idea was wonderful and saved many and do not have one, try filling

**CHARGE PLATE SAVER** 

People complain about plas-refrigerator. tic charge plates sliding out of their billfolds.

ting the charge plates into a and it slips right out. plastic rain-bonnet case. The charge plate just fits and can be slipped into a billfold very

Louise Bland

TROUBLESOME TILE

The next time you are faced Jackie Campell with the back - breaking job of cleaning bathroom tile and bathtub, try this little trick:

When you shower, take a soap-DEAR HELOISE: filled pad along with you. Turn on the water, step into the tub and start scrubbing. . .the tile step a dard gray, and the first and then yourself.! (The soap pad is for the tile-not

This Ireaded job is actually

ICE-PACK TIP

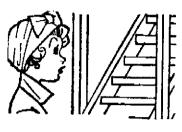
R.V.B. old bath towels.

DEAR HELOISE: If you ever need a ring-mold

a fruit jar with some ice cubes Heloise and placing it in the center of any large bowl, pot or pan.

You can then pour the gelatin into the pan and set it in your

Once the dessert has become Did you know that if you congealed you can pour a little take one or more heavy rubber They can prevent this by put-warm water into the fruit jar bands, put them over a door-



STAIRWAY SAFETY

To make our cellar stairs safer, I painted every other in - between ones a light gray color. These can be seen much more clearly and they prevent falls and missteps.

Mns. C. W

### LAUGHING MATTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 14 years old, and I do a lot of baby -sitting with my little brother and sister.

When they get cranky or start Here is a hint for using those to pout, I shout "No laughing allowed!'

Two old nylon stockings tied finished doing a bushel basket for my hot - water bottle and laugh, and soon they've forgot-

**QUICKY RING-MOLD** 

water bottle or ice pack from

my fee pack. I use white shoe-,

to the skin and also keep the about!

strings for the ties!

slipping and sliding.

carry you far in this world.

These coverings feel good next ten what they were

RATTLING DOORS DEAR HELOISE:

knob. stretch them around the edge of the door to the opposite doorknob and attach them, they; the fowl is done, I just lift the will buffer the sound of a rattling door?

If you use enough bands they also will eliminate the nerveshattering noise of slamming doors. Try it.

Mrs. D. Caplan QUICK BROWN GRAVY DEAR HELOISE:

such a hurry to make gravy newspaper.

pouting that we don't let the flour brown long enough. I always put my

Tes leftover coffee in a fruit jar Tex, your sense of humor will and set it in the refrigerator. This can be used when making

> Heloise It not only gives the gravy a brown color but seasons it with a fantabulously different flavor. Albert Sprague

Ah. . . just TRY making coffeegravy. It's lush. Just as Albert says it is!

Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK **DEAR HELOISE:** 

I save time when stuffing a turkey or chicken by putting the dressing in a cheeesecloth bag and then inserting bag and all into the fowl. When cheesecloth bag out, open it, and there is the perfect dress-

This feature is written for you. . .the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share. . .write to Once in a while we are in Heloise today in care of this

### Attic Opens Major Musical on Saturday

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made by volunteer seamstresses, mostly young girls were selected from the supply in the costume room at the drama center. The remaining 50 are being who just happen to enjoy both sewing and show busi-

One 13-year-old girl has made the costumes, including cutting her own patterns, for all eight of the boys in the "farmboy" scene.

Fusfeld explained the costumes have been designed for their "theatrically realistic" style.

Since "theatrically realistic" means "what the people would have actually been wearing," the question comes to mind, "What will the six showgirls wear in Appleton?" Gary answered with no hesitation: "Come Aug. 22 and find out! Bring anyone you wish-you won't be embarrassed."

Attic's "show people" will be at work backstage and on stage in Stansbury Auditorium from Aug. 22 through Sept. 2, providing 12 evenings of laughter and relaxation for area audiences.

### **Outdoors Wisconsin**

## Great Blue Heron Is One of Our State's Most Impressive Sights

BY CLARA HUSSONG

One of the more picturesque sights to look for during these summer days or evenings is a great blue beron fishing in the shallow water of a lake, bay, river or pond. This large gray-blue bird, which stands aimost four feet tall, stalks through the shallows quietly, or stands perfectly still and keeps a sharp look-out for food. When it spots a frog. small fish, salamander, or other prey, it strikes swiftly, and rarely misses its mark.

Occasionally you'll find one or several blues just sunning themselves at the edge of a pond or marsh. With their long necks doubled up in an "S" shape, and their shoulders hunched up, they look like old gray men with their hands in their pockets, as one poet described them.

### Summer Residents

Great blue herons are summer residents all the way from Alaska and the Canadian provinces to the Gulf of Mexico and in Mexico. In winter they may go as far south as Panama and Venezuela, but some may remain in northern states. A few are found in this area almost every winter.

Early April is the average time for nesting herons to return to Wisconsin, where they nest in colonies. They build their large nests of twigs and branches in tall trees, most often in a somewhat wet, swampy woodland. The colony nests may be several miles from water where they get most of their food for themselves and their young, which are fed by regurgitation.

In 1956, members of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology were asked to locate and report on nesting

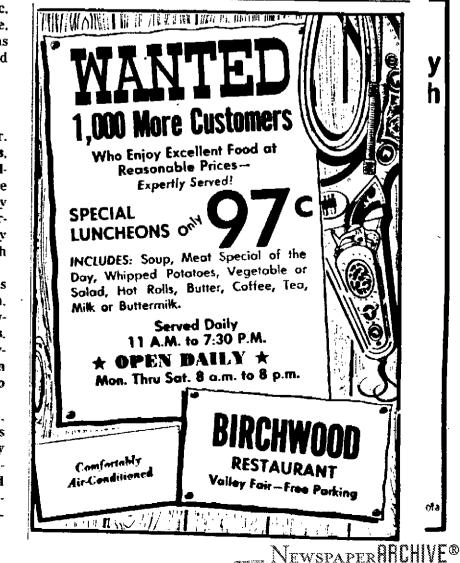
colonies of these birds. Hundreds of both active and abandoned colonies were found in about three-fourths of the state's counties. In this area, reports came from such counties as Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Marinette, Florence and Forest. The largest colony found was an active one near Palmyra, Jefferson County. It held 211 nests.

### Hunt for Food

Herons hunt for food on land as well as in water. On land, or in marshes, they feed on mice, snakes, toads, insects, and occasionally on marsh birds. Studies show that their feeding on game fish is more beneficial than harmful. The small game fish they do eat constitutes a help in weeding out an overpopulation of these fish. The exception is when they find the unscreened or unfenced pools of a, fish hatchery.

Other members of the heron and egret families which are found in Wisconsin are the green heron, little blue heron, black-crowned night heron, yellowcrowned night heron, common and snowy egrets. and the least and Americans bitterns. The yellowcrowned heron has been seen in Wisconsin only in recent years, but this southern bird is now known to nest here.

If you're out scouting for herons at this season, look for other shore birds, especially various plovers andd sandpipers which nested in the far north. Many of them are already heading south toward their winter homes. You may find semi-palmated, golden and black-bellied plovers, and such sandpipers as solitary, willet, yellowlegs, sanderlings, pectoral, and sev-



### Columnist Offers Little Sympathy To Anguished Fan

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Please give me some advice or sympathy," a reader pleads. "While I was playing in the local bridge club I lost the ace of trumps. I mean that they didn't let me take a trick with it. Can they do that to me?"

They already have done it. What's more, it's perfectly legal-although very rare, and perhaps just

I remember the time Commander Liggett bid and made a grand slam in hearts when one of the opponents held the ace of hearts. The opponent doubled. somewhat smugly, and relaxed. While he was relaxing, his partner revoked.

The revoke came to light a few tricks later, and Liggett caught the tournament director's eye (it happened at a national tournament). "play on," ruled the director. "If the defense wins any tricks from now on, they must hand over two of those tricks to declarer. If they take only one trick, they must hand that trick over."

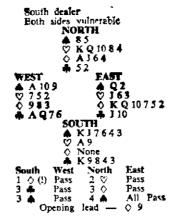
The defender took the ace of trumps, hefted it in his hand briefly, and then pushed it over to Liggett. Seven hearts, bid and made.

"It was the only slam we made all day," Liggett commented after the session had ended. "The trouble with our bidding is that our opponents don't revoke enough."

### Stranger Case

A stranger way of losing the ace of trumps is explained in the new edition of my paperback book "Five Weeks of Winning Bridge."

West has the ace of spades, defending against South's contract of seven spades, my little masterpiece explains. (People who haven't read my book are always bidding a grand slam when the ace of trumps is missing).



Declarer leads a trump, and somehow West fails to play to the trick. (Probably too busy gloating). The play continues, and soon West notices that he has one card more than anybody else.

The tricks are examined, and it is discovered that West failed to play the first round of trumps. He must now supply a card to this trick-a trump if he has one, since trumps were led.

If West's only trump is the ace, he must add it to South's trick—and the ownership of that trick is not changed! This is a situation in which the ace of trumps does not win a trick.

Were you looking for sympathy, dear reader? You can have some advice. When you pull a stunt like this and lose your ace of trumps, start running. Your partner is the one who is entitled to sympathy, and he may settle for revenge instead!

### Whose Hand Is It?

Whenever you are bidding a hand of moderate strength you must ask yourself: Whose hand is it?

The hand belongs to your side if you can make some sort of part-score contract, or perhaps even a rather lucky game. The hand belongs to the opponents if they can make a higher contract than you

If the hand really belongs to the opponents, one way to steal it is to push the bidding up to an uncomfortable level before you give them a chance to step in. One way of doing this is explained in my new chapter on Tournament Tactics.

South makes a routine opening bid of one diamond, and North raises to two diamonds. This shows a weak hand with diamond support but with no major suit of four or more cards.

South has a minimum opening bid and has heard his partner's weak response so therefore knows that his side cannot make a game. Nevertheless, he dares not pass!

### West Will Bid

If South timidly passes, West will surely bid. South knows that North has three hearts at most, so that the opponents have at least nine hearts between them. The opponents also must have about half of the high cards in the deck and should be able to make at least eight or nine tricks at hearts.

If South allows West to Bid, the opponents will have an easy time taking over a hand that belongs to them. South should look for a way to discourage the opponents from bidding.

The best device is a simple rebid in the suit. South goes on to three diamonds instead of passing at two diamonds.

This kind of rebid is not a serious attempt to reach game. If South had a good hand he could bid a new suit or venture into notrump. His failure to make any such bid proves that he is just making matters expensive for the opponents.

The opponents know what South is doing, of course, but it is far harder for them to bid over three diamonds than over two diamonds. South has a fair chance to steal the hand, particularly against timid opponents.

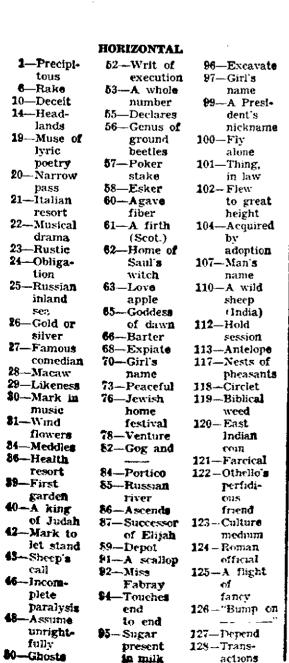
If South plays the hand at three diamonds, he will make the contract, losing two spades, one heart, and one club. If the opponents play the hand at hearts, they will make ten tricks, losing only one spade, one diamond, and one club. Clearly the hand belongs to East and West.

This bidding device is just as useful at rubber bridge as at tournament bridge. If each side can make a part score, bid so that yours is the side that makes it. A few little victories of this kind may be enough to turn a losing into a winning session.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to bridge, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



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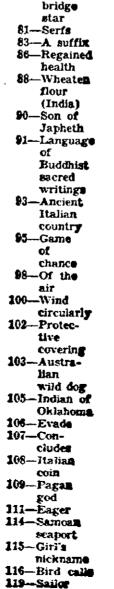
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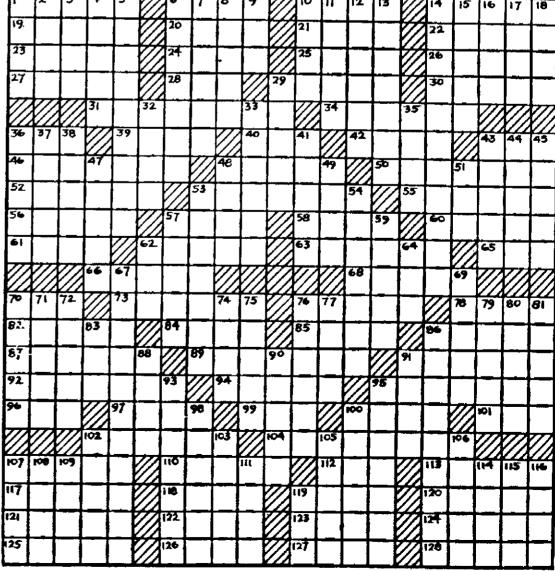
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**Answers on Page 19** 

NEW YORK—Good things come in small packages and it looks as if they also come in short titles for television shows.

Take "The Entertainers." This is the name of the newest Bob Banner production, which debuts at 2:30 pm on CBS-TV Friday, Sept. 25.

The short name tells you exactly what to expect. And viewers will surely have great expectations when they learn that such stars as Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente and Bob Newhart will function as the nucleus of a repertory-type performing company

It is the first such in the history of television to be devoted to music-comedy-variety.

### Stellar Trio

Each of the stellar trio will perform three weeks out of every four. Joining them for regular appearances will be prize-winning journalist Art Buchwald and Tessie O'Shea, English music hall singer who conquered Broadway this past season via her appearance in "The Girl Who Came to Supper."

Backing this group will be a number of versatile newcomers—John Davidson, Dom DeLiuse, Jack Burns, Greco and Willard, the Lee Hale Singers and a dancing group currently being organized by choreography Ermie Flatt.

If the name Flatt sounds familiar it's because he has been choreographer for "The Garry Moore Show."

Bob Banner, under whose aegis 'The Garry Moore Show' was produced, will function as executive producer of 'The Entertainers."

He hastens to point out the difference between this show and a variety show.

"The usual variety show has a continuing star, who is surrounded by guest performers.

In 'The Entertainers," no one star will take precedence over any other, and it will have few guests.

"Guest stars will be brought on only when they're an event—say, when a star opens in a new Broadway show or a picture is released.

### Avoid Patterns

Joe Hamilton, another Garry Moore alumnus, who will serve as producer of "The Entertainers," adds, "One important thing we will steer away from is a definite format for the show I'm going to see to it that no two shows look alike—or sound alike

'At all costs we will avoid a pattern. The show will be exactly what the title says. There will be nobody on it who can't just get up and entertain."

Hamilton continues with one significant point: "Our people will be presented doing only what they can do best, and will not be required to do anything they don't feel is right"

An additional note, which should brighten up the season somewhat is that the program will be taped one hour before telecast to achieve "live spontaneity"

One of the best creators of live spontaneity is volatile Carol Burnett, who can hardly wait until September to begin work on the small tube again

"Practically everything I've learned in this business has been through television and I can't wait to get back to the stand," she says.

Asked whether she expects to change her style in any way on "The Entertainers" Carol replies. "I would like to do less average-type sketches, maybe just a little more sophisticated than I've done before—but not too cerebral

### Good Mugger

"That's not my forte I'm better at mugging than at commenting on matters of social significance

Helping Carol to do whatever she's going to do will be Ken Welch, who did a good deal of writing for Carol while she was on "The Garry Moore Show" and who wrote material for "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall."

In the past two years, Carol has racked up a series of "firsts" for herself, that have firmly secured for her a place in the top rank of entertainment.

She is currently starring in her first Broadway musical "Fade Out-Fade In." she starred in her first motion picture, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" for Paramount Pictures. And now she goes into "The Entertainers," which, in itself, is a first

When Danny Kave recently called Caterina Valente "the most talented performer of our time," he was echoing the sentiments of critics and audiences



"The Entertainers," new CBS TV series debuting Sept 25. will be something new on television—a repertory-type music comedy variety show built around the permanent stars above They are Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valenti.

all over the world. American audiences were first introduced to Miss Valente eight years ago via her hit recording, in German, of "Maleguena." Since then, she has become a major nightclub, film and television star in every major city in the world.

Bob Banner has this to say: "The regular appearance by Miss Valente will establish her as one of the leading female personalities to the American television audience, and just as important a star here as she already is in Europe and throughout the world."

### **Recording Comic**

Bob Newhart is probably the only comedian who ever achieved nationwide prominence via a record album before he had ever performed in front of any audience anywhere.

In 1960 his first album. "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart," reached the number one spot on the best-seller lists and brought him to the attention of television producers and nightclub owners.

His subsequent appearance on the 1960 Emmy Awards program, where he performed two monologues from the album, won him critical acclaim and a series of his own on NBC TV.

According to producer Hamilton, Newhart will, on occasion, do one of his classic routines, but this will be more the exception than the rule.

"He is working on new material and expects to have as many as eight new routines planned ahead by the time the series goes into production.

"In addition, two writers have been assigned to work with him."

And, of course he will also appear in sketches with the two leading ladies. Of his participation in the show, Newhart says. 'It's the only show I know of that could make me move to New York. Do I have to say more?"

It would appear that with the collective enthusiasm of the program's participents, come September 25, those two words—"The Entertainers"—will more than live up to their meaning



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## Two Outstanding New Books Remove Veil From Orient

BY C. A. GERMAIN

The mysterious Orient—imponderable, impenetrable, source of rare and fragrant spices, shimmering silks and kimono-clad maidens.

Today's books cover the centuries from 1811 to 1963. Have we gained any deeper knowledge of the oriental since that early day when a Scotsman discovered the Siamese Twins in Bangkok? Have we the ability to appreciate the culture and beauty of today's Korea as seen by a Wisconsin Jesuit?

Duet for a Lifetime: The story of the Original Siamese Twins. By Kay Hunter. Coward-McCann. \$4.

"Hurry! Hurry!" That well-known raucous call of the barker greeted the people of two continents as they waited impatiently to see "The one! The only! The original Siamese Twins! Joined together since birth!"

Although their story has been told before, the author has unearthed much new material, including photographs and private letters from her own family and from descendants of Chang and Eng. the Siamese Twins. One of Miss Hunter's ancestors was Robert Hunter, the man who brought them to America in 1829.

Their unusual history, from birth to discovery, their journey to America and England, their appearance with P. T. Barnum, their retirement to a farm in the Blue Ridge mountains, and their courtship and marriage have been told with sympathy and understanding.

Readers will become engrossed in the account of the difficulties encountered by these young men in doing the simplest things; how they developed muscular coordination, learning to think and move as one in time of danger. The numerous incidents and anecdotes are culled from letters written by Chang and Eng to the author's ancestor. Their courageous struggle to lead a normal life despite their tremendous handicap will draw a silent cheer.

### Not Identical

The personalities of the two men. Chang and Eng. have been clearly portrayed, showing that though they were conjoined twins, they were not identical twins, so that their temperaments and habits grew increasingly at odds as the years passed by. One of the most unusual incidents is their courtship and marriage of two daughters of a nearby Quaker farmer. The violent objection of the townspeople to the idea makes the subject timely as well as interesting.

Chang and Eng had 22 children: their descendants now number nearly a thousand. Some of them still farm the original homestead.

For those who remember the story, and for those NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

to whom it has become a legend. A book which can be enjoyed by all.

Have You Had Your Rice Today? By Jerome Breunig, S.J. Loyola University Press, Chicago. \$3.50.

There is no hoop-la or fanfare in this warm Korean greeting. There is a special poignant meaning in the friendly greeting from a land where rice is the food for breakfast, lunch and dinner for millions.

Father Jerome Breunig, a Wisconsin man, originally of Fond du Lac, writes about Korea and the sturdy, good-natured, stubborn, persecuted, fun-loving people, often called the Irish of the Orient. This book is based on his reports from Sogang Jesuit College in Seoul where he taught Literature in 1963. It is also a plea for help in buying supplies and books for the college and libraries which educate Korean young men and women in arts and sciences.

The descriptions of life in Korea leave a profound impression. We can see the picturesque fishing villages, the rocky glens and miles of sang. The "villages, the rocky glens and miles of sand. The "vilwith seaweed drying on the roofs. The rice paddies stretch for mile after mile across the ridged soggy patch of ground.

### Market Comparison

Father Breunig compares the market place in Seoul to a two-block stretch in Milwaukee without pavement, jammed with 250 shops and over 5,000 people. Donkey-drawn carts. oxcarts, man-pulled wagons and men with A-frames strapped to their back pull loads of stone, bricks, bales of yarn, timbers, pigs and live chickens. Women carry their children on their back and heavy freight on their heads.

We visit a Buddhist temple, the new schools being built everywhere, a Korean businessman's home, the president of the Y.W.C.A., the summer camp of Ewha Methodist Women's University (caring for 7,000 women).

A humorous episode concerns Father's attempt to accompany 60 college boys and girls on a picnic. By the time he discovered that a Korean "picnic" was 20 miles of hiking, he had climbed the highest mountain in Seoul (with a little pushing from behind).

### Loves People

But he devotes most of his time to the people of Korea, whom he loves. He describes their music, dancing and art. Father Breunig states that the standard of living and absence of conveniences are not the things by which to judge a culture. Korea outranks the U.S. by centuries in cultural traditions. American has much to learn from Korea in hospitality and true communication.

Above the 38th parallel the scene was grim. Soldiers, jeeps, trucks, tank hideouts, machine gun in-



Chang and Eng

stallations, cannons, and barracks everywhere. South Korea has 500,000 men under arms.

Father Breunig feels the breathtaking needs of Korea rest on future help. He says, "American G.I.'s, officials and reporters often give an unfavorable image of Korea. To help balance the picture I have dwelt on the other side for some length. . ."

For a further insight into Korean life and a fuller understanding of the people, the reader might turn to Pearl Buck's recent book, "The Living Reed."

## Reviewer Flays Lackluster Novel

"After the Flesh" by Leslie Hedge, published by Coward-McCann Inc. 237 pp. \$3.95.

It is said everyone has a story to write. "After the Flesh" apparently is Leslie Hedge's story. Since it has been published, it may be considered a sort of standard and, hence, something of an encouragement for other writers to tell their story. Beyond that there is very little to recommend this first novel by this British Patent Office barrister.

The publishers, hopefully, have called the book's main character "a unique figure," and they may be. hopefully, right. This reviewer wouldn't want to see many more figures such as Hugh Alderton.

The title comes from St. Paul's epistle to the Romans in which the Apostle warns, "For to be carnally minded is death." The sub-title, if the point hasn't been made strong enough, is "The story of a priest's destruction.'

Alderton is an Anglican priest. While attending a monastery that prepares poor boys for the ministry, he and two chums have taken a vow of celibacy. One chum turns from London to Rome, but the other, as the story opens, has decided to take unto himself a wife-which disturbs Alderton terribly.

So terribly is Alderton troubled, that he promptly

begins a love affair with a married teacher in the parish school. He's still against marriage for the clergy while he adds a street walker, a fellow priest's wife and a teen-age girl to his list of paramors. Finally, he decides the life of a churchman is not for him and he turns his back on Christmas lights and walks off into the darkness. Few people care-least of all the reader-what becomes of him.

Jay Joslyn

Sunday, August 16, 1964

### Van Pelt and the Ice Age Reserve

In this day and age of the urban sprawl and shrinkage of natural resources, wildlife reserves and parks. Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac) has again seen fit to throw the blocks to a bill in the Congress which would create an Ice Age National Reserve in Wisconsin.

The proposed reserve and park legislation, which has received bi-partisan support in the past, has been killed in the current session of the Congress but will be revived next year. It might be noted that in addition to the Democrats in Wisconsin's Congressional delegations. Republicans Byrnes, Laird, O'Konski and Thomson voted for the bill

Under terms of the bill, federal appropriations matched by state funds would have been used for establishing the Ice Age Park in Wisconsin, including the Fox

In speaking against the bill, Van Pelt told the House he received more than 50 telegrams from 6th District constituents urging him to oppose suspension of the rules and thus block the project. He said they objected to the bill because it would take local property off the tax rolls.

Apparently the Wisconsin Congressman is more interested in securing sectional votes rather than providing added park and recreation outlets for the general public throughout this part of Wisconsin.

We have no intention of causing Mr. Van Pelt embarrassment on this longplanned park project but the record does show the chairman of the House Interior Committee, during the course of the debate on the rules suspension, reminded the Fond du Lac congressman that he had failed to show up on the hearings for the

If this be the case, it would appear Mr. Van Pelt's role in throwing roadblocks in the way of the park project was self-serving and unfortunate.

### Meanwhile – Back at the Ranch

As President Lyndon Johnson prepares to run for the presidency on his own this time, there has developed considerable interest in his financial affairs. From all reports the President and his family are worth more than \$14 million although the total in salaries is probably not more than half a million dollars

From all reports—and reporters for the Wall Street Journal in particular have been diaging as deep as they can-there is nothing suspicious, illegal or shady in the acauisition of the Johnson fortunes. But the evidence indicates that influence peddling is an old Texas custom and the line between what is ethical and what is not is very fine indeed.

The President has had close friends in Texas who have been with him since college days and who have helped him and have been helped in return. They include various lawyers and bankers, as well as the now Governor of Texas who was once Mrs. Johnson's radio station's "owner's representative in charge of programming and policies." And if the President once helped his friends set up a competing radio station, they now give the protection of a corporation in which the President has no stock but which acts as a convenient mid-, dle man in financial deals and possibly to mask Johnson control and interests.

There is something disturbing about deals in which Johnson's political position, particularly as Congressman and Senator. apparently helped to gain approval of feddecision by the Federal Communications Commission in favor of the LBJ television station in Austin and a cable company in which the LBI company has a large interest was not in itself in real question. However, the LBJ interest in the cable company in the first place apparently depended upon a decision by the Austin city government where certainly Mr. Johnson had some political pull.

Also when radio station KVET was put together by a group of people who worked for the Johnson station KTBC, approval of the application by the FCC although another company wanted the frequency was very quick. So too was the mind changing of the Civil Aeronautics Agency which had put in a protest over the erection of the tower as a danger to aircraft. There is also the interesting investment by the then Vice President Johnson, the LBJ company controlled by Mrs. Johnson, and a good friend of the Johnsons in more than 4,000 acres around a lake near Austin. As Congressman, Lyndon Johnson took credit for the federal dam building projects which created the lake and made the land so valuable for exclusive home sites.

There is nothing wrong with the accumulation of a fortune. It is the Horatio Alger story of frontier America and the self-made man. If President Johnson can run the nation as well and as profitably as he has run his personal financial affairs. we should be in for some good times. We might even begin building back those gold reserves that have been seeping away for

## Reporting Campaign Funds

There will be many normally sympathetic persons confounded by the disclosure that the Republican party of Wisconsin in reporting its income and disbursements for the last year has again skirted the plain intention of the Wisconsin election laws in failing to identify fully its campaign fund contributors.

There are politicians, we may suppose, who imagine that it is cute to exploit what may possibly be loop-holes in the technical drafting of a statute. Thus we suppose that there is no actionable offense in the fact that the party has again reported names of contributors with first initials only, and without addresses.

Yet we wonder about the flippant attitude here betrayed toward the public by a political party which aspires to rule, and which to the extent that the laws govern its activities, is a public instrumentality.

The clearest intention of the election laws is that the parties and candidates and campaign committees identify financial contributors, for such interest and enlightenment as such reports provide for the

electorate. Plainly the reporting of incomplete names without addresses is a deliberate affront to that statutory intent, and a deception upon the public. Republicans in recent years have made

capital out of the fact that certain implausible out-of-state benefactors have aided the Democratic party and its candidates with money contributions. But if the Democrats had followed the style of the Republicans in disguising those identities. would the Republicans have had the opportunity to make such complaints to the

Mr. Greeley at Republican headquarters is a professional in political party management. Mr. Hough of Janesville and Mr. Peterson of Appleton and the other party organization officers, as we know them, are responsible businessmen and responsible citizens in their private capacities. We have no doubt that they would be horrified at such clumsy record keeping and reporting in their private affairs. There is implied here an attitude that is disconcerting to sensitive and thoughtful persons.



In Perspective

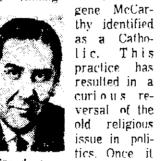
## **Boosting Sen. McCarthy for His** Religion Does Him Disservice

BY MAX FREEDMAN

It is almost impossible these days to pick up a paper without finding Senator Eugene McCar-

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no Catholic could be elected being said that a Catholic cial the constitutionally formust be President Johnson's bidden test of religious affilirunning mate. The correct rule is that a man's religion

Of all men in public life, Senator McCarthy least deserves to be caught in this religious tangle. He is a man of deep religious faith who has never paraded or concealed those convictions for political gain. Profoundly instructed in the history of his own church, he has never been guilty of any spirit of separatism. His liberality is instinctive and universal. His religion has done him no harm in his own state of Minnesota where Catholicism is definitely a mirority faith.

Since his religion has been falsely and unnecessarily injected into the political arena. it may be useful to review his opinions on the proper relafron between religion and polthes. These opinions will rewill always strengthen the forces of reason and tolerance. otry and misunderstanding. If should be added that all these views were expressed by Senator McCarthy long before his pame was mentioned as a pos-

idential nomination. TEST OF AFFILIATION

Senator McCarthy has pointed out that President Eisenis not known as a "Presbyterian President," nor is Mr. Truman referred to as "Baptist President," nor is Mr. Hoover the "Quaker President." He has correctly remarked that any such identification, whether it be Catholic, Lutheran, or Baptist, or the name of any religious denomination, is "a kind of backhanded way of applying to the Presidency; now it is to a candidate or public offi-

He added that a Catholic is should neither bar him from not necessarily in favor of uniformity and control of opinoffice nor give him that of-sending an ambassador to the Vatican, or of granting federal aid to parochial or private schools, or for aid to Franco and against aid to Tito. He also explained that a Catholic might favor a national divorce law or oppose it. In all these matters the important point is that the public must realize that the questions relate not to issues of religious conscience but to issues affeeting the temporal order and requiring political solutions.

Lest his frankness be misunderstood, Senator McCarthy has emphasized that there are certain sacred matters of conscience where the authority of the state will never be allow- have been denied the viceed to intrude. But he has been equally vigilant to point out that this right of conscience applies not only to Catholics creed. He has also emphasized that it is the genius of that are ranged against big- American democracy to respect the claims of conscience within a system of law RECALL HUGHES' STATE-

MENT One of Schator McCarthy's eting the nomination.

sible choice for the vice-pres- favorite quotations is the statement by Charles Evans Hughes in 1925 on the dangers of conformity. Hughes said "The most ominous sign of our times, it seems to me, is the growth of an intolerant spirit. It is more dangerous when armed, as it usually is, with sincere conviction." He stressed the necessity that "we be on our guard against varieties of a false Americanism which professes to maintain American institutions dethroning American ideals. The interests of liberty are peculiarly those of individuals, and hence of minorities, and freedom is in danger of being slain at her own altars if the passion for ions gathers head."

Senator McCarthy believes this warning against "false Americanism" is as pertinent and urgent today as at any time in American history

Thus we can see that Sen-

afor McCarthy, standing in the great tradition of American liberalism, deserves to be judged on his own political merits without the distorting emphasis of religious considerations. It is natural that men in public life should seek the highest office open for them to think that their careers have closed in failure and disappointment if they presidential nomination. Being a worthy senator of the United States is no slight achievement and it makes no Senator McCarthy has grace of spirit to endure his -selection as the vice-presidential candidate with dignity and to accept his denial with equanimity. That cannot be said of all the men new cov

Editor's Notebook

## Is State's Tourist **Industry Keeping Pace** Competitively Today?

BY JOHN TORINUS

America is on the move this summer in record-breaking hordes. Travelling Highway 41 between here and Milwaukee, as I have done quite a bit recently, one

observes an almost continuous stream of cars moving north and south, the large percentage of which are obviously trav-

One of our photographers, Ralph Acker, just returned from a motor trip east and southeast in which he found it virtually impossible to find accommodations, even by making reservations a day or so ahead. There has apparently been a tapering

off in the crowds visiting the New York World's Fair, but earlier in the summer overnight rooms were booked solid along the turnpikes anywhere east of

and curiously I have the general impression that the tourist business there is off somewhat from the last few summers. It is fairly easy to get motel rooms for weekends only. The favorite night spots are not as crammed as they used to be. Driving home one Sunday afternoon I observed vacancy signs at practically every motel and at tourist cottages and chains along the highway.

I have spent a lot of time in Door County this summer

All of which leads me to the point that I believe Wisconsin is beginning to suffer in the terrific competition today for the tourist business. And there are some trends in the wind which bother me considerably.

The wants of the vacationer have been changing considerably in recent years and I wonder how well we in Wisconsin have been adjusting to these changes. I look at those rather old family-type resorts in Door County and I wonder how long it will be before they are obsolete.

A great many tourists today, particularly those who are operating on a restricted budget, prefer to camp out in tents or trailers. The crowded conditions in our state parks are most testimony. And in this connection there is worry whether we in Wisconsin are keeping ahead of the game in providing facilities for campers, both public On the other hand, the other large group of tourists

are those who are able and willing to pay for modern facilities but demand dollar value for their dollars spent. These are the ones who populate the new motels with indoor or outdoor swimming pools, good restaurants and cocktail lounges, or the resorts which have kept up to date by providing comparable facilities. Where does this leave the old-fashioned cabin courts,

the resorts offering housekeeping cottages and the oldtime central lodge where the bathroom is at the end of the hall and the partitions between the rooms are made of beaverboard? The answer appears obvious. There are a few of the new modern facilities in Door

County, but nothing comparable with other growth areas of the tourist trade around the country. These new facilities are seeking also to expand their business into a year-around basis. I have always felt that Door County has done a very poor job of promoting its beautiful As a matter of fact there are still numbers of people

engaged in the tourist business in Door County who do not want to work longer than the two month summer season. They make enough during this period to carry them the rest of the year and they are content with that

As a summer resident of Door County I am probably arguing opposite my own personal best interests. These of us who have our own private places there would be most happy if Door County remained a sleepy, picturesque, quiet retreat. And in this connection there are more and more people building small year-around homes on the peninsula to which they plan to retire, spending the winter months in the south. But I sincerely wonder if this same tack of a progres-

sive attitude doesn't prevail quite generally throughout Wisconsin's resort country. And I contrast it with developments like Gatlinburg. Tenn., where fine winter sports facilities have recently been added to their already prospering spring, summer and fall tourist trade.

People's Forum

## Sign Vandalism Can't Be Blamed on Liberals

Youth for Johnson agrees with C. Geoffrey Mueller that the destruction of the "Goldwater for President" sign was the result of lack of control ากลุกทางพะเทากที่อยีกกรระ เหมื some individuals. We can not agree, however, that the vandals were stereotypes of all liberals. These people who demaged the sign were probably looking for any type of trouble to set into. They would have probably destroyed a Johnson sign as well if they

Our point is that people who belong to organizations like Youth for Johnson, Youth for with many others Goldwaler, Young Begubin cans of Young Democrats undenstand that our system of government is based on linedom of thought which matter providing such wonderful hos ally leads to disagreement and initial facilities (or the

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## Communism's Arteries Harden As 'Old Men' Stay in Power

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ests of revolutionary discipline,

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its purpose, but in the mid-20th

century outdated notions be-

came economic and social lia-

In the Soviet Union, Yugos-

Javia and other European Com-

munist countries, long years of

power diluted fervor for change.

Comforts stemming from power

made conservatism and protec-

tion of the status quo attractive

In China, a group of men

ranging in age from 50 to 78 rule

by antiquated dogma mixed

with old Chinese habits of col-

China's present-day leaders,

few of whom ever have been

outside their homeland, are

remnants of a once militant

party hard core of 50,000 which

was the target of Chiang Kai-

shek's all-out war on the Com-

munists launched in 1927. Only a

handful of them-perhaps 200-

remain today. These aging lead-

ers make up the top Chinese

party and government bodies,

including the Communist Cen-

tral Committee, and rule the na-

Young men are coming up be-

hind them, but they, too, are

reared in the rigid scriptures

that erect walls against contam-

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In the Soviet Union there has

been an obvious and sharpening

clash between the older and

vounger generations. A younger

Soviet party is emerging, made

up of ambitious people who bear

little resemblance to the Bolshe-

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Chinese Leaders

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World Communism's leadership today has hardening of the

The Communist wall dividing Berlin is symptomatic of one of the world movements' basic ailments. Leaders of Communism, often prisoners of 19th century conceptions, have constructed walls against 20th century politteal and social ideas.

The average age of the top leaders in the Chinese Commun-1st eibrarchy is 67, the oldest regime in terms of the age of any Red nation.

The West has its share of older men in top leadership. President Charles de Gauile of France is 74: Chancellor Erhard of West Germany, 67: Prime Minister Douglas-Home of Britain, 61. But there is a big dif-

### Dynamic Clashes

Western presidents and prime ministers are not frozen into the leadership of their nations. Their parties and their notions have not been continuously in control. They are subject to dynamic clashes of ideas and reflect popular opinion and the temper of the times.

Today, 14 countries in the world are ruled by Communist parties. The oldest ruler, Ho Chi-Minh of North Viet Nam, is 74. The voungest at a brash 39 is Fidel Castro of Cuba-whose youth and unmanageability are a problem to his patrons

If one excludes Castro and 48vear-old Umzhagin Tsedenbal of Outer Mongolia-for all practical purposes part of the Soviet Union-the average age of the Jeaders in the other 12 Communist countries is 63.

Premier Khrushchev, 70, has been near the top of the hierarchy for more than a quarter century and rules by what is basically the same doctrine as his predecessors. His prospective successor. Leonid Brezhnev, is

Chairman Mao Tze-Tung of the Chinese Communist party is 70 He has controlled the party since the mid-1930s and his application of doctrine is even more rigid than in the Soviet Union. His prospective successor, Lin Shao-Chih, a sort of high priest of Communist scriptures, is 66.

Ho Chi Minh was one of the Communist International's agents who founded the Chinese party in the early 1920s. From the way he runs North Viet Nam, there is no indication that his outlook is any less inflexible. His prospective successor, Pham Van Dong, 15 58.

Władysław Gomulka of Poland is 39; Tito of Yugoslavia, 72, the plodding, dogma-ridden Walter Ulbricht of East Germam. 71. Gheorghiu-Dei of Romania, 62 The youngest Communist boss in Eastern Europe is Janos Kadar of Hungary, 52

### Cuban Headaches

Even in Cuba much of the parts is old Blas Roya who is Morcow's man in Havana, is 55. and has had innumerable hea daches trying to keep bis old. Communists from home swept entirely out of the picture by Castro's impatient 'new' Communists, eager to spread the កស្សារវាហា នា លេស នៃវា៣ វិយាយ

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MOSCOW (AP) The Russian armies of Tsar Nicholas. massive and badly armed marched against Germany to help the Allies as World War I opened 50 years ago this month.

By the end of August the Russians had been routed with staggering losses. In the chaos that followed in the next few years, the Bolsheviks seized control in Russia and Lenin came to power, the most significant development of World War I.

This country, then weak and divided but now strong and disciplined, has troubled the West ever since and has caused a complete realignment of forces in the world. It is a peculiar irony that Germany, mose defeat of Russia made Communism possible, now finds her old enemies, France, Britain and the United States, aligned on her side against the new Soviet pow-

### Sinister Figure

One of the most sinister figures of that war was Vladimir Hyich Lenin.

In the spring of 1913, little more than a year before the war broke out. Lenin wrote to the Russian novelist Maxim Go-

"A war between Austria and Russia would be a very useful thing for the revolution - in all of Eastern Europe -- but it is not likely that Franz Josef and Nikolasha will give us that plea-

The Austrian and Russian emperors did exactly that. And Lenin knew what to do when it came. He had written far back in 1902, "Give us an organization of revolutionaries and we shall overturn the whole of Rus-

For Russia, the war was just one valiant disaster after anoth-

With French defenses craimbling under the first German thrust in the west, the Russians launched an attack to take off the pressure. One Russian army under Gen. Paul Rennenkampf plunged into East Prussia on Aug. 17, 1914. Another, under General Alexander Samsonov, struck across the southern frontier of Russia well to the rear of the German army.

A particked German general ordered retreat, but before he could put it into effect he was withdrawn and the great team of Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff came into command. On the spot they found one of the most brilliant officers of the Colonel Max Hoffmann. ready with a plan Ludendorff and Hindenburg put it quickly into operation. They left their own flanks lightly protected and drove straight between the two Russian armies, German shock troops looped around Samso-



try running when this photo was made in May, 1917. The scene is the main street of Petrograd, now Leningrad, as the revolutionists went into action with machine guns. By Oct. 25, old calendar. Nov. 7 by the present one, the Lenin-led Communists seized power, changing Russia into the Soviet Union and affecting the world ever .since. (AP Newsfeatures

nov's army in the south and one of the great battles of history was decided. It was Tannenberg. By the end of August, with the war hardly begun, Samsonov's army had been destroyed.

Tsar's Defeat Altered World

The two German generals, fortified by two corps drawn from the west front, then turned on the northern Russian army and smashed it in another noted hattle, the battle of the Masurian Lakes. This area now is a favorite Polish hunting ground of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

### 250,000 Lost

The battles cost the Russians 250,000 soldiers killed or taken prisoner, Russia lost huge numbers of cannon, machine guns and rifles, irreplaceable from her limited arms factories.

The big Russian steam roller of massed troops soon was aligned again to move against the Germans , with Grand Duke Nicholas pushing seven armies to the attack.

Hindenburg-Liidendorff team again smashed through between two armies.

One Russian army was on the point of being surrounded when another came to its relief just west of Warsaw. The Russian pressure caused

pulled from the west to the eastern front, again taking the heat off the French and English. Despite unrest, the outbreak

four more German corps to be

of war had brought a national rally. But Nicholas II failed to gather it to the national cause. A great national disease was

cating at the heart of Russia. Peasant soldiers, hungry for land, could see nothing to be



The Germans Had Better Arms and better transportation than the Russians in World War I. Their machine guns devastated the masses of Russians rushing at them in attack. By the end of the first winter one Russian in four went into the field without a gun. Here German infantrymen aim their machine guns at the Russians from a trench at the Vistula River in Russia, in 1916. (AP Newsfeatures

gained out of the war. The regime was crumbling.

When he was most needed at advice of his closest counsellors. and took command of the troops in the field. Behind him he left a disordered government largely controlled by his mystically hysterical wife, Alexandra.

An evil star had hovered over the Tsar's head from the beginning. At his marriage ceremony, 3,000 people were trampled to death in a throng seeking presents. He was slashed by a fanatic Japanese in Kyodo, then blundered into an aimless war with Japan in 1904, which he lost.

By 1907, an evil 36-year-old priest, Rasputin, dirty and handsome, had gained a fanatic religious following and an entry into the Tsarma's court. He preached the value of sm. because it gave opportunity for re-A revolt in 1905, after the de-

feat by the Japanese, caught the Tear by surprise and forced a limited parliament upon him. Then, barely a decade later, his war-wearied country thrust him out in the midst of a war with scarcely a gesture of struggle.

The pitiable family was led from palace to palace until they

session in an effort to get Burch a job on the Goldwater staff.

"I wanted to go East," Burch said. "I was single and free to travel and never had been east of Leavenworth, I wanted to see what the country looked like "

"I waited two months without a word," Burch said, "and I was getting a hit desperate for a job when a letter arrived from the senator it said simply, 'I look forward to having you join our staff in Washington

There was no mention of sadary, no mention of what my job would be I caught the next flight to Washington and hecame a legislative assistant." That was in March 1955 and

ministrative assistant Burch left the Goldwater organization in 1959 because. I theired a spodemos na need prif even since graduation I wanted to see if I could make a living

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### Successful Attorney

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Burch and his wife the form er Pat Mecks of San Bernardi no. Calif have one other child. of a sunny terraced building in dlovsk, in the Ural Mountains. Neither the Tsar nor the west-

were shot to death on Bolshevik

orders in 1918 in the basement

ern allies appeared to have known how impossible it was for the Russian armies to carry on the war after 1916. By then the people had lost confidence in the Tsarist government, and gained none in the provisional government that came to replace it in the "February revolution" of

Losses had been staggering. During the war, 1,650,000 men were killed, 3,850,000 wounded and 2,410,000 taken prisoner.

Then the Bolshevik revolution struck, it came so fast even the revolutionaries were unprepared. Late in February, by the old calendar, March 8 to 11 by the present one, bread and coal riots broke out in Petrograd. now Leningrad, Troops were sent into restore order. Instead they joined the rioters.

On March 12, the Duma, or Russian parliament, brushed aside an imperial decree dissolving it and set up a provisional government. On March 15 Nicholas abdicated in favor of his brother, Duke Michael. The duke resigned next day. The royal family tried to escape to England, but didn't make it.

The provisional government headed by Alexander Kerensky lasted eight months.

### Put Aboard Train

Lemm was in Switzerland at the time of the revolution. German authorities put a train at his disposal and shuttled him through into the revolution, hopmg he would help take Russia

off their backs. He did. On the night of Oct. 25, old calendar, or Nov. 7, by the present one, a group of Red guards marched through an unguarded hack door into the Winter Pa-Tace where the provisional government had been sitting day and night trying to stem the debacle Boldly the troops matched up the stairs and into לויה כה ווורון בוואוווים.

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The provisional government members were led away. Kerensky had failed Now he's at Stanford University, editing the papers of the period

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Russia was out of the war.

## New GOP Chairman Owes Career to Barry

BY ROB WOOD

TUCSON, Ariz (AP) - The Spanish-style home with its encircling red-brick wall, wroughtiron gate and shaded patios still had the smell of newness. A picture window framed the desert reaching to the Santa Catalina Mountains in the distance.

On a table was a magazine, dog-cared and soiled along the pages that told of the recent Republican national convention that nominated Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Stretched across the combined length of an easy chair and foot stool was the new chairman of the Republican National Committee -- Tucson attorney Roy Dean Burch

His tie dangled like a searf; his shoes had been discarded He loosened his helt a notch as he supped a cold beer.

### 'Miserable' Record

"I was always the shortest and fattest kid in my grade school classes," he said, so mener was much at sports. I had a mi mah'e high sebad record. Guess I was fortunate to graduate. Didn't have much interest in politics either until I ran for the University of Arizona Student council as a junior. I lost אין אין מין מין ניסורים ועל

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Burch with his taste for informal dress and formal organiza-

tion, was credited by many as being the brains behind Goldwater's winning drive for the nomination.

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munism as it was pictured un-

der Lenin and Stalin already is

The aging of Bolshevism,

which was Soviet Communism

in its pristine form, has pro-

voked serious problems for

Moscow with regard to its claim

The validity of the claim was

weakened in 1953 with the death

of Sialm. There was no leader of

Stalin's stature to take his

place. The relaxations, political-

Iv necessary after he died, wat-

ered down Communism inside

the U.S.S.R. and made the

Kremlin look less awesome to

Communists around the world

It became easier to resist and

Dogged by Confusion

Outside the Communist bloc

nations, the movement is

dogged by confusion. While old

men rule the Chinese party,

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dying out in the U.S.S.R.

Burch says he has been a conservative from the time he hegan developing a political philosophy in college and registered as a Republican. His parents longtime Democrats. Burch's feelings toward politics are so closely tied to his desire to see a Goldwater victory that it is difficult to separate the two. He admits, however, to enjoving the contest of politics for

the sake of competition. The 36-year-old Burch, who outgrew his childhood fatness to hecome a lean, 170 pound, sixfooter, seems untroubled by the responsibilities of the GOP na-

He's leaving his adopted Tucson for what Burch says is a new challenge and an intense localty to Goldwater.

### 'Absolute' Goodness

"You can't realize the absolite goodness of Senate Goldwater in relationship to other prople," he said. He took me in as an employe several years ago without my having influential parents, any political drag, or any known ability to aid his senate career."

And Burch says he never has been able to reject a challenge. Once he decided the patie at his parents' home needed a brick terrace. He never had laid a hitck, so he went to the library and studied all available books.



The New Republican National Committee chairman, Tueson attornes Roy Dean Burch sught stalks things over with the man who picked him Sen Bairs Goldwater, the Presidential nominee, in San Francisco, Burch, who worked for Goldwater in Washington from 1955 to 1959 is credited by some with being the brains behind Goldwater's campaign for the nomination AP Newsfeatures Photor

A short time later he had placed 7,000 bricks and finished a ter-

He was born in Enid. Okla., the only child of Bert and Leona Burch His mother was a school teacher, his father an employe of the Federal Bureau of Pris-

By the time he was ready for the third grade, the family moved to Leavenworth, Kan. His father, who died six years ago, was a guard in the army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

Five years later, the Burchs moved to San Francisco where the father was a guard at Alca-

This island in San Francisco Bay became Burch's hometown from 1941 until he left for the service in early 1946. Burch, a ruggedly handsome

hair, said an attack of influenza resulted in his promotion to secend lieutenant. "I imished seven of the eight weeks of hasic training when I

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came down with the flu," he explained. After I recovered they statted me all over in basic. right from the first week. This time I jumped at the offer of taking examinations for Officer Candidate School "

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meningitis. David was dying. "Valley Fever" was taking lives Won High Honor

tient of Dr. Amos Christie, fungus coming from dust, espechairman of the pediatrics de-cially common in the Bakerspartment at Vanderbilt's School field, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. of Medicine Dr. Christie's dis- area. People with dark skins coveries about the disease, his-(mostly Negroes and Filipinos) toplasmosis, won him one of were especially susceptible.

Christie - fever, emaciat i on ter visiting Bakersfield. and a bloated abdomen.

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Recalled Letter

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Dr. Pearl had read in a news-products. paper about Dr. Christie's work. Among the greatest drugs and on histoplasmosis, an organic narcotics of all time are those disease caused by an earth-which have been derived from borne fungus. In his letter to plant life - morphine, penicil-Dr. Christie, the Institute re-lin, quinine, the original transearcher said he had isolated a quilivers and countless others

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Dr. Grimes Examines X-ray of Histoplasmosis.

## 'Comrade Sherlock'?

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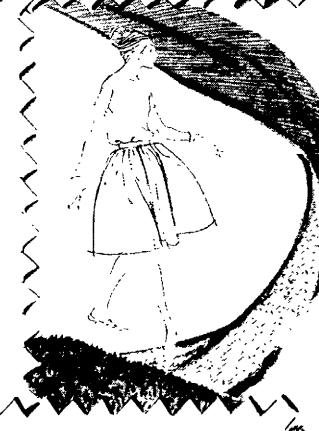
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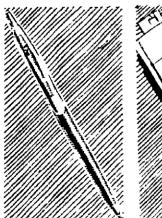
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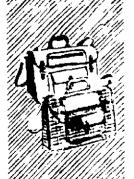
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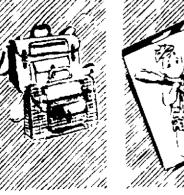
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